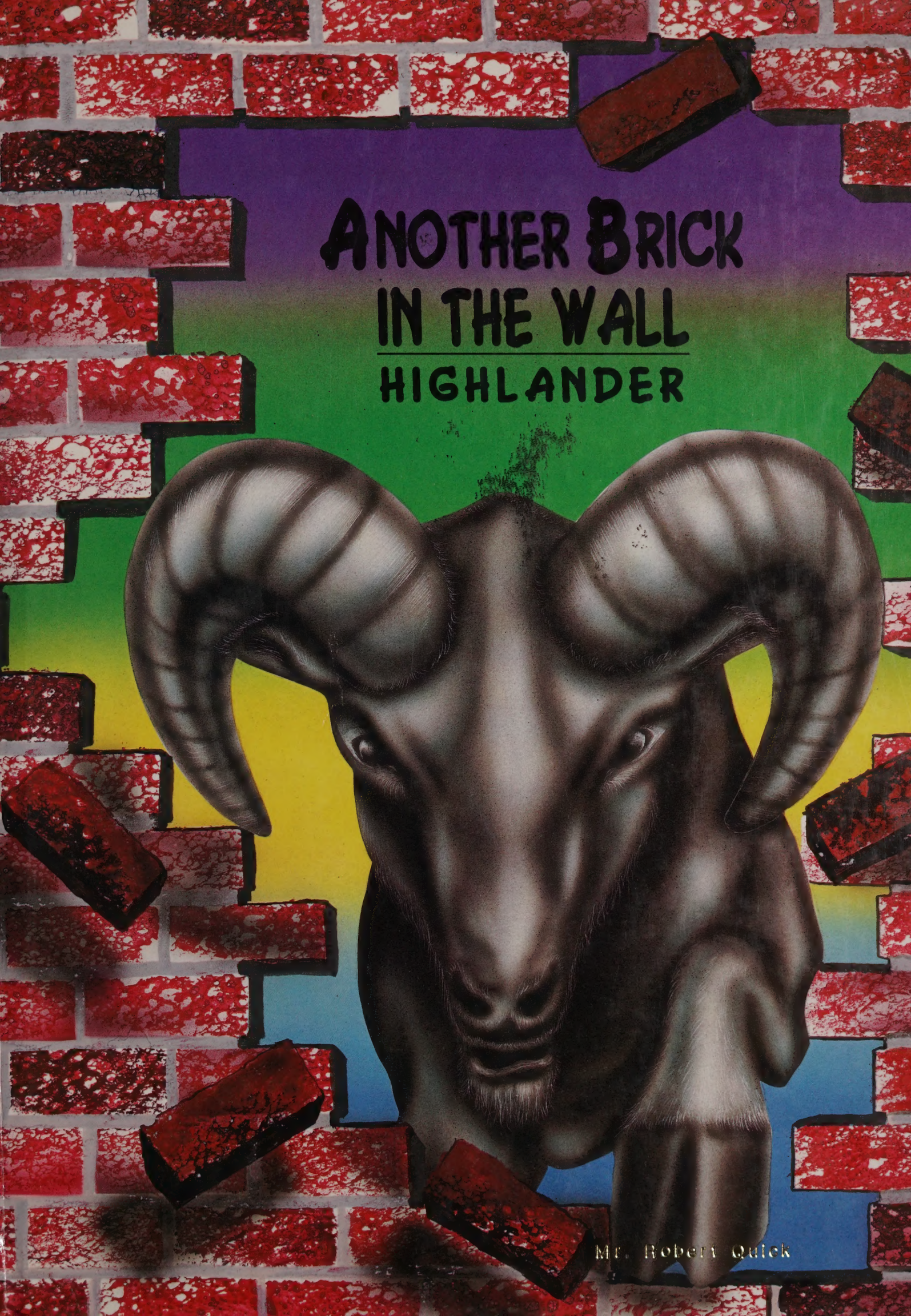
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STUDENTS ARRIVE AT THE building knowing they are at Southern High School. Since renovation in 1991, they weren't sure since the school did not have a sign of any kind telling what the building was. At times, people would come into the building wanting to know if it was the hospital or the nursing home.

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Things to get used to

Scott Dawson checks his watch again as he wishes the hour and a half classes would be over! "The only thing I don't like about the opening of school is all the rules and regulations they go over the first day of school," Audrey Sweitzer said. "Beginning of school was really weird compared to the end," Maggie Hardesty said. "The change from seven classes to four and a different school with new classmates was hard to get used to."

A new school for some, longer periods for all

Once again students were greeted by the chaos of Southern's halls! August 29 was just another first day with the exception of the four period day and its hour and a half classes! "If only I could have had just one more week of summer relaxation," Aaron Panicho, sophomore, said. Teachers felt the same way. "I always feel if I just had one more week, I'd get the work done around the house I planned to do all summer," Mr. Doug Buckley said. "I thought the opening of school was odd because it was my first year in high school," Danny Riley, freshman, said. "Also, it was the first four period day I had been around."

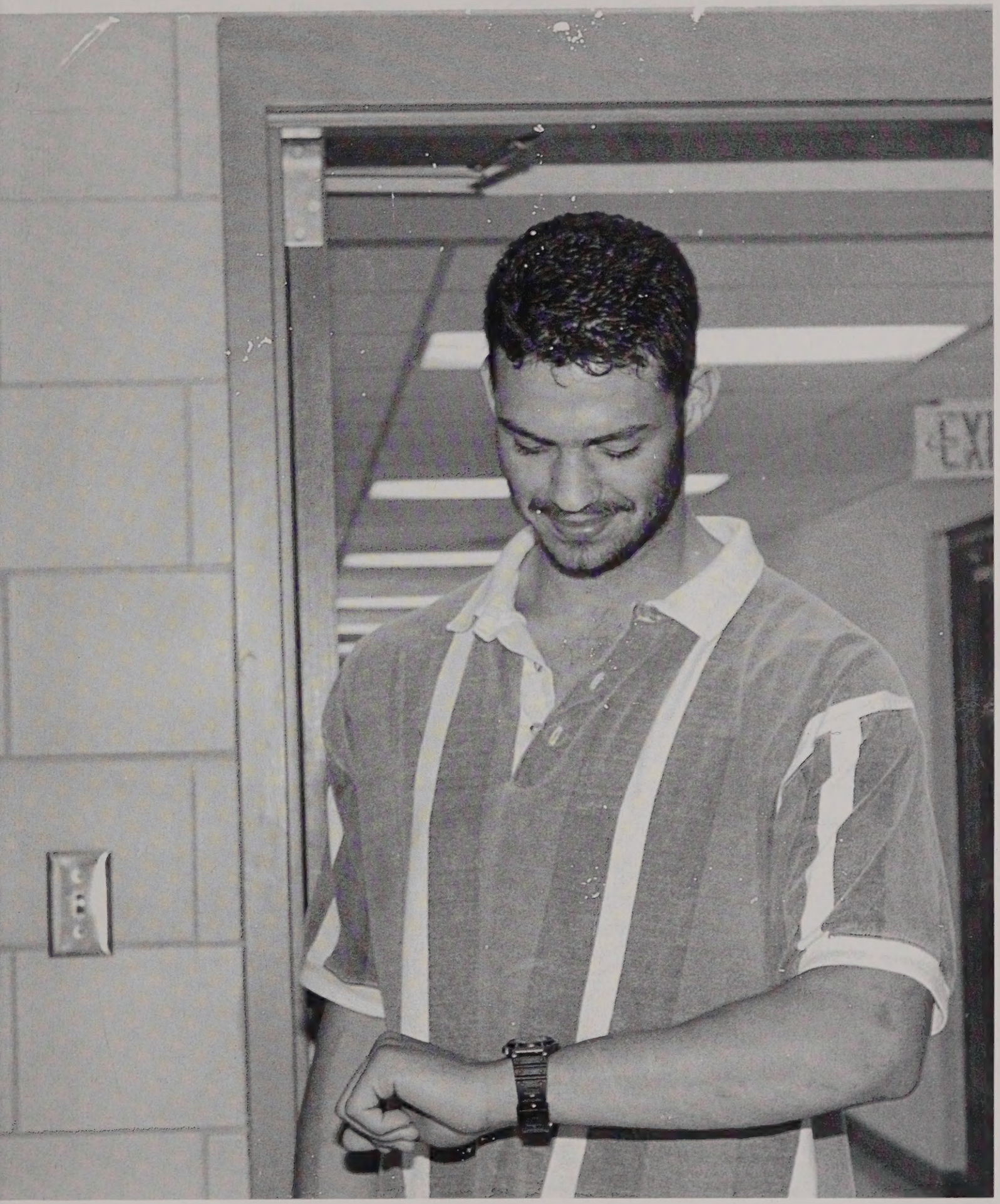
By: A. J. Fleming

First day greets students

With only a few minutes left to go, Brian Carlson and Amy DeWitt wait to enter Southern once again on the first day. "It was sort of exciting to start school because of all the sports and it was my first year in high school and my first homecoming," Christy DeWitt said. "It was just a different experience for me."

An awkward situation

After a 1 p.m. dismissal, Joel Getty, Joey DiSimone and Steve Goralski leave the school on the first day. "Opening of school was awkward because I was so used to the nine period day at the middle school," Erin Ball said. "Then I came here and had a four period day."



A tradition continues

The traditional changing of the mantle sees Senior Class President Kelly Ryan passing the mantle to next year's Senior Class President Mandy Rush. The year went by very quickly; with only two snow days, both graduation and the end of school came earlier than the previous year when 14 days were missed because of the bad weather. "I went to Prom with Josh Hinebaugh and we had a lot of fun; we went to After Prom and stayed all night and it also was a lot of fun; homecomings were great because everyone shows more school spirit around homecoming time," Christy DeWitt said.

Prom, Graduation crowning events for a busy year

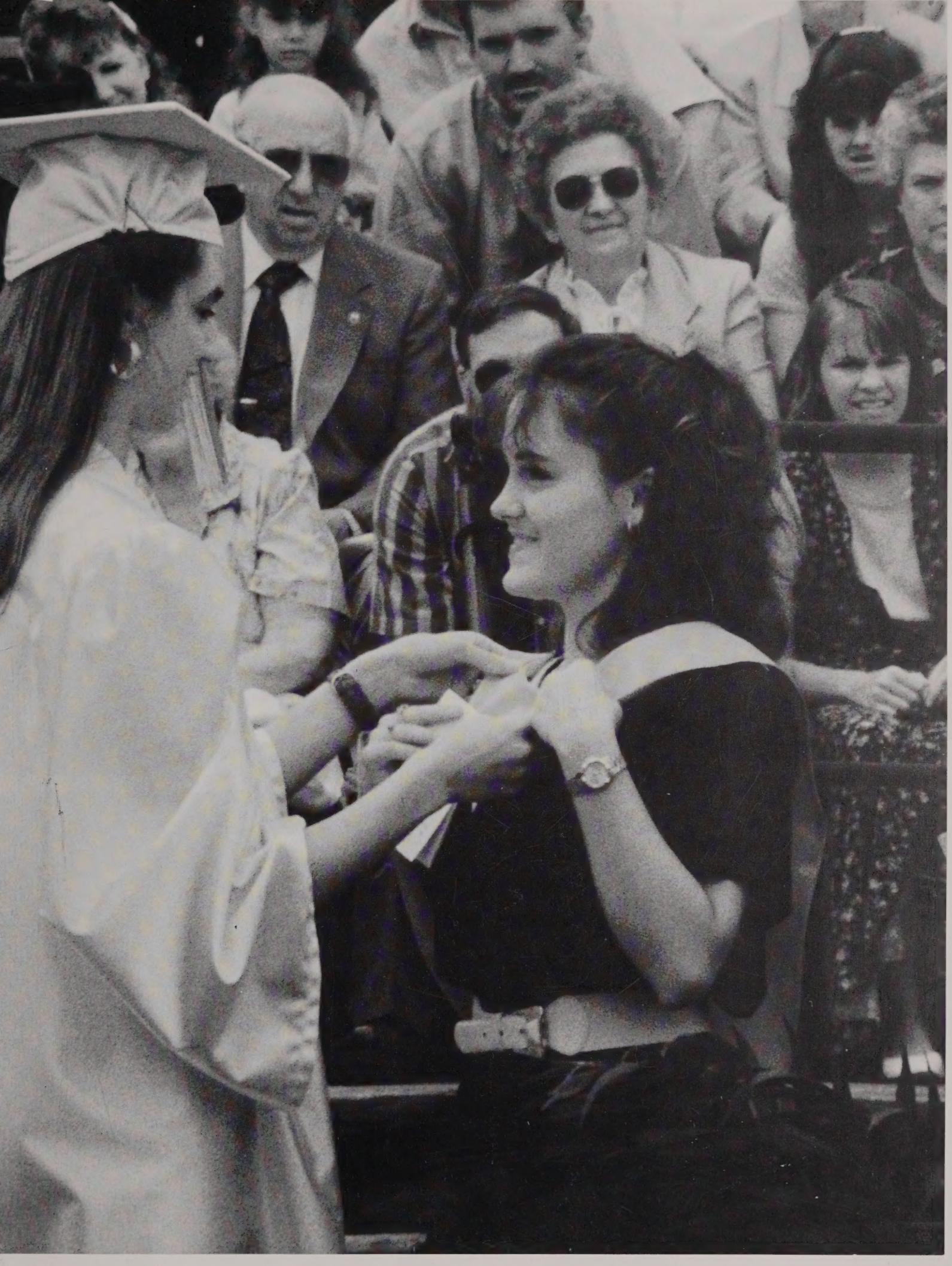
Throughout the year, students had to overcome many obstacles, from the new four period day to snow days to homecomings. "This year is my best year ever; I enjoyed the four period day and I think I did much better in my classes also," Carla Miller, junior, said. "Many people believed that Prom was great, but After-Prom was awesome," Beth Maroney, junior, said. "I think that Spirit Week shows how creative our students can be," Erin Ball, freshman, said. "Student life was fun; all the dances were fun because the seniors always look good," Rich Orr, junior, said. "Prom was great! Everyone was dancing and just having a great time," Audrey Sweitzer, junior, said.

Spirit Is Alive And Well

Working in the library with a hat on is usually a no-no, but not during homecoming's spirit week. Krysta Stacy shows her school spirit while working on that special project.

A reward to a job well done

Reading the names of the graduates is a job Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, falls into each year. Graduation was held at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 4, earlier than most years due to only having two snow days.



'I'll stand BY YOU' fall theme

By: Liz Sines

"We rarely have school dances so it's a welcome change when we do," Sarah Fike, sophomore, said. "This dance was especially good because lots of people came. There was also a great turnout at the game even though it was cold."

Sarah was referring to the Fall Homecoming Dance.

Southern defeated Northern with a score of 44-8. Seniors Scott Dawson scored four touchdowns while Jeremy Fitzwater threw a six yard touchdown pass to Elias Black.

"It didn't really feel any different than scoring at any other game," Elias said. "It was just something that had to be done to win the game."

The Fall Homecoming Dance was held on October 8 in the cafeteria. The Homecoming theme song was *I'll Stand By You* by The Pretenders. Mr. Dave Zimmerman was the DJ.

The JV and Varsity Cheerleaders provided decorations for the entrance, the dance floor and the setting for picture taking. The colors were gold, burgundy and forest green.

"The decorations were beautiful," Anna Marc, sophomore, said. "They were appropriate for the season and they went well together. The cheerleaders did a great job."

The cheerleaders also provided refreshments of peanuts, mints, punch and cookies.

Seniors Josh Hinebaugh and Natalie Wolf won for Homecoming king and queen. They led a dance to the theme song while the rest of the court joined in.

"I was very surprised, but I'm glad that I got on court with Josh," Natalie said.

Later in the evening the theme song was played again for everyone to dance to.

"Not enough metal," Matt Myers, senior, said. "All of the music was the same. He (Mr. Z.) needed to play music everyone would enjoy, not just rap."

COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE: Todd DeWitt, Kelly Ryan, Fabrice DeFour, Wendy Craver

COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE: Tom Gank, Christy DeWitt, Kevin Andrews, Teresa Nelson

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN Josh Hinebaugh and Natalie Wolf smile and dance to the queen's dance. "It was great because the king was Josh and it was exciting to be out there with a friend."

DANCING AT FALL HOMECOMING, Jamie Tasker and Rich Skipper show off their moves. "I like to dance because it gives me a chance to get on the floor with the girls and get down," Rich said.

COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE: Scott Dawson, Holly Stoner, Howard Crosco, Kassy Skipper

DANCING CHEEK TO CHEEK, Jenny Finkel and David Peterson hold each other tight. "I like to go to dances alone because then I have the freedom to choose who I dance with, like David," Jenny said. "That way I don't have to dance with the same person all night."

'The Creature Creeps' school play

By: Maggie Hardesty

"Our audiences were the best we've ever had. I couldn't have found better behaved students anywhere," Ms. Jane Avery, play director, said.

This was something agreed upon by some of the cast members of *The Creature Creeps.*

"It was a great joy, with great audiences," Jason Huber, junior, said.

This was a comical play about a mad scientist and his zany assistant who planed to turn six men into one. It was almost ruined by his thought to be unintelligent, but actually very smart daughter.

The cast members had a lot to say about the play.

"I ate too many of the mints that were sitting there for us and I got a belly ache," Eliza Coviello, sophomore, said.

Most of them agreed that it was very hard work due to the fact that many hours of working on memorizing lines and other things like their makeup and costumes.

"It was hard work due to hours of grueling work and where we stood, sat and walked. It was also weird trying to get our cues right," Hope Louden, sophomore, said.

Ms. Avery said that she probably put in about two hundred hours of work for this play.

All of this hard work paid off when opening night came. Ms. Avery said that she was pleased with the results and that she wouldn't change anything about the play even if she could.

Waiting for Bridget Nolan to finish her line so she can say her next lines, Jenny Finkel sits patiently as Jason Huber and David Peterson sit and listen. Jenny and Bridget developed a wonderful rapport on stage - convincing the audience that they were best friends - until Bridget stole Jenny's man away from her.

Bridget Nolan cringes at the sight of Julie Hesson and her extremely loud and dangerous dinner gong. When the gong was rung, all the cast members shuttered at the noise.

THE WICKED WITCH is played by Megan Battista. "Being in the school play has been one of the most memorable highlights of my high school years so far. It boosted my self-confidence, gained me more friends and let me be someone else besides myself for a change. The memories of that eerie comedy, *The Creature Creeps*, will stay in my mind forever."

"IT TOOK ME ABOUT an hour for my makeup and it was really weird because it was really hot and made my eye sweat a lot," Ryan Anderson said. Ryan played the monster that everyone tried to avoid.

RYAN ANDERSON WATCHES as Julie Hesson rings the dinner gong with her red lollipop. Julie's gong was used so that other cast members would know that they were to go to dinner.

Some like HOLES in their body

By: Deni Lynn Shaffer

Body piercing was cool to some people, and uncool to others.

A few students thought it was totally disgusting to poke holes on all types of body parts.

Why did people want to make themselves known as a ring factory?

"I think it's stupid because now it's becoming a trend in this school and everyone wants to follow that trend," April Melton, senior, said. "Every person should be an individual. I don't see the symbolism in it."

Some students had the same opinion.

"I think body piercing is dumb," Joanna Koton, sophomore, said. "The ears are O.K., but any other body parts that are pierced looks ridiculous."

Nose rings, earrings all the way up the ear and belly buttons were the main things people pierced. There were other things people might like to have pierced.

"I think it's cool to pierce parts of your body," John Dehus, sophomore, said. "I'd like to pierce my tongue, eyebrow and my ears a few more times."

A few people thought it was very sexy and impressive to see girls with piercings.

"I think it looks sexy and kinky," Jimmy Ashby, senior, said. "I think people should be proud to have nipple rings, nose chains, etc."

Each day, students thought of something new to have a hole in. It would be hard to tell what the next thing would be.

"It's not exactly a prestigious event to take part in," Daniel Sincell, freshman, said. "It's interesting to see the creative places people pierce with pieces of metal."

Although some liked it and some didn't, others didn't care too much about the whole subject.

"It's alright unless it gets out of hand," Chris Welsh, sophomore, said.

IT ISN'T RARE to see guys with an earring anymore. Jay Savage is one of the many boys with his ears pierced.

"I LIKE THE WAY it looked, so I did it," Janice Welch tell about having her nose pierced.

Although Danielle Jackson's nose was not actually pierced, many students went through with the process. "It wasn't real, but I did it to be different, just as an accessory."

Emily Friend shows us her earrings all the way up her ear. "I did it just to be different."

Marie Burton models her fake lip ring. Even though it is not real, many students had it done.

Craver crowned

AUTUMN glory queen

By: Liz Sines

"I was very nervous before the crowning, but once I got up there I was fine," Wendy Craver, senior, said. "I was very happy to be crowned by John Marple because he was very friendly and humorous. After he crowned me, he said, 'You are probably the only queen that I will ever crown.'"

The 27th Annual Autumn Glory Festival had finally begun with the Golden Ambassador's Reception on Wednesday, October 12.

Mr. Marple was chosen for Golden Ambassador. His first duty was to crown Wendy as Autumn Glory Queen.

On Thursday, the Firemen's Parade was held. Many politicians walked or rode through the parade. Mr. Dave Zimmerman chauffeured Wendy through the parade.

On Friday, a football game against Tucker County was held. Southern defeated Tucker with a score of 60-20.

"I rode the Gyro and it was a blast, but it made me sore," Andy Severe, sophomore, said.

Andy was referring to a ride provided by Tack Spiker.

The big Autumn Glory Parade was held on Saturday. Many out of town relatives came to see the parade

"I liked the Shrine people and their little cars," Nick Stonesifer, sophomore, said.

Along with Wendy, Autumn Glory Princess Shannon Phillippi rode through the parade. "The feeling I had riding through the streets of Oakland with everyone looking at me couldn't be described in a million words. It was an exciting and a once in a lifetime feeling."

On Saturday evening, a battle of the bands was held with Keyser winning overall.

On Sunday, Gortner Airport held its 10th Annual Greater Gortner Fly-In.

A LITTLE GIRL WALKS down the street concentrating on her moves. The weather kept everyone somewhat warm.

SOUTHERN'S BAND MEMBERS, Jennifer Shillingburg, Kendra Sweitzer and John Manning, toot their own horns to provide entertainment for the crowd in their hometown. "Being in band is a great experience for anyone who wants to travel for competitions and work for it," Amanda Kisner said. "During football season, I would gladly let a football player or anyone play my tuba in the halftime field show."

"I FELT IT WOULD BE A GREAT honor to represent Garrett County in the (Autumn Glory) festival," Wendy Craver said after she rode down the streets of Oakland during the Autumn Glory Parade.

THE AUTUMN GLORY Festival parade finds Shannon Phillippi and Northern's April Hutchenson smiling at the crowd. Shannon was encouraged to run for queen by friends and teachers.

THE BANNER GIRLS, Bethany Smith and Lisa Moon, leads the Southern Band during the parade.

Most teachers let students

TALK

for last 5 minutes

By: Holly Stiles

The last five minutes of class could go by very slowly if all you did was work.

Most of the teachers let you talk the last five minutes of class.

"All I do is talk to my friends," Marie Burton, sophomore, said, "In second period we get our things together and the teacher tells us what we're going to do the next day. We usually talk in French class until the bell rings."

At the end of the day, some were allowed to stand at the doorway and wait for the bell, but then other teachers wouldn't even think about allowing that.

"In all of my classes we have to wait until the bell rings," Marie said.

Holly Wilson, sophomore, said that she usually got to stand at the door and wait for the bell. "Sometimes the teacher gives us time to talk to your friends, but others like talking too much.

"In first and fourth period I talk, but in second and third the teacher is still talking to us," Marie said.

Erica Stahl, sophomore, said that a lot of teachers didn't let her talk a lot, but Mr. Doug Buckley let them talk if they had extra time.

In most classes the teachers did group work at the end of class instead of the beginning.

"Most of the time we do our group work toward the last half of class instead of the beginning," Erica said.

Holding up the wall are Saretha Park, Kristina Green and Melissa Mayle. Some teachers allowed students to stand at the door to wait for the bell while others made their students sit and wait for the bell.

Matt Walthall, Deanna Murphy, Lorrie Filsinger and Chrystal Elsey and are being crazy at the end of the day. "After school we usually push each other out the door before the bell rings," Deanna said.

WHILE SITTING ON THE FLOOR waiting for the bell to ring, Natalie Carlson and Susan Paugh are talking about the hard work they have been doing. "Natalie laughs at me while I try to rest," Susan said.

"TIME GOES A LOT FASTER when you are joking with your friends," Deanna Murphy said as she and Belinda Burns and Sharon Ringer are just playing around to make the time go faster.

Seniors sponsor

POPULAR Winter Ball

By: Deni Lynn Shaffer

"I'm glad to see that the popularity of Winter Ball is growing," Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, senior class adviser said. "I hope it continues to do so."

Approximately 300 students came out and had a fun time at Winter Ball. The senior class members put a lot of hard work putting up decorations.

"It was a nice dance, and the decorations were very pretty," Josh Liller, sophomore, said. "I had a great time."

The colors for the Winter Ball were gold, green and red. They were good Christmas colors to get people into the Christmas spirit.

"I liked the Winter Ball," Jayne Tichinel, freshman, said. "All my friends were there and everyone looked nice."

Most people had a lot of fun by dancing and associating with their friends.

The DJ was Mr. David Zimmerman and the theme song was *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas* by Kenny G. It was an appropriate song for the season.

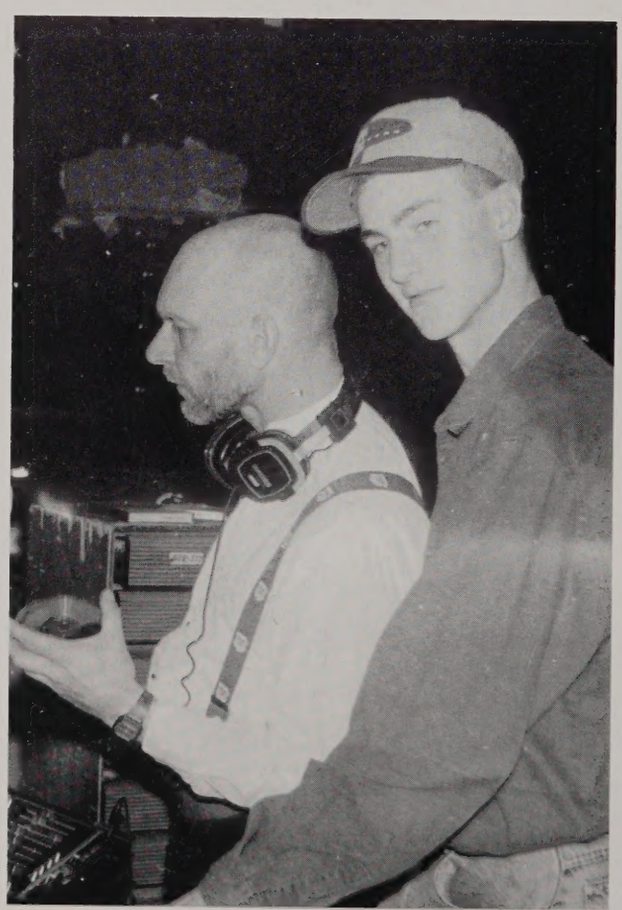
"I had a good time there," Chris DeWitt, sophomore said. "I especially liked the music because it was great to dance to."

The weather for the night was a pleasant winter evening. It was a little chilly, but at least there was no snow storms.

"I think the dance was just somewhere to go," Erica Upole, sophomore, said. "Considering there's nothing better to do in Garrett County that's legal."

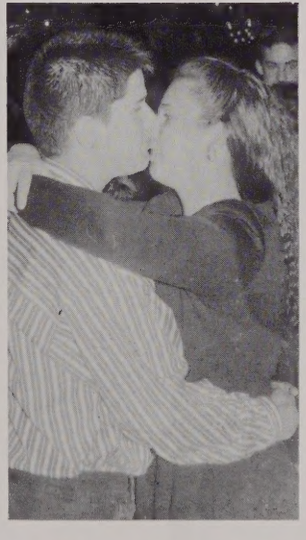
The Winter Ball raised $460 and the profits went toward the senior class trip.

The court members: Jesse Black, Christy DeWitt, Mike Friend, Teresa Nelson



Mark Cannon lets the DJ Dave Zimmerman know what he wants to hear. "The music was great," Jimmy Burns said.

THE LATEST GOSSIP is what Hope Louden catches up on from Melissa Canterbury and Tom Brown. "I had fun at Winterball because I got to gossip with my friends," Hope said.



SLIPPING A QUICK KISS, Chris Stimman puckers up to Linda DeWitt. "I thought the Winterball was boring," Chris said, "and this was the only way to keep me content."

WINTERBALL'S KING AND QUEEN were Todd DeWitt and Natalie Wolf. "I was flattered to become the Winterball queen, but I would've liked to see Kristina Shiffy get it."

The court members: Todd DeWitt, Cindy Sanders, Josh Hinebaugh, Holly Stoner, Paul Berkeridge, Natalie Wolf

The court members: Wendy Craver, Elias Black, Deni Lynn Shaffer, Seth Tressler

Talent Show a GREAT experience

By: Erin Long, Jimmy Burns

"It was a great experience, and I hope to participate again next year," David Deem, sophomore, said.

David was talking about the Talent Show which had a total of nine acts.

The Show included two piano solos, five singing groups, one skit and a performance by the Southern Garrett Winterguard.

The first place winners were Tommy Sharpless, Tracy Upole, Veronica Cross, Holly Wilson and Saskia Lynge.

These students won $100 and sang *Joyful, Joyful* without the accompaniment of music.

"The Talent Show was very fun," Tommy, a senior, said. "It gave our group a chance to show people our singing. It was one of the best experiences of the year and also a profitable one."

The second place winners were Danny Murphy, David Peterson, Elias Black and Fabrice Dufour. Their band performed a song by *Green Day* and they won $50.

"We didn't sound very good, but we had a lot of fun," Danny, a junior, said.

Nick James captured third place with his piano solo of *The Entertainer.* Nick's performance was well performed and mistake free.

"It's definitely something that should be performed every year because it's a great opportunity to show off your talents," Joyce Thomas, senior, said. "I had a great time doing it."

The prizes consisted of cash money for first, second and third place finishers. The event was held as a senior fund-raiser to earn money for the senior class trip.

PRACTICING HER BODY ROLL for the talent show, Kim McBride is concentrating on her next toss. The Winterguard performed an almost perfect performance for the show.

NICK JAMES DISPLAYS his talent by performing his mistake free piano solo. Nick's talent won him third place and $25 in the Talent Show.

THE CROWD IS AMUSED as Mr. John Clark and Mrs. Kim Kuhn do their skit of Prom Court 1995. This particular couple received the most applause from the audience, and they were honored as prom queen and king. Mr. Harry Biggs and Ms. Jane Gibson look on in the background.

WINNERS OF THE $100 first place award went to Tommy Sharpless, Veronica Cross and Tracy Upole. They are singing *Joyful, Joyful.*

SECOND PLACE WINNERS are Danny Murphy, Elias Black and Fabrice Dufour as they are performing a song by *Green Day.* This band, including David Peterson, received $50.

Joy and SADNESS at same time

By: Sharon Ringer

Have you ever felt joy and sadness at the same time?

This feeling came across 169 seniors as they took their seats on the athletic field at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, for their graduation ceremony.

Board of Education member Mrs. Hannah Sincell handed out the diplomas to the graduating students, as Principal Arthur Refosco announced the names.

The class valedictorian, Richa Bhatnagar, and the salutatorian, Maryann Wolfe, spoke at the ceremony.

"We are at the middle of our crossroads...set high goals to become the very best," Richa, said. "Do the very best to achieve them...America's future depends on us; work hard to maintain progress."

The day was rather cloudy at first, but once the sun came out, it became very hot and sticky.

Congressman Roscoe Bartlett was the featured speaker. He got a round of applause when he said a prayer should have been allowed.

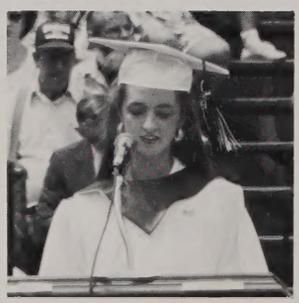
Senior class officers were Kelly Ryan, president; Leslie Miller, vice-president; Julie Hesson, secretary; and Kristina Shiffy, treasurer.

"It will be nice not having to worry about having our math homework done each morning," Kelly said during her speech. "Or staying up doing an English paper until 1:30 in the morning."

The class motto was "*It is easy to learn something about everything, but difficult to learn everything about anything.*"

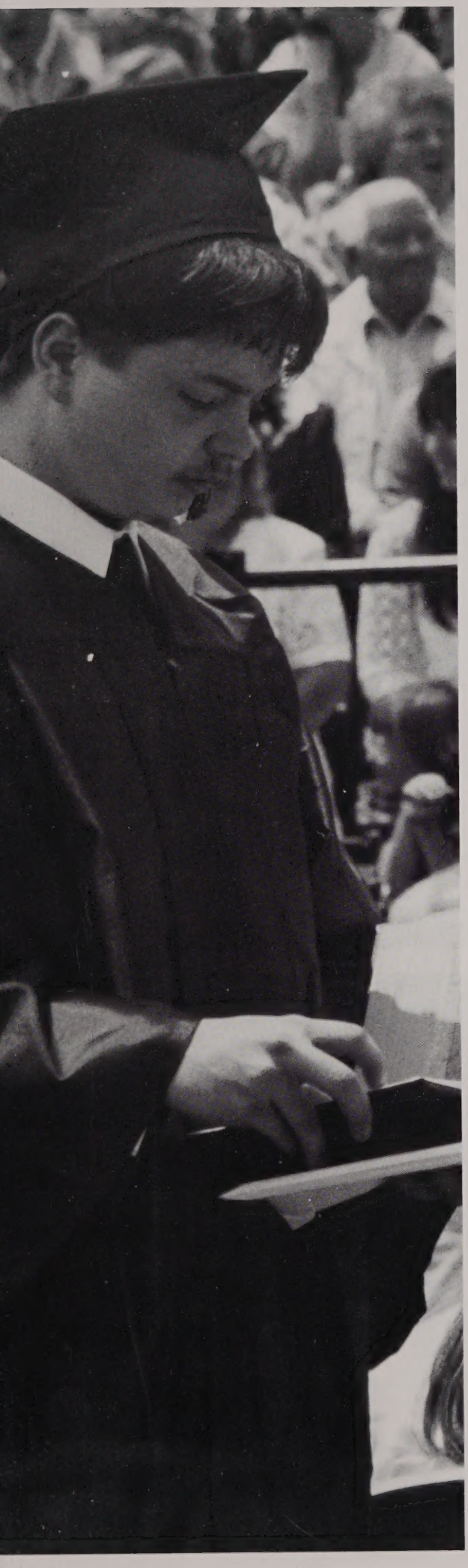
The class colors were red and white, and the class flower was a red rose.

SENIORS MARCH ACROSS the athletic field as they make their final turn to face their parents. A small class of 169 students graduated on Sunday, June 4.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Kelly Ryan looks down at her notes as she is giving her farewell thoughts to the graduating seniors. "It will be nice not...staying up doing the English paper until 1:30 in the morning."

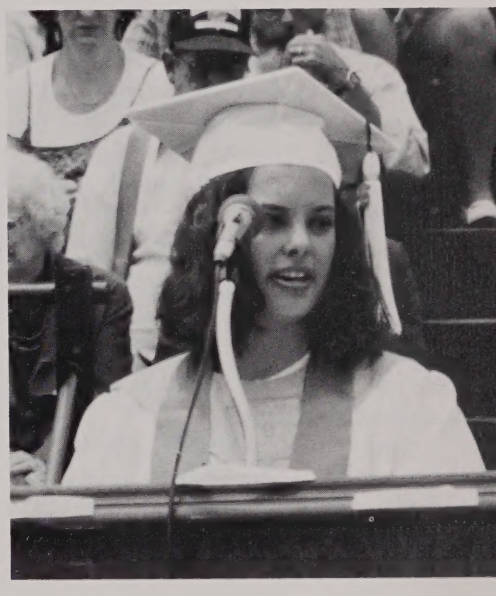
WHILE HOLDING the red rose she received along with her diploma, April Melton waits to take her seat.

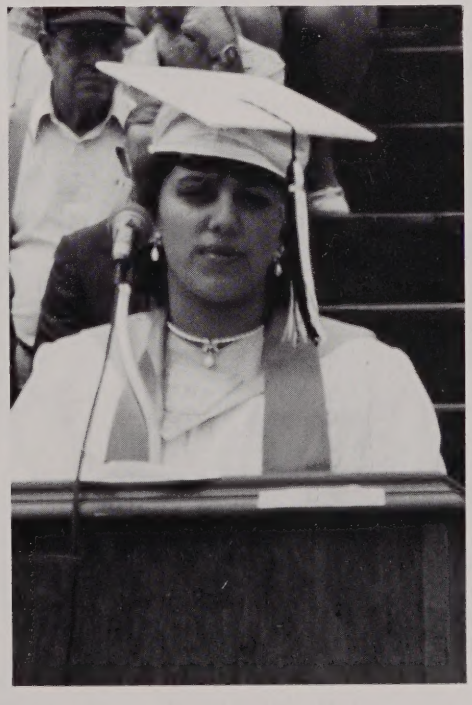


MANY SENIORS, such as Tom George, can't wait to open their diplomas to see if it really is in there. Seniors were earlier told that if there was a mix-up to go to the school the next day to straighten things out.

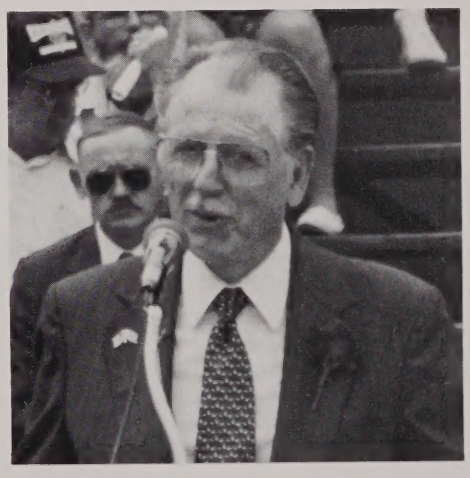
THE SENIOR CLASS voted to have Joyce Thomas sing during their final high school ceremony.

A HOT MUGGY DAY greeted Salutatorian Maryann Wolfe as she gives her address. "God endowed each of us with gifts; we have the capability to now become great...I wish you good luck and no bad luck."





AS THE TOP STUDENT in her class, Valedictorian Richa Bhatnagar pauses just before she gives her talk. "Set high goals to become the very best. Do the very best to achieve them."



SIXTH DISTRICT CONGRESSMEN Roscoe Bartlett was the keynote speaker at both Southern's and Northern's graduation. "Western Maryland has a firm commitment to family values - applaud yourself for that fact."

Prom theme

ALWAYS ends senior year

By: Lorrie Filsinger

"Prom court is better than circuit court," Jennie Hesson said when she was asked how it felt to be on prom court.

Prom 95, *Always*, was held at the Elks Lodge with approximately 300 in attendance. Members of the junior class spent the day decorating for the occasion.

"I think that they could have done more with the decorations," Melissa Lipscomb, senior, said. "All they did was blow up a bunch of balloons. It was very plain."

Other complaints were heard about the prom.

"I felt the dance floor was too small," Holly Stoner, senior, said. "There were too many tables, therefore it left no dance space."

The DJ was chosen from B-94 in Pittsburgh.

"The DJ at prom was awful," Wendy Craver, senior, said. "He had no lights, played old music, didn't mix the music up and had too much bass because his speakers were too little. Also, his language was uncalled for."

Other students seemed to disagree.

"The DJ was great," Jeff Myers, senior, said. "He was much better than the DJ at Homecoming."

Some students attended the Prom with their steady, a friend or by themselves.

"I went to the Prom with a freshman," Rich Skipper, senior, said. "I had an okay time."

Elias Black said that he went to the Prom with the best person he could have gone with. He was talking about himself.

Angie Virts, junior, agreed with Elias. "I had a great time going to Prom by myself!"

The tradition of going to an expensive restaurant before Prom was broken by some.

"I stayed at my house and had a bologna and cheese sandwich, taters, and some 2 percent milk," Mike Sweitzer, senior, said.

Most students seemed to have a nice time at prom despite the complaints.

"Prom was one of the best nights of my life," senior Jason Paugh said.

LAUGHING IS THE NEXT business to be taken care of as Principal Arthur Refosco stands back after crowning Queen Wendy Craver and King Josh Hinebaugh. "I was very surprised to be given the honor of the 1995 Prom Queen," Wendy said. "It was a wonderful way to top off my senior year. I was honored to be escorted by Josh!"

PRETENDING THAT THEY ARE members of the Prom court, Nathan McBee and Mike Sweitzer make a great couple. "It was a privilege to escort Nathan," Mike said.

A SMALL BITE TO EAT and a break from dancing are on the minds of Wendi Beckman and Joey DiSimone. "Joey and I had a wonderful time that night."

GOING THROUGH their strange moves, Lorrie Filsinger and Becky Broadwater dance to the music from a DJ from Pittsburgh. "Lorrie and I enjoyed entertaining everyone at Prom almost as much as they enjoyed watching us," Becky said. "We had a total blast!"

PRETEND KING Fabrice DuFour cuts in to dance with Jaime Schmidt and Adam Moomau. King Josh Hinebaugh's crown made its round with several people crowning around with it.

COURT MEMBERS INCLUDE: Kristina Shiffy, Elias Black, Natalie Wolfe, Paul Berkeridge

Karoke, Hula contest

A HIT at After Prom

By: Deni Lynn Shaffer

"The best thing about *After Prom* was at the end," Courtney Keeys, sophomore, said. "I watched the Karoke and the Hula contests. I also got to see a bunch of guys make total fools out of themselves!"

The theme for the *After Prom Party* was *Beach Bash '95*. Three hundred students attended, and only 37 students left throughout the night. The games were the biggest excitement.

"I liked the 3-on-3 Basketball game a lot," Andy Woods, junior, said, "but the Velcro Walls were the best."

The Velcro Walls, 3-on-3 Basketball, Beach Volleyball, the Orbitron and the Karoke were just some of the games and activities that were there. The Hula contest was a big hit also.

"I liked the Orbitron and the Karoke," April Melton, senior, said. "The Hula contest was very interesting to watch because at 5:00 in the morning, no one really knows what they're doing."

Seniors Adam Harvey and Josh Hinebaugh went hip to hip in the Hula contest. Adam had more hip power and won.

"It was really fun to be in the Hula contest," Adam said. "I'm really glad I won because now I get lots of compliments about my cute butt shake."

The DJ was Mr. Dave Zimmerman. He played all kinds of music for all the wild kids who wanted to get down and *boogie*.

In the line of food, there was everything from pizza to muffins. Everyone there really chowed down and pigged out!

"I liked the food the best at *After Prom*," Jerry Twigg, junior, said. "There was a lot of everything I liked."

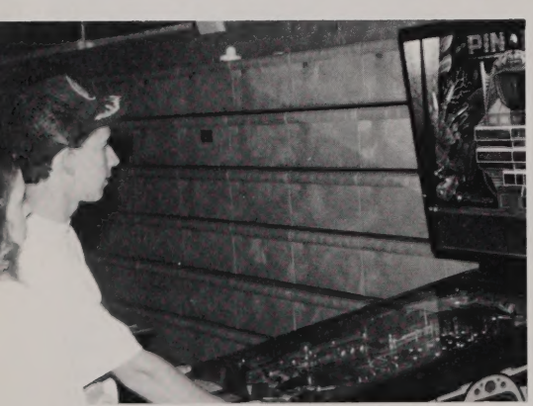
At 2 a.m., they announced the winner of the microwave oven who was Kevin Andrews, a junior.

"I was happy I won the microwave," Kevin said. "I'll probably use it a lot in college because I can't cook anything."

Then about 6 a.m., right before everyone left to go home to bed, they announced the winner of the $500 and the $1000. The $500 went to Jimmy Pamepinto and the $1000 went to Stacy Finch.

"I was really surprised," Jimmy said. "I couldn't believe it when they called out my name. Maybe now I can buy a car."

Mrs. Lisa Bender, sponsor, said she was glad this had become a tradition at Southern. "I want the kids to have something they look forward to that also serves to keep them out of trouble."



TRYING TO MAKE the high score on the pinball machine, Royce Moreland gives it his best while Christina Murray watches. "I had a very nice time at *After Prom*, only because I was with the one I love," Christina said.

GIVING IT ALL he's got, Jason Huber tries to climb the Velcro wall. "The Velcro walls were really cool.".

Winners

12:30 ICE Gift Certificate - Katrina Thayer
Cordless Phone - Travis Sams
1:00 Flinn's Family Store Gift Certificate - Eric Thomas
Clock Radio - Tina Reese
1:30 All Season Sport Pass/SHS
Mandy Rush, William Savage
Lawn Chair and Prizes - Angie Virts
2:00 Microwave - Kevin Andrews
2:30 Dorm refrigerator - C.T. Granke
3:00 Mountain Bike - Rebekah Spiker
3:30 CD Player - Deidre Friend
CD Tower - Brian Carlson
4:00 JC Penny Gift Certificate
Laura Livengood, Wayne Mayfield
Answering Machine - Kelly Ryan
4:30 VCR - Lori Evens
6:00 $500
Jimmy Pamepinto
$1000
Stacy Finch

GETTING THEIR NAILS specially painted by former student Jennifer Ferry, Mandi Stemple and Jenny Finkel sit and wait patiently. "Getting my nails done was really cool at *After Prom* and Jennifer painted the designs on nails really good," Mandi said.

PLAYING AIR HOCKEY, Ray Cummings concentrates on blocking a goal. Air hockey was one of the many games at *After Prom.*

CONCENTRATING HARD on the ball, JD Mellinger gets ready to take his shot. "Playing pool was fun, but I thought the Orbitron was the best."

Senior Class trip worth the wait

By: Lorrie Filsinger

"The chaperones were the best," Tammy Cropp said talking about the senior class trip. "They knew how to have fun, but still remain somewhat in control. Mr. (Tom) Power's hat was the coolest."

Twenty-eight members of the senior class traveled to *Six Flags Amusement Park* in New Jersey and Ocean City, Maryland.

"The bus ride was very long," Tammy Butt said. "It's a good thing we took charter buses because if we took school buses we all would've died."

Once the class arrived at Six Flags, it seemed like it was worth the wait.

"The rides at *Six Flags* were awesome," Jason Miller said. "My favorite ride was the *Batman*."

Danielle Gaither seemed to agree. "We had a great time at *Six Flags*. The roller coasters were excellent."

After a fun-filled night at the motel, the seniors rode a ferry from New Jersey to Delaware.

"The ferry was a very neat part of the trip," Amanda Stoner said. "The weather was nice so we were able to lay out on the top deck."

Seniors could spend their time in Ocean City doing the activity of their choice.

"Ocean City was really warm," Danielle Gaither said. "I think everyone got burned."

Others did not have the perfect time at the ocean.

"It was alright until my boyfriend ditched me to be with his best friend," Susan Blamble said.

Todd DeWitt seemed to be able to sum things up best.

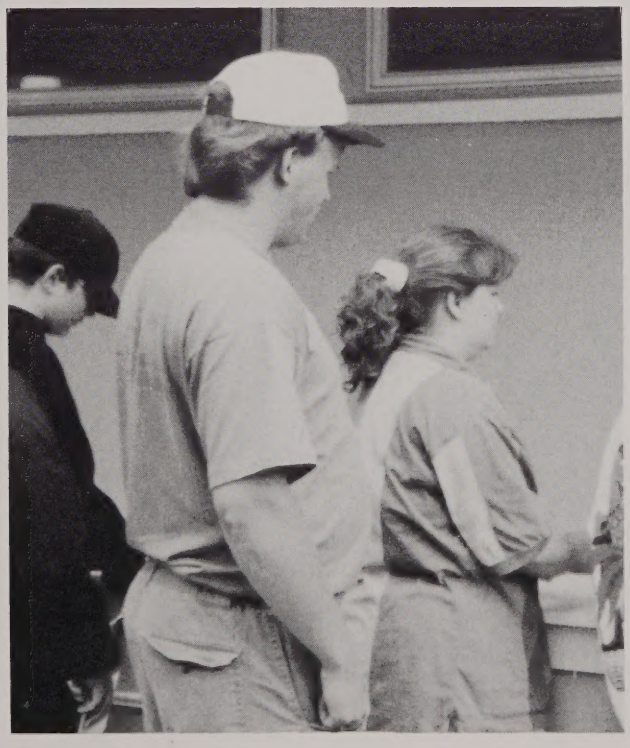
"Everyone thinks that they are too good to go on the Senior Class Trip, but I had the best time. I think all seniors should go."

TAKING IN THE SUN'S RAYS in Ocean City are Lorrie Filsinger, Amanda Stoner and Shelley Haines.

ENJOYING THE FERRY RIDE and the view of the water are Stacy Finch, Andrea DeBerry, Jamie Rinker, Linda DeWitt, Kelli Heatherman and Christal Friend

RESTING FOR A FEW MINUTES at *Six Flags* are Andrea DeBerry, Tammy Butt, Jason Paugh and Stacy Finch. "It was a privilege to be able to sit and rest with these nice girls," Jason said.

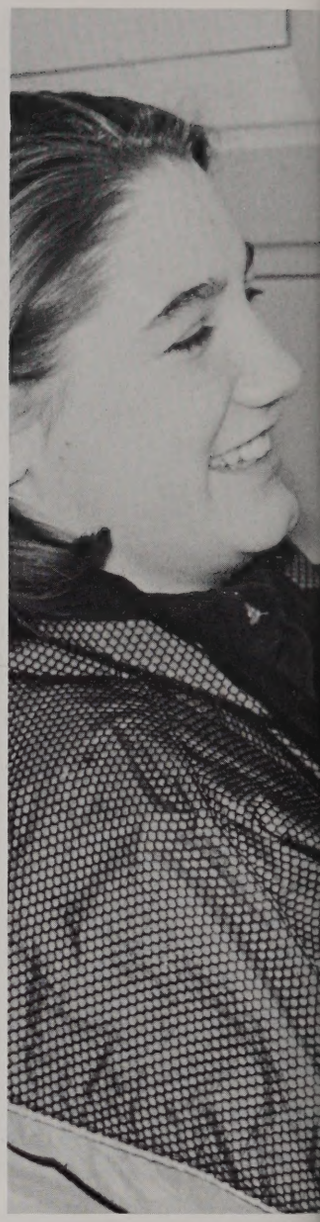
TAKING A BREAK from shopping, Maryann Wolfe and April Melton enjoy the view of the beach



TWO SENIORS, Richie Wildesen and Kendra Sweitzer, wait in line to pick up their picture scope keychains.

WATCHING A DIVING SHOW at *Six Flags* are Shelley Haines, Amanda Stoner and Wendy Craver. "The divers were amazing," Amanda said.

Short, long CURLY or straight



By: Matt Werdebaugh

Short. Long. Curly. Straight. Everyone wanted a hair style that suited their taste.

"I like my hair as short as I can get it, the shorter the better," Shawn Strawser, junior, said.

Some people based their hair styles on what was popular at the time. Others picked theirs so they stood out.

"I colored my hair purple because I like to be different from anyone else," Jamie Jacoby, junior, said. "It seems like once I try something different, someone always does the same."

Teens, as well as other people, often choose a hair style because it was easy and convenient.

"I like my hair long because it looks full and natural," Heidi Hauser, senior, said. "I've never had my hair cut any significant amount, only trims."

"I love short hair," Carless Crosco, senior, said. "When you get up in the morning, you don't have to spend a half hour fixing it."

Hair cuts and styles were often prompted by underlying reasons, such as sports or jobs.

Sports often required the need for shorter hair like a buzz or a crew cut, while seeking a job required a more traditional look.

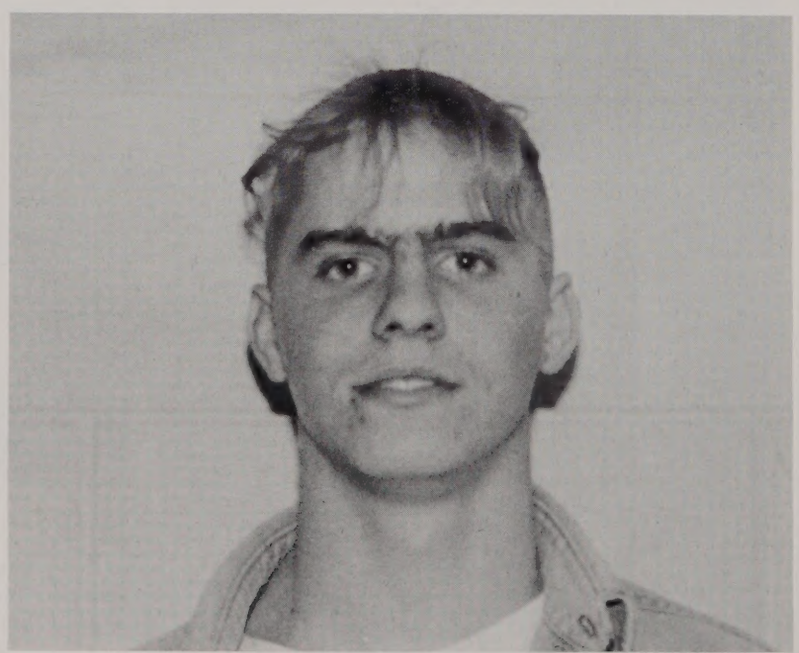
"I cut my hair two weeks ago because I had to get a job," Jason Durst, junior, said. "It feels funny but all in all, it was worth it."

Eric Bendler, senior, said, "I am going to have to cut my hair for wrestling. But, it will all grow back."

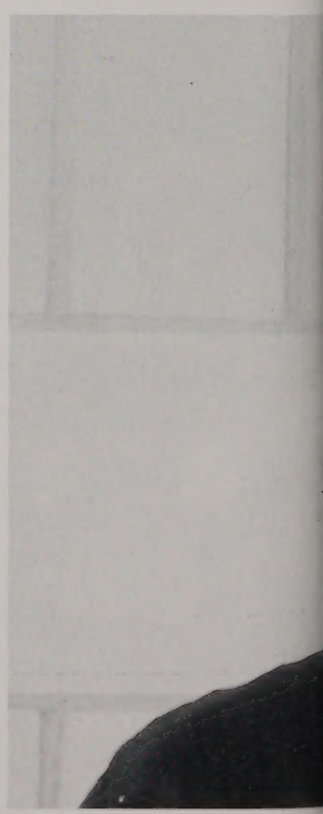
It seemed that everyone had a reason for picking the hair style they had.

"I like my hair long because I can do more things with it," Teri Holtschneider, sophomore, said. "Plus, my ex-boyfriend likes it long."

Whether it was sports, job or just personal preference, teens seemed to choose their styles mostly because of needs and conveniences.

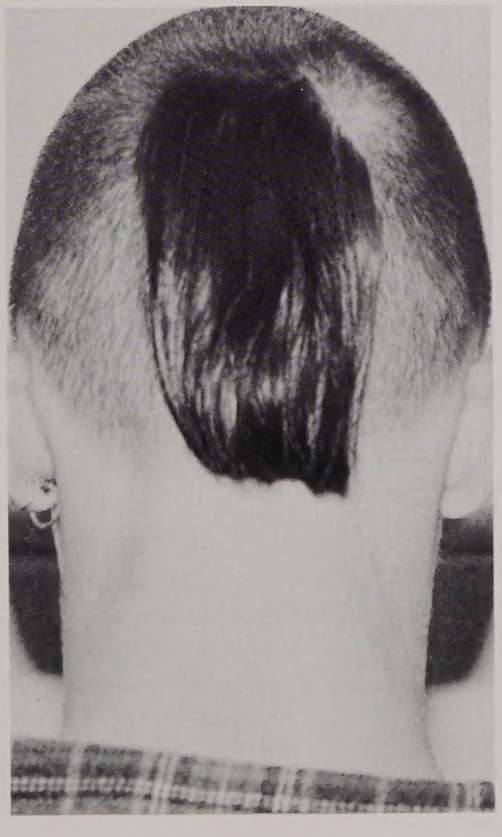


A MIXTURE OF SHORT with long hair in front is Shawn Strawser's style. "I like short hair because it doesn't get in your way and you don't have to brush it for two hours," Tim MaCauley said. "Short for boys, long for girls - that's how it should be."



A BUZZ HAIRCUT is what Eric Bendler is interested in. "Short hair is easier to care for, especially during wrestling season. It is easy to wash and go."

A STYLE THAT NEEDS very little combing has Kerri Cannon helping Howard Crosco arrange his hair. "I like short hair on males, but on females I like it long," Danny Schroyer said.



A DIFFERENT LOOK with a *buzz* everywhere except the back is shown by Jason Nuce. A mohawk look was implied. "I don't like long and/or curly hair on guys," Susan Paugh said.

PROUD OF HIS long hair, Jamie Jacoby wears it in a pony tail. "Curly permed hair on boys is cute," Brandy Shaluta said. "Also, long hair on boys is cute!"

Spirit Is Alive And Well

Launching into the air, Alisa Rugg steals the ball from her Northern opponent. "I thought the football games were really a lot of fun; everyone really got into the games," Audrey Sweitzer said. "This year we were 17-2 in baseball and next year we should win states," Stephen Goralski said.

A great year for Ram sports

It was a good year for sports at Southern. With an impressive and first ever state championship in the history of the school last year, the Boys' Cross Country team did it again with back to back state honors. The overall score for the boys' team was 69-6. The Girls' XC team had an impressive record of 62-19. Other teams did almost as well. "The Baseball team had a great season; we lost the Class 1-A Championship to Hancock, but ended the season with a mark of 17-2," Jim Burns, junior, said. Other impressive records were Boys' Tennis at 12-1, JV Baseball's 11-2-1, Softball's 9-5, Wrestling's 9-3 and Golf's 31-8. "The sports events were fun to watch because just about every Ram sports team was good," Rich Orr, junior, said.

Jr. Ram Football

As Northern attempts to run the ball, the swarming defense of the Southern JV Football team stops the Huskies for a short loss once again. The Junior Rams triumphed 62-0. "Sports give everyone something to do during the school year," Erin Ball said.

Strategy chosen

Trying to get around Scott Shahan's defensive moves, Nathan McBee chooses his strategy. "As many sports in school excelled, the spirit of the students excelled with them; it was a nice change," Beth Maroney said.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL IMPROVES TO 7-3

Woods returns after three year's absence; 'I missed the unique feeling that high school sports offers'

By: Chris Mayles

The Varsity Football team was greatly improved. The team went from 4-6 to a 7-3 season and a playoff appearance.

A big reason why the Rams were so much better was the return of Coach Tom Woods who came back to coach the Varsity football team after a three year lay off.

"I returned to coaching because I missed the unique feeling that high school sports offers," Coach Woods said. "The excitement of young people working as a unit towards a goal."

QB Jeremy Fitzwater said the highlight of his season was during the blowout win over Northern in which the lights above the home bleachers went out.

"When the lights went out, it made it harder to see because of the shadows, but it was a lot of fun playing with the lights out," Fitzwater said.

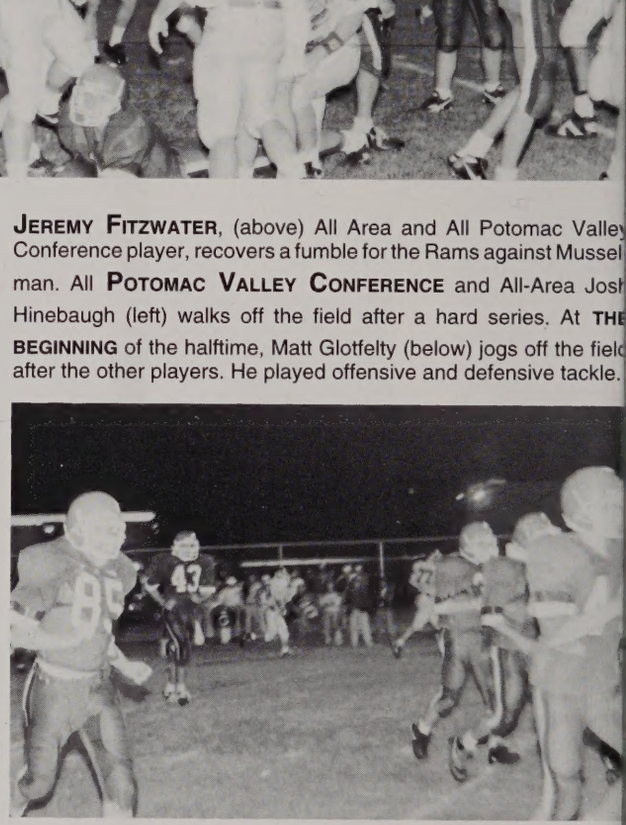
Coach Woods also stated he thought this year's key players were all seniors. QB-DB Jeremy Fitzwater, G-NG Josh Hinebaugh, TB-LB David Crosco, T-T Todd DeWitt, FB-LB Paul Berkeridge, TE-LB Elias Black, SE-S Jeff Droppleman and SE-CB Jason Miller were all lost to graduation.

"This year was very fun and exciting because we had a winning season and went to the playoffs," Jeff Droppleman said.

Coach Woods also said this year's team was blessed with many excellent young men who established a benchmark of work that others will be measured against.

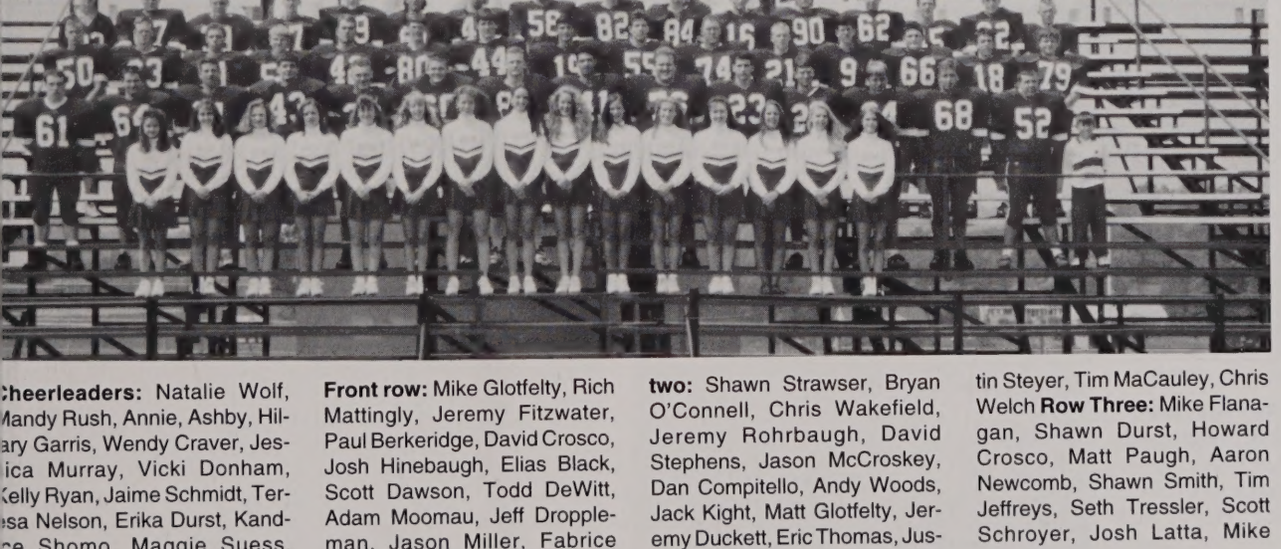
A DEMONSTRATION by Coach Jay Stewart is the best way to tell Justin Steyer, Seth Tressler and Fabrice DeFour some techniques they need to start using for this game.

JEREMY FITZWATER, (above) All Area and All Potomac Valley Conference player, recovers a fumble for the Rams against Mussel man. All **POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE** and All-Area Josh Hinebaugh (left) walks off the field after a hard series. At **THE BEGINNING** of the halftime, Matt Glotfelty (below) jogs off the field after the other players. He played offensive and defensive tackle.



ACTING CONFUSED after a defensive series, Jason Miller looks to the sidelines for assistance. He played defensive back and slot end.

RUSHING FOR A OF COUPLE YARDS against Musselman, Scott Dawson finds himself at the bottom of the pile. The Rams went on to defeat the Applemen 16-8.



Cheerleaders: Natalie Wolf, Mandy Rush, Annie, Ashby, Hilary Garris, Wendy Craver, Jessica Murray, Vicki Donham, Kelly Ryan, Jaime Schmidt, Teresa Nelson, Erika Durst, Kandice Shomo, Maggie Suess, Kandi Ashby, Audrey Sweitzer **Front row:** Mike Glotfelty, Rich Mattingly, Jeremy Fitzwater, Paul Berkeridge, David Crosco, Josh Hinebaugh, Elias Black, Scott Dawson, Todd DeWitt, Adam Moomau, Jeff Droppleman, Jason Miller, Fabrice DuFour, Mike Sweitzer **Row two:** Shawn Strawser, Bryan O'Connell, Chris Wakefield, Jeremy Rohrbaugh, David Stephens, Jason McCroskey, Dan Compitello, Andy Woods, Jack Kight, Matt Glotfelty, Jeremy Duckett, Eric Thomas, Justin Steyer, Tim MaCauley, Chris Welch **Row Three:** Mike Flanagan, Shawn Durst, Howard Crosco, Matt Paugh, Aaron Newcomb, Shawn Smith, Tim Jeffreys, Seth Tressler, Scott Schroyer, Josh Latta, Mike Welch, Charles Moats, Leonard Hudgens, Joel Uphold, Nathan Rickman, Matt Zimmerman **Back row:** Coaches Jay Stewart, Gary Long, Louis Marks, Tom Woods, Tom Bosley, Scott Harvey, David Bosley

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Frankfort	0-7
Musselman	16-8
Keyser	55-6
Hampshire	22-8
Northern	44-8
Tucker County	60-20
Fort Hill	3-10
Pocahontas County	29-7
Allegany	8-13
Bishop Walsh	19-17
Playoffs	
Boonsboro	16-23

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JV FOOTBALL WINS SIX AFTER THREE DEFEATS

highlights include a 58 point win over the Huskies and beating undefeated Allegany

By: Justin Helbig

The Junior Varsity Football season was a success. Playing a difficult schedule, the team finished with a record of six wins and three losses.

The team won their last six games after suffering three defeats to start the season.

"The entire team should be proud of this accomplishment and the experience should help them to continue successful careers at the varsity level," Coach Scott Harvey said.

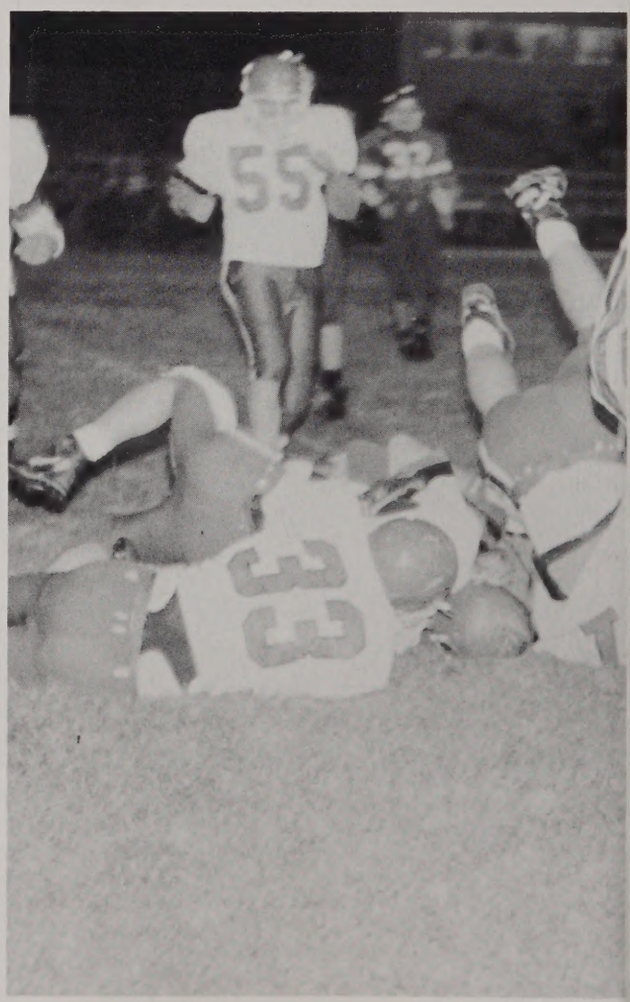
Season highlights included a 58 point win over the Northern Huskies on October 6 and beating the previously undefeated Allegany Campers in Cumberland on October 31 by the score of 22 to 16.

"At the beginning of the year we were a little shaky, but as the season wore on we came together as a team," Mike Flanagan, sophomore, said.

The JV team consisted of about 18 freshmen. For the rest of the team, most of them will be moving up to Varsity.

"It will feel good to be on the Varsity team next year because on JV this year, I was a hitting dummy against players like Scott Dawson, Josh Hinebaugh and Todd DeWitt," Aaron Newcomb, sophomore, said. "The feeling will be great when I stop receiving the hits and start giving them."

A RAM PLAYER, along with Steve Dawson (above), tackles a Huskie Player. "We kicked Northern's hiney and I'm proud of it, Steve said. **STEVE DAWSON GETS UP** (left) from tackling a Northern opponent. Joel Uphold was the leading rusher in this game. **A NORTHERN HUSKIE PLAYER** (below) is tackled by Steve Dawson as Tommy Gank, Scott Schroyer and Jack Kight assist. "The score would've been 42-0 (instead of 42-6) if we wouldn't have been slacking off," Steve said.



SOUTHERN'S PLAYERS GET READY for the next play. The final score against Northern was 42-6 in favor of the Rams.

JV FOOTBALL

Frankfort	0-14
Preston	0-6
Fort Hill	12-30
Bishop Walsh	44-0
Northern	58-0
Tucker County	38-0
Westmar	32-0
Allegany	22-16
Northern	42-6

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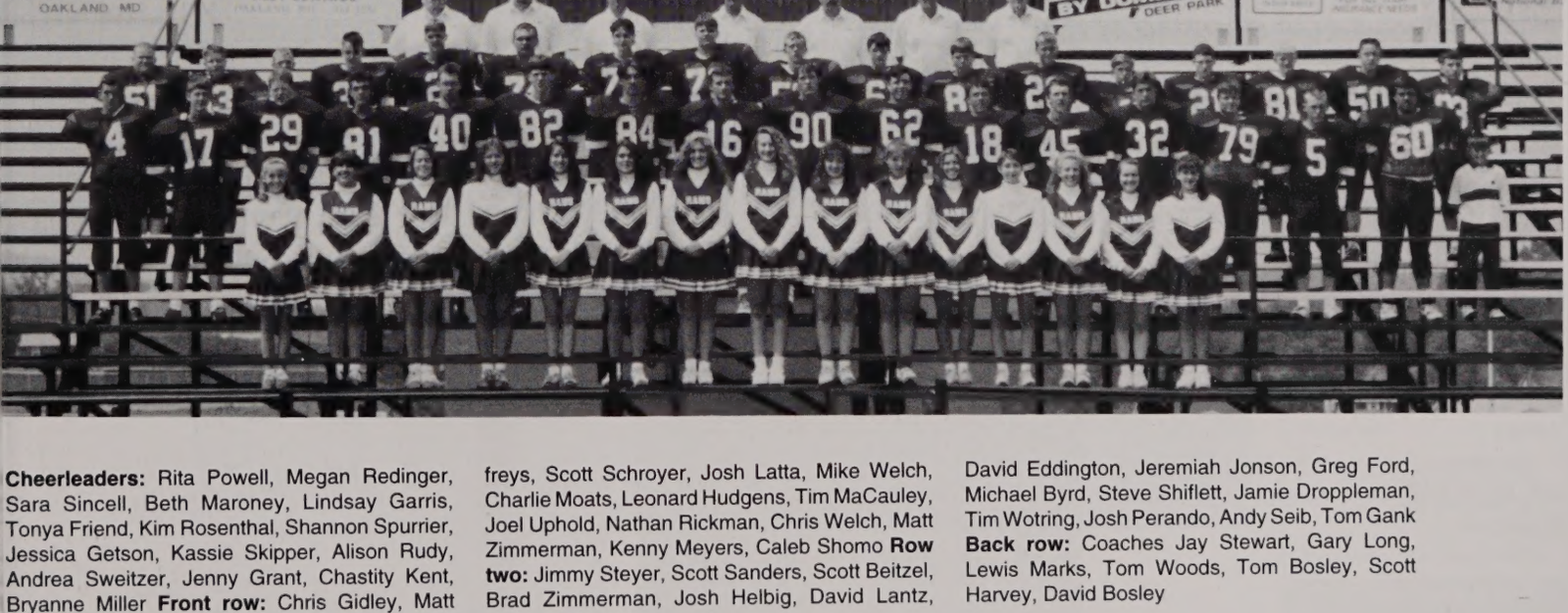
Won 6 Lost 3



Cheerleaders: Rita Powell, Megan Redinger, Sara Sincell, Beth Maroney, Lindsay Garris, Tonya Friend, Kim Rosenthal, Shannon Spurrier, Jessica Getson, Kassie Skipper, Alison Rudy, Andrea Sweitzer, Jenny Grant, Chastity Kent, Bryanne Miller **Front row:** Chris Gidley, Matt Paugh, Aaron Newcomb, Shawn Smith, Tim Jeffreys, Scott Schroyer, Josh Latta, Mike Welch, Charlie Moats, Leonard Hudgens, Tim MaCauley, Joel Uphold, Nathan Rickman, Chris Welch, Matt Zimmerman, Kenny Meyers, Caleb Shomo **Row two:** Jimmy Steyer, Scott Sanders, Scott Beitzel, Brad Zimmerman, Josh Helbig, David Lantz, David Eddington, Jeremiah Jonson, Greg Ford, Michael Byrd, Steve Shiflett, Jamie Droppleman, Tim Wotring, Josh Perando, Andy Seib, Tom Gank **Back row:** Coaches Jay Stewart, Gary Long, Lewis Marks, Tom Woods, Tom Bosley, Scott Harvey, David Bosley

BEST SEASON IN YEARS FOR GOLF

golf wins Beall invitational for the first time in the history of Southern's golf

By: Chris Mayles

The Golf team had their best season in years with a record of 31-8.

The Rams won the Beall Invitational for the first time in history.

The biggest surprise of the year was junior Dan Skipper, who finished second on the team. Skipper ran cross-country last year but decided to play golf this year because he enjoyed more.

The highlight of the season was during a home match against Keyser. Tom Sharpless, a senior who played the 6th man in the match, was disqualified because of technicalities.

When this happened, Southern trailed by six strokes, but the Rams rallied and made up the shots and forced a playoff.

Southern won the playoff finishing four shots ahead of Keyser. "There was no doubt about it, it was the biggest win of the season," Sharpless said.

Rich Orr, a junior, continued to be the best on the team as he finished first.

Orr went to the states where he placed in the top 15 out of 120 high school golfers.

The team lost three seniors, two from the top six, Tom Sharpless and Jim Ashby.

Southern will retain its top three golfers Rich Orr, Dan Skipper and Alan Davidson.

DISCUSSING THE UPCOMING MATCH, Alan Davidson and Jamie Evans (above) stand in the warm autumn sun. Davidson usually played second or third on the team. **JOEY SWERBINSKY (LEFT) WATCHES** the ball roll into the cup. He improved over the season going from ninth to seventh man. **PRIOR TO THE TEE-OFF** of a home match at the Oakland Country Club, Chris Mayles and Jim Ashby (below) watch the others. Ashby usually played in the sixth spot on the team. "It was fun being able to play," Chris said. "I learned a lot of things this being my first year on the team."

Before a match with Keyser, Joey Swerbinsky practices putting. He was an alternate on the team.

Practice before the Potomac Valley Conference tournament helps Chris Mayles, an alternate during the match, with his putting. The Rams placed third out of four teams.

Front row: Frank Kratofil, Rich Orr, Jim Ashby **Back row:** Chris Mayles, Jamie Bernard, Dan Skipper, Tom Sharpless

Golf

Berkeley Springs	403-356
Beall	179-184
Frankfort	200
Westmar	F
University	178
Berkeley Springs	176-183
Central Preston	204
Beall	176-178
Frankfort	172-200
Westmar	F
Allegany	187
Keyser	178-184
Beall	176
Allegany	173-168
Beall	192
Frankfort	199
Westmar	F
Keyser	168-156
Westmar	275
University	173-187
Elkins	189
PVC	
Keyser	352-343
Berkeley Springs	345
Frankfort	428

Won Beall Invitational
Defeated Six Teams

Regionals 3rd Out Of Nine

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Won 31 Lost 8

BOYS' XC DOES IT AGAIN

boys come in first in 'states' out of twelve teams; girls come in fourth out of nine

By: Kerri Cannon

The Running Rams have finished yet another season with a spectacular record of 77-6.

The boys again won the Maryland Class 1A Boys' State Cross Country Championship **for the second year in a row.**

"I have never coached a better group of kids," Coach Carl Booth said.

The leaders for the boys' team were juniors Todd Howard, Kevin Andrews and Nathan McBee.

The leaders for the girls' were senior Jenny Reams and sophomore Lauren Newcomb.

Jenny and Lauren were both named: All State, All Region, All Bi-County, All County, All PVC (Potomac Valley Conference) and All Area.

"The only Southern runner to beat Jenny in the last three years," Coach Newcomb said, "was Lauren Newcomb (she did that once on 9-13). Our toughest opponents were Keyser and Boonsboro."

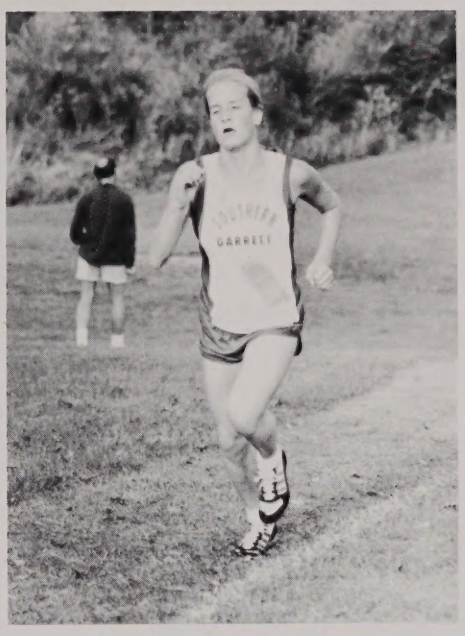
"It was a great accomplishment for us to win States again this year," Todd said. "It took a full effort from every varsity member. We owe most of our success to the three underclassmen that stepped up to fill the positions that our three seniors held last year. Every one had a great season and we will be back to do it again next year."

"I am part of the Cross Country team because I enjoy running and keeping in shape," Lauren Newcomb, sophomore, said.

She said she enjoyed meeting other people during the meets and liked encouraging not only others, but also herself.

SWEATING AND BREATHING hard, Julie Caruso (above) runs for the glory of winning. "Cross county to me is my second family. Everybody is a friend." **AS CHARLIE WESLEY** (left) is out of breath, he darts to the finish line. He was out most of the season due to an injury to his leg. **TWO OF THE BEST RUNNERS** for the Boys' team, Nathan McBee passes Toward Howard (below). In the State finals, Todd placed second in 18 minutes, three seconds while Nathan placed seventh with a time of 18:48. After completing the Hereford course for the State Championships, Todd raised three fingers when he crossed the finish line and said to Coach Carl Booth, "Three-peat coach!"

RACING AGAINST EACH OTHER, Jenny Reams and Lauren Newcomb head toward the finish line in the area meet. Jenny placed second and Lauren placed third.



SWINGING HER ARMS, Erika Durst heads for the finish line. In the State Finals, she came in 54th. place with a time of 26:30.

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Pariseau, Christy DeWitt, Autumn Newcomb, Meghan Dabney, Julie Caruso, Andrea Devens, Erika Durst **BACK ROW:** Katrina Thayer, Jenny Reams, Amanda Kisner, Emily Friend, Lauren Newcomb, Natalie Carlson, Shannon Spurrier, Mariah McBee

FRONT ROW: Coach Carl Booth, Adam Chorpenning, Jamie Jacoby, Derek Everd, Justin Hershman, Pablo Sanchez, Mike Bittinger, John Ortiz **BACK ROW:** Kevin Andrews, Matt Sincell, Co-Captain Todd Howard, Co-Captain Nathan McBee, Charlie Wesley, Todd Gibson

BOYS' XC

Beall	29-41
Northern	-59
Bishop Walsh	-Inc.
University	28-39
Preston	-61
Bishop Walsh	-Inc.
Hampshire	51-30
Keyser	-53
Clear Spring	23-41

Area Meet at Rocky Gap
2 out of 9

FSU Invitational
4 out of 16

PVC at Hampshire

Hampshire	29-36
Keyser	-65
Berkeley Springs	-99
Musselman	-Inc.

Bi-County at Rocky Gap

Allegany	40-43
Fort Hill	-58
Beall	-97
Northern	-27
Northern	25-34

Regional at Clear Spring
1 out of 10

Uniontown Invitational
2 out of 13

States at Hereford
1 out of 12

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GIRLS' XC

Northern	23-40
Beall	-78
Bishop Walsh	-Inc.
Preston	15-67
University	-Inc.
Bishop Walsh	-Inc.
Keyser	30-25
Hampshire	-Inc.

Area Meet at Rocky Gap
2 out of 8

FSU Invitational
9 out of 15

PVC at Hampshire

Keyser	38-35
Berkeley Springs	-49
Hampshire	-Inc.

Bi-County at Rocky Gap

Allegany	48-34
Northern	-57
Fort Hill	-83
Beall	-Inc.
Northern	30-28

Regional at Clear Spring
2 out of 10

Uniontown Invitational
4 out of 10

States at Hereford
4 out of 9

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL HAS SLOW START

JV Volleyball gets off to a fast start by winning their first two matches of the season

By: Kerri Cannon

Girls' Volleyball closed another season, and Varsity had a slow start while the Junior Varsity had a good start.

"I think our team will do well. We work together, not against each other," Elizabeth Paesani, freshman, said.

JV is mostly newcomers to the game, but they learned to work as a team.

"We have fun, and you make a lot of friends that you keep," Sindy Niner, sophomore, said.

Varsity had to overcome some problems. They lost a coach and a lot of their starters from last year.

Coach Sue Snyder moved on and Coach Cindy Stem took over. The team adjusted to the new coach very well.

"You get to visit other schools and sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, but winning feels a lot better," Michele Teter, freshman, said.

The JV team also had a new face as a coach as former Southern Volleyball player, Gwen McBee, was the new head coach.

"I am looking forward to a great season," Coach Cindy Stem said.

"The game against Northern was the hardest. We played as a team and came close to beating our self conscious," Jenny Panther, junior, said.

In the game against Mt. Savage all hopes were down as Sylvia Paesani, sophomore, blocked Mt. Savage's best player.

It must have caused a chain reaction because Jenny Panther started doing very well with her spikes. Jenny's spikes started going in rather than going out.

Sindy Niner saved the game by getting their passes up to the setter. Allison White had her best serving game.

JV had a great game against Mt. Savage. Joy Sisler took the game with her serves.

Abby Hershman, sophomore, made a great set for spiker Elizabeth Paesani, freshman.

Varsity won their first game against Old Town.

Jenny Panther and Sylvia Paesani were having a good night for spikes. The passes from the team were up to the setter. There was coverage on the court. The team was working together.

LISTENING TO THEIR COACH Gwen McBee (above), Shelly Winters, Misty Rodeheaver, Elizabeth Paesani, Erica Upole and Joy Sisler get ready for the next play. **BUMPING THE BALL,** Lori Evans (left) sets her teammates for the perfect spike. She was a setter for all three years she has played. **IN AN ATTEMPT** to help the setter, Jenny Panther (below) is bumping the ball toward the net. She had the most blocks during the season

JV VOLLEYBALL

Flintstone	2-0
Bishop Walsh	2-0
Allegany	0-2
Northern	0-2
Fort Hill	2-0
Mt. Savage	0-2
Beall	2-0
Westmar	2-1
Mt. Savage	0-2
Westmar	0-2
Fort Hill	2-0
Allegany	2-0
Northern	0-2

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VAR. VOLLEYBALL

Flintstone	0-3
Bishop Walsh	0-3
Allegany	0-3
Northern	0-3
Fort Hill	0-3
Mt. Savage	0-3
Beall	0-3
Westmar	0-3
Oldtown	3-0
Mt. Savage	0-3
Westmar	1-3
Fort Hill	0-3
Allegany	0-3
Northern	0-3

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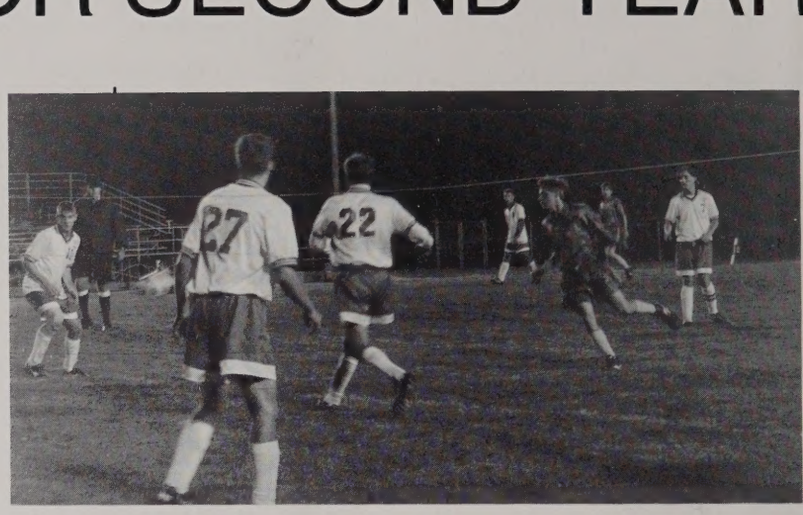
AS THE BALL goes over the net, Sindy Niner goes up against her opponent. "Going up against Frankfort wasn't easy, but we did pretty good."

AS SHE TRIES TO HELP her teammates score, Sindy Niner bumps the ball up to Katy Glotfelty. Sindy was the leading scorer in most games.

Front row: Katy Glotfelty, April Melton, Marianne Whitacre, Jenny Panther, Lori Evans, Allison White **Row two:** Misty Rodeheaver, Joy Sisler, Abby Hershman, Erica Upole, Kerri Cannon, Angie Lechliter, Sindy Niner, Amy Shaneybrook, Sylvia Paesani **Back row:** Michelle Teter, Meredith Martin, Rachel Lane, Elizabeth Paesani, Shelly Winters

SOCCER RETURNS FOR SECOND YEAR

a record of 2-11; too many injuries or common mistakes caused by young team



By: Justin Helbig

For only the second year of soccer, the team had developed much.

Although they had a record of 2-11, they had many close games they should have won. What caused them to lose those close games were either too many injuries, or common mistakes caused by young teams.

Concerning the close Fort Hill game, Matt Sincell, sophomore, said, "We played the best game of our career. It's too bad the referees made a number of questionable calls." That game ended up 4-3 Fort Hill.

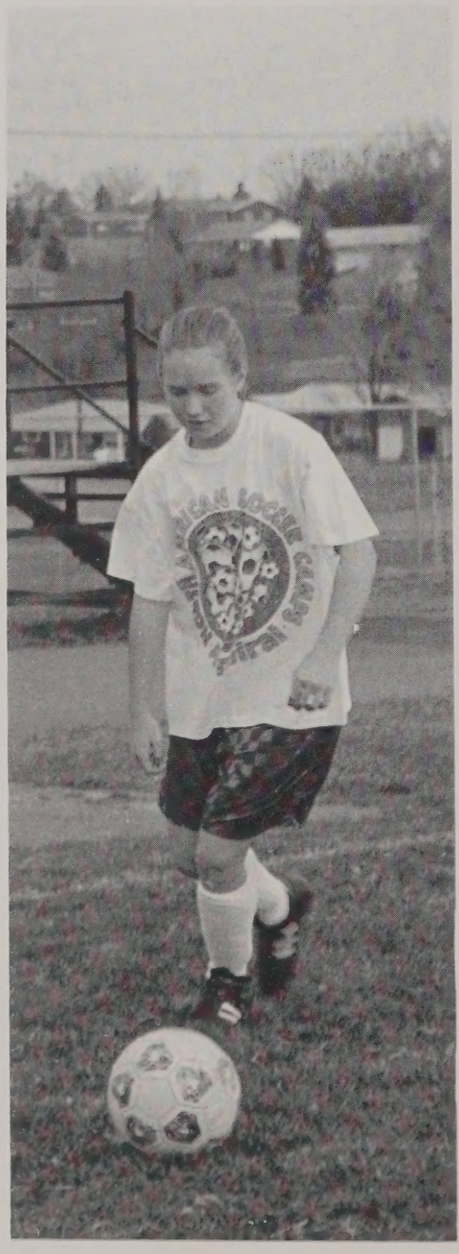
Although the team won only two games, they have a very promising group of players for next year.

The leading scorers were Kevin Andrews and Danny Nelson, both juniors. They each had seven goals.

Derek Spirk, senior, lead the team in assists with 11.

The team was plagued with many injuries throughout the year.

"It was a good season, but we need lots of improvement," Andrew Granke, freshman, said. "The defense played well and our offense played well, but one little thing was forgot and that was to put the ball in the opponent's goal instead of ours."



STANDING THEIR POSITIONS, CT Granke and Aaron Chorpenning (above) are waiting to see if they can get the ball. Kevin Andrews and Derek Spirk are also in the background. **PRACTICE TIME** sees Meghan Dabney (left) bringing the ball up the field. **MATT SINCELL JUGGLES** the ball (below) as Justin Helbig looks on.

Midfielder Matt Sincell brings the ball up against Westmar. "Soccer started rough, but got better later in the season."

A Bishop Walsh defensiveman slide tackles Matt Sincell. "Changes that could have been made in the defense could have helped a lot."

SOCCER

Westmar	3-7
Allegany	2-7
Northern	8-0
Fort Hill	3-4
Beall	2-5
Northern	5-1
Salisbury	1-3
Bishop Walsh	0-7
Salisbury	2-5
Bishop Walsh	1-5
Westmar	3-10
Cal. Christian	2-7
Playoffs	
Westmar	2-7

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Front row: Justin Helbig, Ricky Vecchioni, Steve Pariseau, Carlo Gesner, Daniel Sincell, Corey Friend, Andrew Granke **Row two:** Jim Burns, Jeff McDaniel, Crystal Vecchioni, Frannie Coviello, Sara Jonson, Joel Getty, Brian DeWitt, Mark Ludwig **Row three:** Joe DiSimone, Jesse Ashby, Christian Coviello, Meghan Dabney, Matt Sincell, Jay Ferguson, Jason Nuce, Danny Nelson, Selvin Brown. **Back row:** David Spirk, Aaron Chorpenning, CT Granke, Josh Pressley, Kevin Andrews, Steven Goralski, Jeff Myers, Derek Spirk, Tom Powers

A DISAPPOINTING SEASON FOR BOYS

boys' basketball plagued with injuries; Shahan, Tuomisto stand outs with scoring

By: Chris Mayles

A promising season turned into a frustrating year when the Boys' Varsity Basketball team was hit with a number of key injuries.

Brian Carlson, a senior, was lost after only 10 games. "This was a very frustrating season," Coach Tom Bosley said. "Brian Carlson put in as much time as anyone only to have a season ending injury after just 10 games."

According to Coach Bosley, Rich Skipper, also a senior, got hurt at a time when he was playing his best ever.

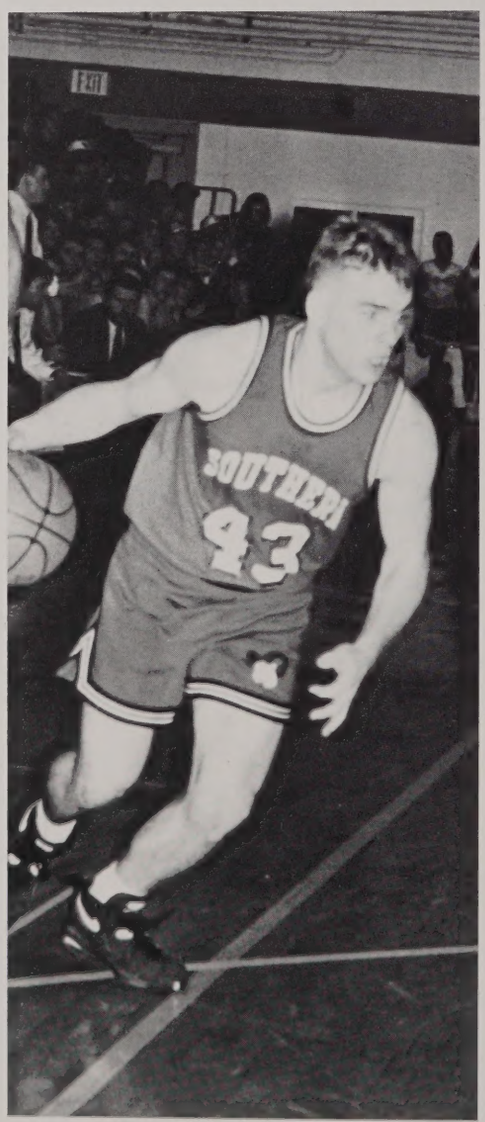
Juniors Jason Hamrick and Jason Sweitzer were also injured late in the season.

"Jeremy Skiles, Eric White and Josh Smith got very little playing time, but were very important to our everyday preparation," Coach Bosley said.

According to Bosley, senior Joe Tuomisto was really the only player all season that played the same position in every game. "He had a good season and if he pursues playing in college, he could be a good college player in a couple of years."

The team leaders were Scott Shahan who led the team in scoring with an 11.8 average. Tuomisto was the leading rebounder averaging 5.4 per game and also led the team in free throws shooting at 79 percent.

Tuomisto also played in the Western Maryland All Star Classic for the Maryland squad.



During practice, Jeremy Skiles (above) practices lay-ups. He provided leadership off the bench. **Another very important** member of the bench, David Stephens (left) looks to dribble the ball in. **Jimmy Pamepinto** (below) looks to pass the ball to someone. He played in every game this season.

NORTHERN'S HUSKIES surround Biz Tasker as he looks for an open man. He was the leading scorer in many of the games.

BOYS' VARSITY

Beall	61-54
Bishop Walsh	35-43
Tucker County	63-75
Mt. Savage	71-68
Westmar	47-85
Snow Ball Classic	
Northern	52-29
Fort Hill	63-51
Keyser	56-52
Petersburg	51-59
Mt. Savage	76-59
Allegany	58-85
Frankfort	82-68
Bishop Walsh	45-48
Allegany	41-59
Keyser	77-62
Northern	62-57
Westmar	56-80
Tucker County	46-57
Beall	53-56
Petersburg	31-62
Northern	51-60
Frankfort	34-50

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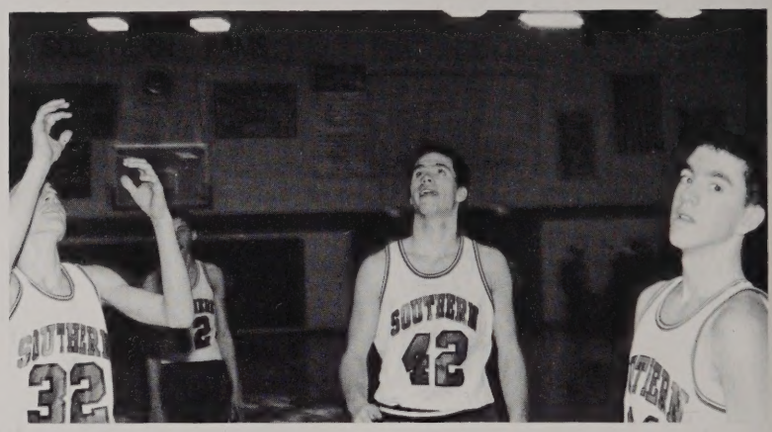
IN THE GAME against Westmar, Scott Shahan puts up a shot. He led the team in scoring with an 11.8 average per game.

Front row: Coach David Bender, Eric White, Josh Smith, Joe Tuomisto, Brian Carlson, Rich Skipper, Jeremy Skiles, Coach Matt Redinger **Back row:** Joe DiSimone, David Stephens, Jim Pamepinto, Biz Tasker, Nathan McBee, Scott Shahan, Jason Hamrick, Head Coach Tom Bosley

ANOTHER GREAT JV SEASON: 14-6

boys jv two wins away from the school record for most wins in a single season



By: Brandon Frantz

Another outstanding season! The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball team went 14-6.

They were one win away from the previous year's accomplishment and two wins away from the school record for most wins in a single season.

"This was a fun group of athletes to be associated with," Coach Jim Bosley said. "Had it not been for injuries, it could have possibly ended with the most wins ever in one season."

Matt Ruff led the team in scoring with an average of 11.6 points per game.

Jared Beckman and Aaron Newcomb were close behind with 10.5 points per game.

"The best part about the season was being able to compete against other schools from the area. It was nice to win both games against Northern, even though we lost both games against Allegany," Matt Ruff, sophomore, said

Jared Beckman helped out the team by averaging eight rebounds a game and he also had a lot of blocks.

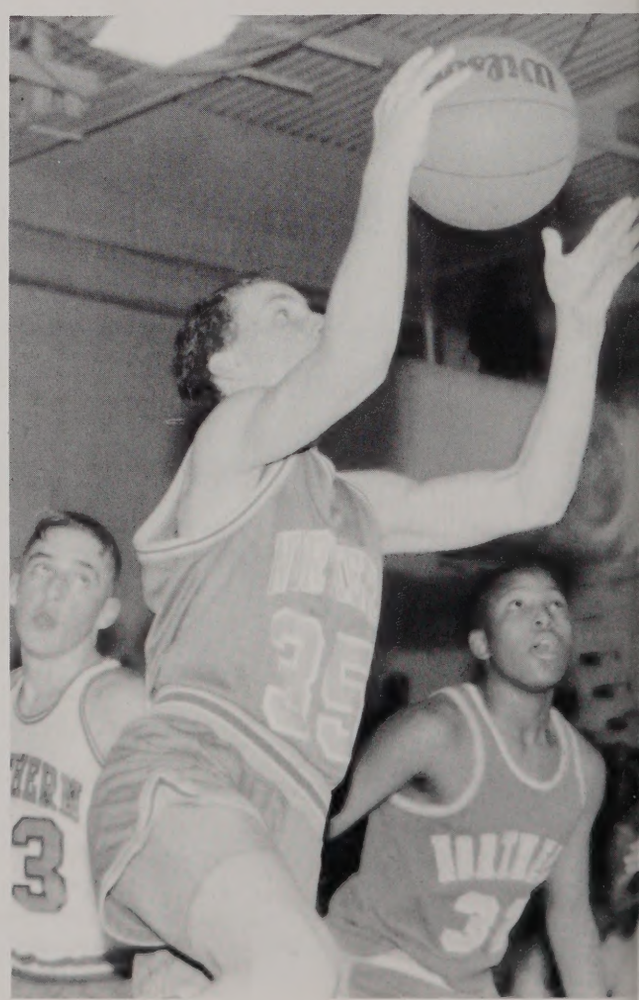
"I had a good season because I had a lot of blocks and rebounds. Anyone dumb enough to bring it inside when I was there usually got swatted," Jared said.

Matt Ruff also helped out by making 67 percent of his free throws and Ryan Adams and Matt L. Paugh led the team in steals.

"I think I did better this year because

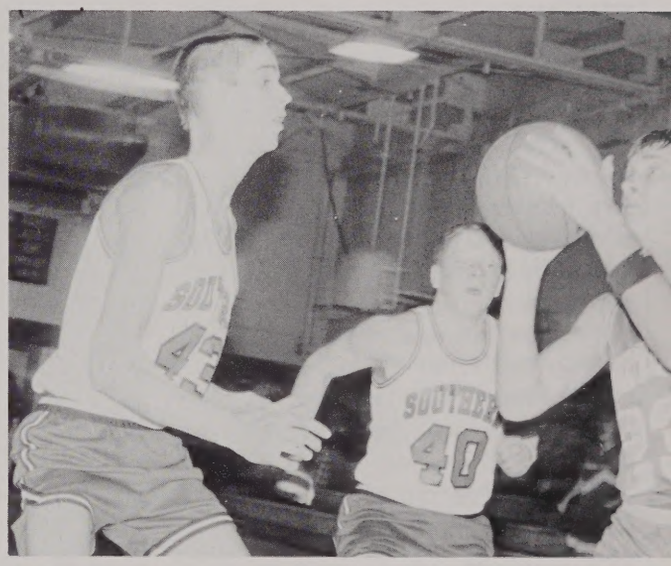
I spent the summer at basketball camps and practiced everyday," Aaron Newcomb, sophomore, said. "Personally, I think we did better as a team because all the players on the team liked each other and played well together."

STANDING AROUND WAITING for the ball to fall (above), Chris Gidley, Matt Ruff and Chris Bittinger get ready to rebound and throw the outlet pass. Matt Ruff led the team in scoring averaging 11.6 points per game and also drained 67% of his foul shots. **GETTING READY TO SHOOT** the ball against his opponent, Aaron Newcomb (left) draws the foul. Aaron averaged 10.5 points per game. **MATT PAUGH SCREAMS** (below) and tries to distract his opponent from Northern as Cody Lewis tries to get in there in time to help. Matt led the team in steals.



PLAYING DEFENSE against Southern's rival Northern, Ryan Adams jumps in an attempt to block the ball. Ryan Adams led the team in steals.

TRAPPING THE DEFENSE, Jared Beckman and Aaron Newcomb attempt to steal the ball. Jared led the team in rebounding averaging eight per game.



JV BASKETBALL

Beall	39-45
Bishop Walsh	53-32
Tucker County	45-38
Mt. Savage	55-29
Westmar	29-30
Keyser	40-43
Petersburg	43-40OT
Mt. Savage	43-27
Allegany	40-53
Frankfort	38-29
Bishop Walsh	40-19
Allegany	54-64
Keyser	52-32
Northern	57-35
Westmar	39-31
Tucker County	40-38
Beall	54-40
Petersburg	35-45
Northern	45-38
Frankfort	47-45OT

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Front row: Brian DeWitt, Chad Warnick, Aaron Newcomb, Cody Lewis, Chris Gidley, Mike Bittinger **Back row:** Josh Helbig, Ryan Adams, Matt Ruff, Jared Beckman, Mike Flanagan, Chris Bittinger, Matt L. Paugh

GIRLS END YEAR WITH RECORD 19 WINS

two records set: the most wins in one season and going the farthest in states than any other girls' team

By: Mandy Stemple

"Watch out, because the Lady Rams are going to be back next year and better than ever!" Emily Friend, junior, said. "We accomplished more than we expected to, and even though we lost the last game of this season, we didn't lose any players."

The team was ambitious and had high spirits,

With these great winning attitudes, these girls were the first to make it to the State Finals.

"We set a record for the most wins (19)," Coach Don Stemple said. "It was very disappointing to lose the final game, but very gratifying to know we were the second best 1A team in the state, and to know we have the whole team back next year."

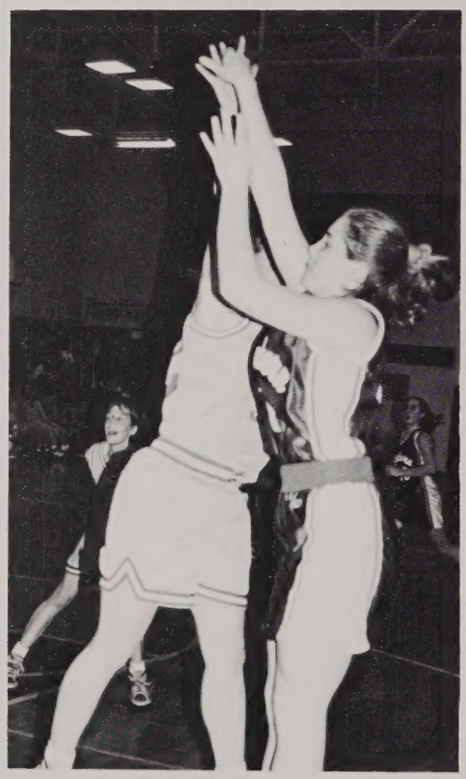
The team had a 19-6 record. They made it to the State Finals which was a great accomplishment for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

However, they did not win, but lost to Wilde Lake with a score of 56-46.

Southern led 25-22 at halftime and scored six of the first eight points in the third quarter to push the margin to 31-24 with under six minutes.

Southern put a lot of pressure on the Wildecats.

"The best thing is that we hadn't any seniors and we are all back to become State Champs in '96," Kristi Stemple, junior, said. "We set two records by having the most wins in one season and by going the farthest in the States than any other girls' team has ever gone."



The team had a GPA of 89.5.

Emily Friend scored the highest with 403 points. Kerri Cannon came in second in individual scoring with 222 points. In third was Alisa Rugg with 182 points.

"The best team we scored against was Westmar because they are our toughest rivals," Kerri Cannon, sophomore, said. "Jill McGown, from Westmar, sprained her ankle late in the quarter which gave us even more hope and confidence."

PRACTICING DEFENSE, Alisa Rugg (above) tries to steal the ball from Angela Shafer. "Defense was the main key to the Rams success," Coach Don Stemple said. **AS KERRI CANNON SHOOTS** the ball (left) against her opponent, Kerri draws the foul. "Basketball isn't just a game, we're one big happy family." **GETTING READY TO SHOOT** the ball, Kristi Stemple (below) does a pump fake. "It's a confidence builder to know that we will all be back next year."

GOING UP FOR THE JUMP ball, Emily Friend tries to tip the ball to one of her teammates. Emily averaged 6.1 points per game and 8.2 rebounds per game.

GETTING READY TO REBOUND the ball, Sylvia Paesani boxes out Ellida Schofield. Sylvia averaged 6.5 rebounds per game.

GIRLS' VARSITY

Mt. Savage	62-30
Catholic	63-12
Wilde Lake	40-49
Westmar	45-50
Wilde Lake	42-48
Fort Hill	42-59
Northern	45-21
Boonsboro	67-34
Williamsport	54-48
Bishop Walsh	70-37
Fort Hill	45-43
Northern	56-24
Westmar	56-42
Beall	69-30
Allegany	69-48
Allegany	59-38
Bishop Walsh	64-33
Mt. Savage	72-46
Uniontown	81-62
Fort Hill	57-69
Northern	45-27
PLAYOFFS	
Mt. Savage	56-33
Westmar	63-59
SEMIFINALS	
Joppatown	74-38
Wilde Lake	46-56

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Meghan Dabney, Angela Shafer, Alisa Rugg, Lauren Newcomb, Emily Friend, Sylvia Paesani, Kerri Cannon, Kristi Stemple, Miranda Marple, Autumn Newcomb

GIRLS' JV WILL ONLY LOSE ONE PLAYER

Shaffer, Miller play the opposing team's best guards, Paesani plays the team's tough underneath players

GIRLS' JV	
Catholic	24-19
Wilde Lake	6-37
Westmar	20-7
Wilde Lake	16-34
Alleghany	12-36
Fort Hill	45-38
Bishop Walsh	28-16
Fort Hill	22-23
Northern	13-37
Westmar	15-37
Beall	23-22
Alleghany	18-52
Uniontown	18-56
Fort Hill	42-33
Bishop Walsh	42-22
Northern	20-44
Alleghany	15-41
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By: Holly Stiles

The team had only one sophomore, Natalie Carlson, which meant that all the other players could return next year.

Amanda Mayle, freshman, averaged 2.4 assists per game with a total of 33.

"Personally for myself I don't feel I did good," Amanda said, "I never played the way I should of. Every game I wanted to go out and win but I could never back up my thoughts, but next year I will."

Elizabeth Paesani, freshman, averaged 6.7 rebounds a game for a total of 107.

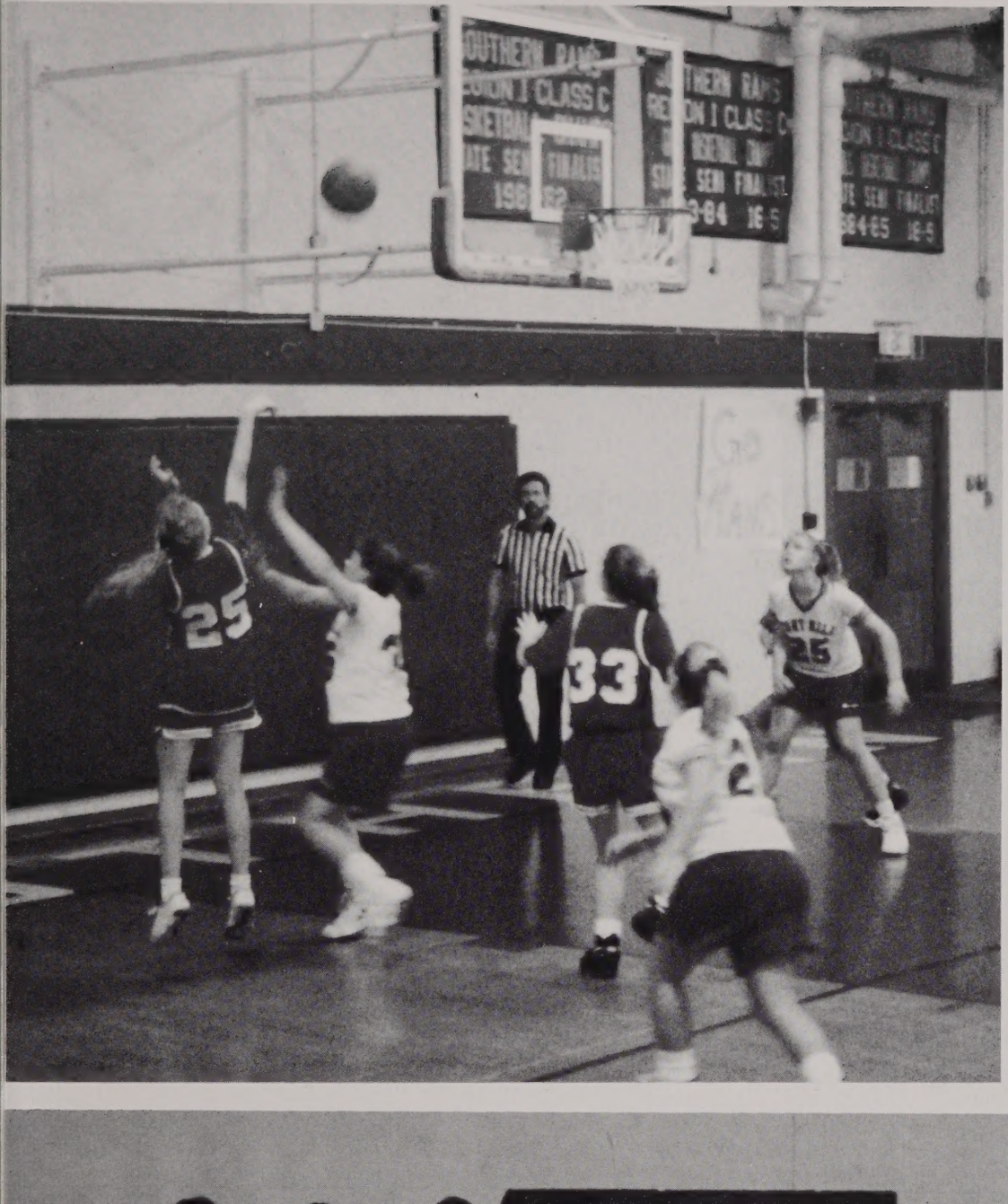
"I feel that I did fairly well," Elizabeth said, "I had a few off games, but then my good games made up for them sometimes."

Erin Shaffer and Bridget Miller usually played the opposing team's best guards while Elizabeth usually played the team's tough underneath players.

"Offensively Bridget and Elizabeth lead the team in scoring," Coach Kendra Todd said, "but they depended heavily on Erin for her ball handling skills."

They also had a pretty strong bench.

IN A GROUP HUDDLE Coach Todd and Coach Watson (above) encourage their team to win. This was the largest team of JV players with 15 girls. **SHOTTING A LAYUP**, Bridget Miller blows by the defensive players. "Being on the JV team was an experience. I was friends with everybody on the team. There were no enemies."



SHOOTING FOR TWO, Bridget Miller gets fouled by a Fort Hill player. Bridget had scored the most points in one game of 31 points against Fort Hill.

LINING UP AT THE FOUL line waiting to rebound, Michelle Teter position her feet and puts her arm into position. Michelle started the last five games.

Front row: Carrie Filsinger, Michelle Teter, Erin Wampler, Amanda McDonald, Nicole Jones, Natalie Carlson, Missy Mayle **Back row:** Amanda Mayle, Elizabeth Paesani, Marni Sweitzer, Bridget Miller, Brooke Shank, Erin Shaffer, Francesca Coviello

WRESTLING - ONE OF TOP FOUR IN REGION

'Mike Liller unquestionably was the best wrestler this year.'

Coach Kurt Lear

By: Chris Mayles

The wrestling team had a very surprising year according to Assistant Coach Joe Heatherman. "We were pleased and surprised how well we did. We had a bunch of athletes that over achieved and we very successful and once again were one of the top four teams in the region."

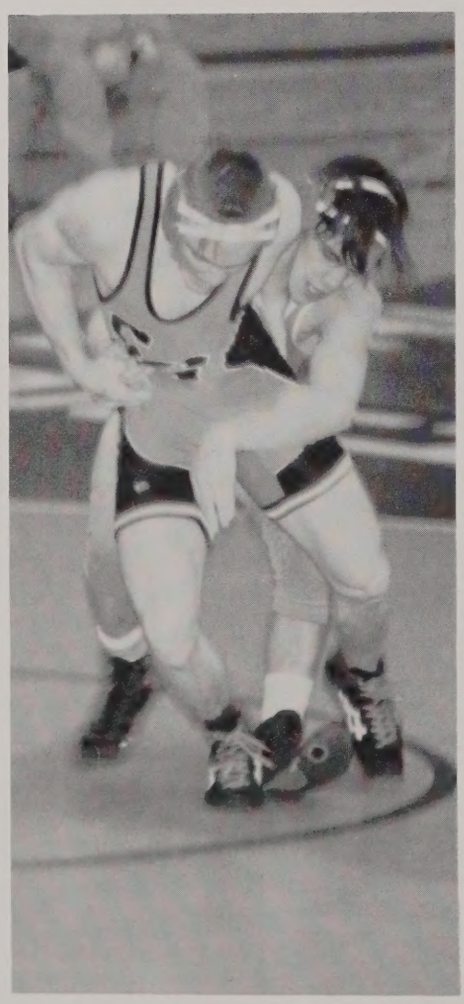
In addition to having a 9-3 season the wrestling team also sent five wrestlers to the State Tournament: Mike Liller, Nathan Rickman, Howard Crosco, Eric Bendler and Jack Knight.

Mike came in seventh place out of 16 wrestlers while Nathan also came in seventh out of 16. The other three did not place.

"Mike unquestionably was the best wrestler this year," Coach Kurt Lear said.

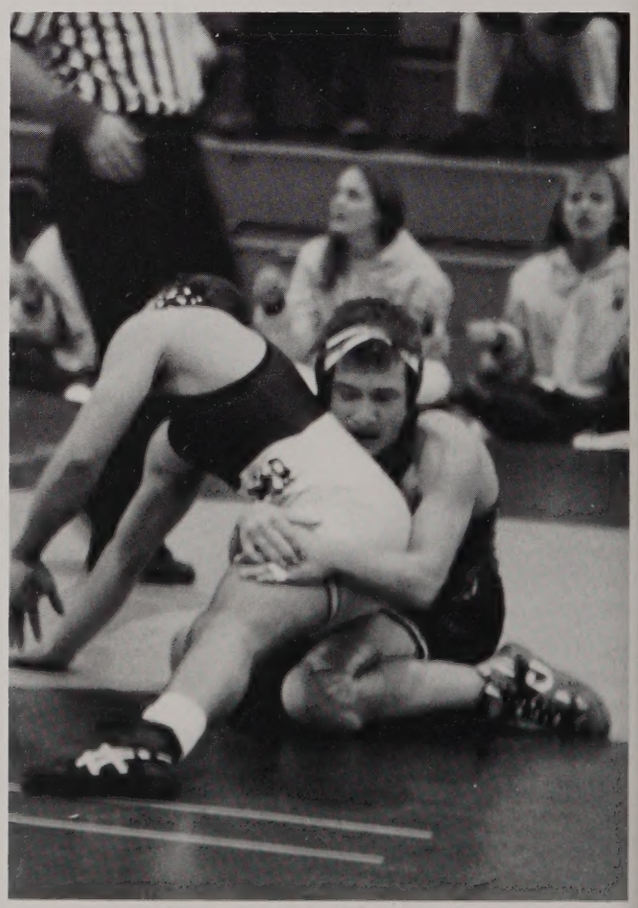
Liller was second in the Region, first in the Bi-County and the Berkeley Springs Tournament, third in the Pepsi Tournament and finished in the top eight at states.

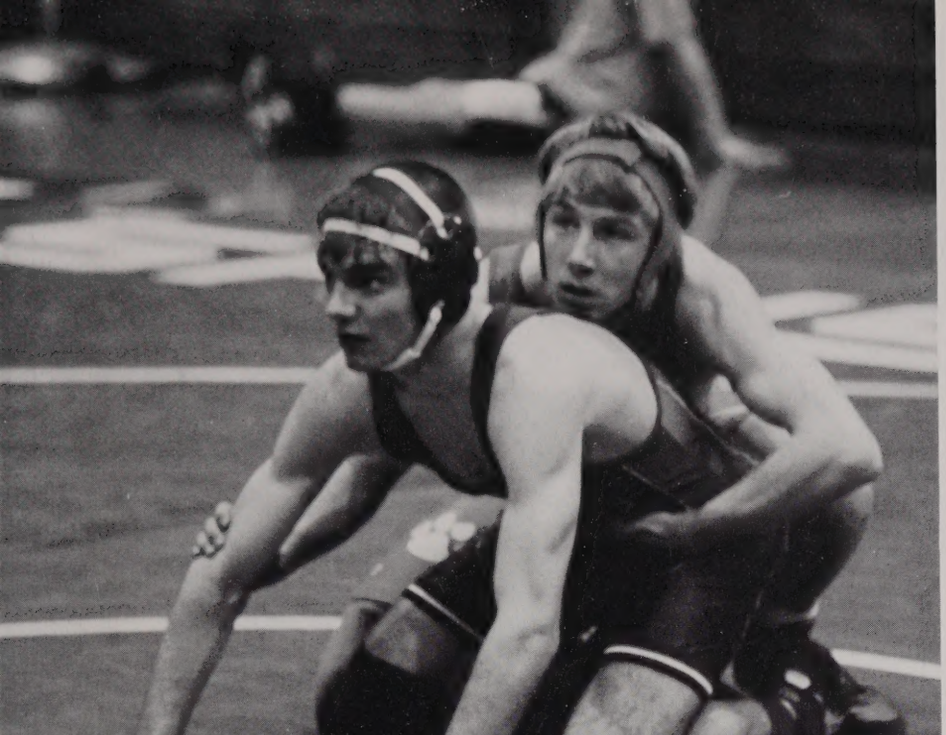
"Wrestling isn't even a popular sport, many kids are turned away because of that and the fact that the sport is so demanding," Nathan Rickman, sophomore, said, "Many people don't realize it, but we were second in the region, including 2A Schools."



Rickman also said there was a pretty good freshmen class coming up and next year should be pretty exciting.

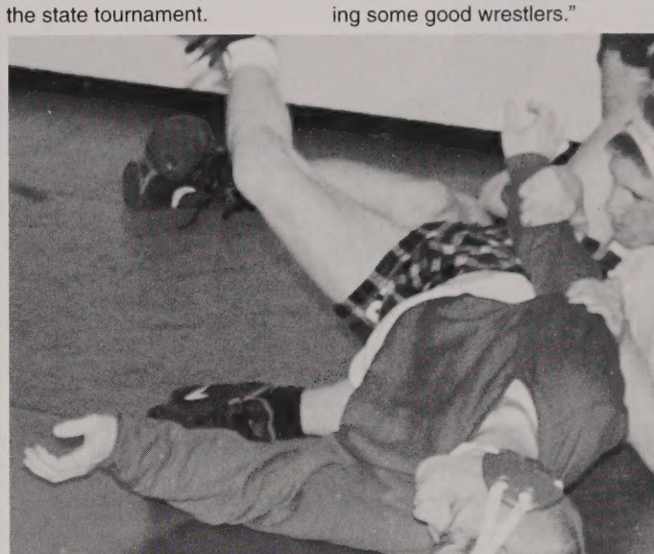
RESTING BETWEEN MATCHES (above) are Nathan Rickman and Mike Liller . Liller won 22 matches and lost just one in addition to going to states and finishing in the top eight in the state. **HOWARD CROSCO IS TRYING** to counter an opposing wrestler (left). Crosco's record was 16-4. **ERIC BENDLER TRIES** to break out of a hold put on by an opposing wrestler (below). Bendler's record was 20-8 and he also went to states.

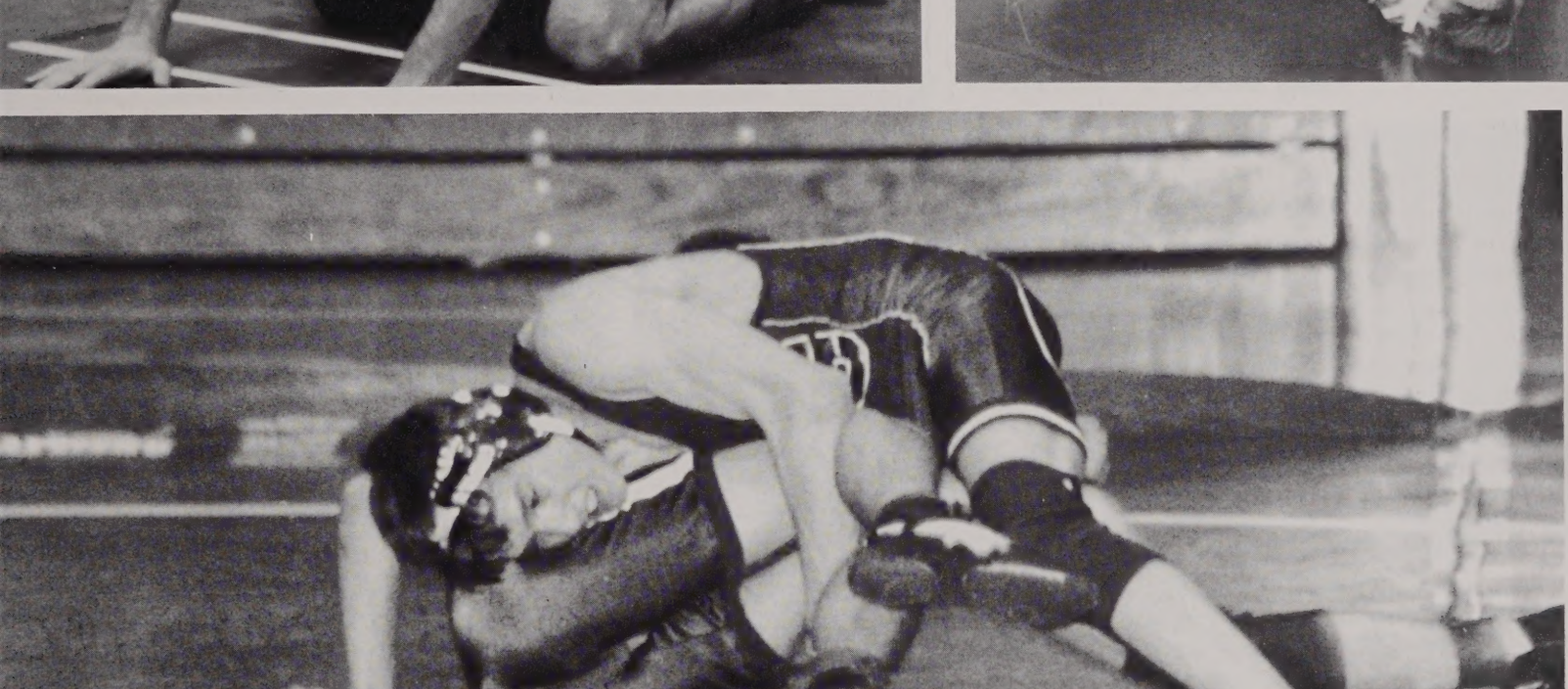




Kevin Andrews is being held in a set position by a opposing wrestler. Andrew's record was 14-12. He also qualified for the state tournament.

A wrestler from Meyersdale has a Jacob's ladder on Paul Tepper. "We only lost one senior and we're gaining some good wrestlers."





WRESTLING

Frankfort	33-32
Westmar	57-18
Morgantown	54-18
Hyndman	51-24
Westmar	36-29
Morgantown	57-12
Petersburg	54-15
Northern	14-51
Northern	8-61
Clay Battelle	48-29
Keyser	35-40
Lewis County	39-29

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A Francis Scott Key wrestler is being taken down by Nathan Rickman. Rickman won 30 matches and lost nine and went to the state tournament. "Wrestling is the most demanding sport in high school because you have to keep your strength and endurance up while keeping your weight down."

Front row: Elizabeth Moon, Sean Conroy, Joey Snell, Rodney Bird, Paul Tepper, Nathan Rickman, Mike Liller, Kelli Heatherman. **Back row:** Coach Kurt Lear, Jermia Johnson, Eric Bendler, Kevin Andrews, Howard Crosco, Jack Kight, Steve Shiflett, Jay Kight.

ONE DAY CAMP STARTS SEASON

more spirit on varsity level makes cheering easier; one day camp hard to cram for

By: Megan Redinger

As a new season for cheerleading started, there were a few changes made.

One change was camp for a day instead of camp for a week. This was voted on by the cheerleaders.

"Camp was fun, but it was pretty hard trying to learn everything we had to learn in one day," Maggie Suess, sophomore, said.

For some of the girls, it was their first year cheering at the varsity games.

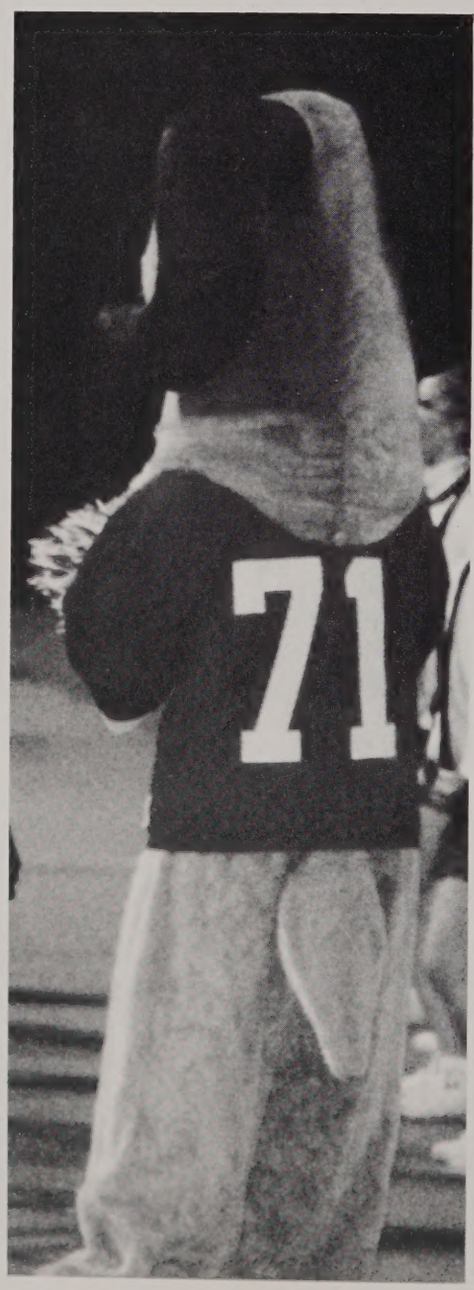
"My first year as a Varsity Cheerleader has been an exciting experience because there is more school spirit at the games," Jessica Murray, junior, said.

It seemed like when the cheerleaders were just getting used to the cold weather at football, it was time to start the basketball season.

"At first, I didn't know what to expect at the basketball games," Kandi Ashby, sophomore, said. "As the season wore on, cheerleading was fun because all of my friends were in the crowd and it made me less nervous."

As the season ended, four of the girls graduated.

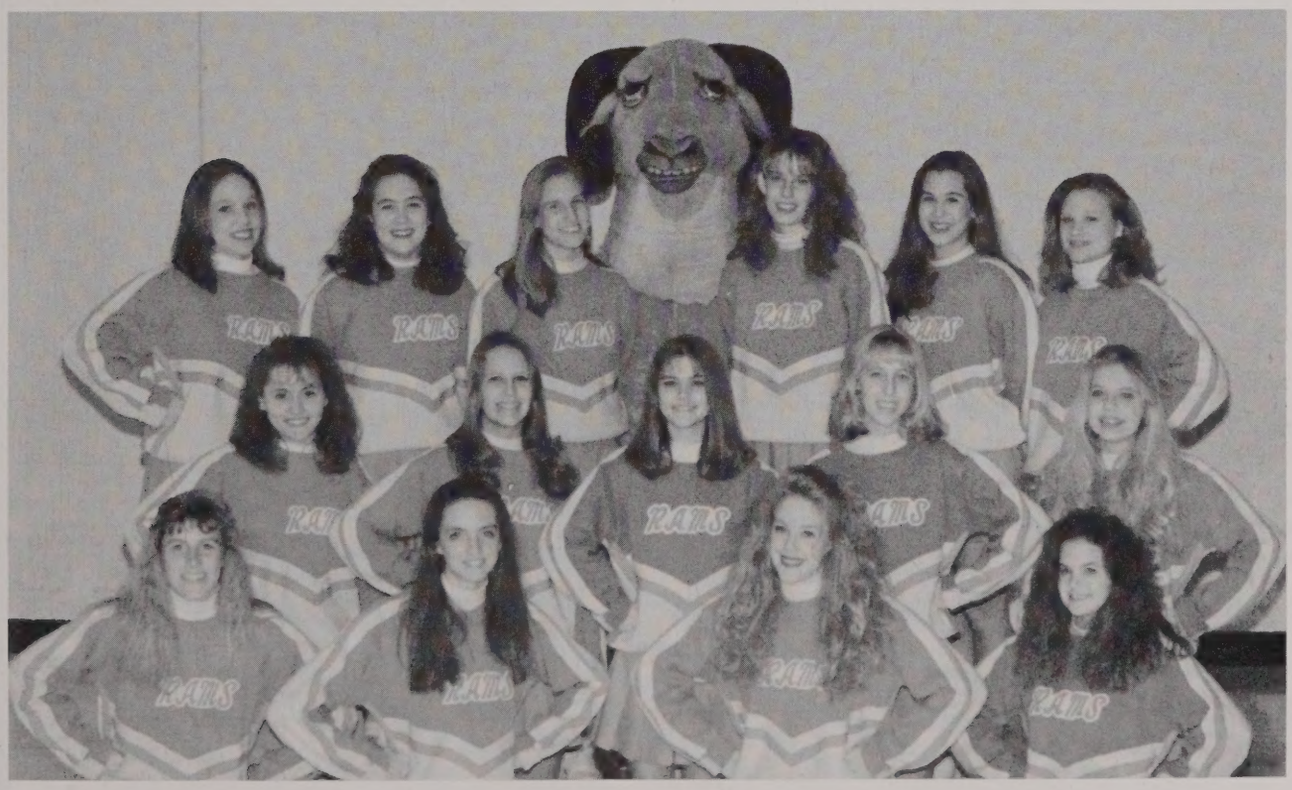
"Cheerleading had its ups and downs, but I think my senior year cheering will be the most memorable," Jaime Schmidt, senior, said. "Natalie (Wolfe) and I were always finding something to do that got us into trouble - we had a lot of fun together!"



THE SQUAD SHOWS their building ability (above) before the start of each game. This was to get the crowd ready to cheer their team on to a victory. ***SAM THE RAM*** (Dawn Glotfelty, left) helps the cheerleaders *ram* a victory down the throats of the visitors. **DURING THE COLD** football season, the cheerleaders (below) try their best to keep the fans' spirit high.

"JAIME AND I ALWAYS have fun not matter what we are doing," Natalie Wolfe said as she and Jaime Schmidt stop for a laugh during half time. "I think it had a lot to do with the Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew and M&M's that we had before every game and practice!"

THE JV AND VARSITY Cheerleaders are all smiles as they team up to cheer at a football game.



Sitting: Wendy Craver, Kelly Ryan, Jaime Schmidt, Natalie Wolf **Row two:** Many Rush, Maggie Suess, Audrey Sweitzer, Jessica Murray, Kandi Ashby **Back row:** Hillary Garris, Kandice Shomo, Erika Durst, *Sam the Ram* Dawn Glotfelty, Vicki Donham, Teresa Nelson, Annie Ashby

LARGER JV SQUAD MAKES MORE NOISE

jv cheerleaders work harder than youth league cheering; closer ages makes for more fun

By: Megan Redinger

How did you feel the larger squads worked out?

Rite Powell: *It was better because we were louder and the larger squads made everyone work harder to keep up with everyone else.*

Sara Sincell: *Cheering has been great this year! Having the big squads makes more noise which makes more spirit.*

How as cheering for Southern different from cheering for Youth League?

Alison Rudy: *I feel like Southern is more important because it's high school. We practiced more and the ages of all of us were closer. The fun was still there and that's what mattered*

Did you think the student body should be more supportive?

Kassy Skipper: *I think some of our student body wanted us to lead them in cheers and others didn't care. Some of the students have lost their spirit and that's what the athletes needed.*

What do you remember most about cheering?

Bryanne Miller: *I will always remember when we first built at a game and everyone was scared. It turned out to be really fun.*

What was your favorite part of cheering?

Jennie Grant: *I liked cheering at basketball better than anything because we got to build, which makes the cheers more interesting.*

Tonya Friend: *I didn't like football because the crowd was boring. I think basketball was really fun. The crowd was enthusiastic.*

GOING THROUGH THEIR ROUTINE (above) are Jessica Getson, Bryanne Miller and Kassy Skipper. **ENCOURAGING THE TEAM** to do their best (left) are Andrea Sweitzer and Kim Rosenthal. **"GIVE ME R, A, M, S"** yell Beth Maroney (below) and Sara Sincell.

The JV Cheerleaders are trying to get the crowd involved to give the team support.

Some of the JV Cheerleaders take time before the game to smile for the camera.

The JV cheerleaders are getting ready to cheer at a soccer match.

Sitting: Co-Captains Megan Redinger, Rita Powell **Row two:** Chasity Kent, Kassy Skipper, Alison Rudy, Andrea Sweitzer, Bryanne Miller **Back row:** Kim Rosenthal, Shannon Spurrier, Lindsay Garris, Beth Maroney, Jessica Getson, Sara Sincell, Jennie Grant

RECORDS BROKEN BY TRACK TEAMS

two large teams face up to the competition with 36 boys and 44 girls going all the way to states

By: Abby Hershman

COMING OUT of the starting blocks (above) is Adam Moomau (second from left). Adam finished the 100 meter dash in first place. **STARTING THE RACE** off is Jeff Droppleman (left, third from right). Jeff came in first place in the 100 meter dash in the meet against Preston and Tucker at Southern.

"This is a strong group of boys," Coach Steve Cosner said. "Even though many of them are first year Track members, all of them have made a major impact upon the success of this team."

Boys and girls started practice March 1 with conditioning lasting until April 13.

Boys' Track consisted of 36 members with 24 new members and 12 returning from last year. The Girls' team started with around 60 girls and then narrowed down to the upper 40's.

The Boys' team captains, all of which were seniors, were Adam Harvey, CT Granke and Brian Carlson.

The girls saw records broken by Sylvia Paesani in the high jump, Andrea Devens with the 100 m and 300 m hurdles, Miranda Marple with the long jump and Jenny Reams with the 200 m.

The new records for the boys were the 3200 meter relay team consisting of Paul Berkeridge, Todd Howard, Charlie Wesley and Nathan McBee; 110 meter high hurdles and the 300 meter intermediate hurdles by Adam Harvey; 3200 meter run by Todd Howard; weight man relay team consisting of Mike Sweitzer, Josh Smith, Dan Compitello and Dave Stephens; 800 meter run by Nathan McBee; 1600 meter relay team consisting of Paul Berkeridge, Charlie Wesley, Nathan McBee and Adam Harvey; triple jump by CT Granke; the shuttle hurdles team consisting of Todd Gibson, Jared Beckman, Danny Skipper and Adam Harvey; and the high jump by Jared Beckman.

"Track is a lot more laid back than most sports, but it is a lot of fun," Adam Moomau, senior, said.

Coach Cosner said that the Boys' Track team accomplished three goals by being County Champions, PVC Champions and Regional Champions.

"Our best Track meet was the PVC meet because it's the first time we have won this," Coach Cosner said. "Our worst Track meet was the area meet because of the weather."

At states, Sylvia Paesani came in first in the 100 m hurdles and Miranda Marple came in second in the 100 m dah.

For the boys, the 800 meter relay team consisting of Dave Jones, Frank Kratofil, Adam Harvey and Adam Moomau captured sixth place; Todd Howard got fourth place in the 3200 meter run; Nathan McBee got third place in the 800 meter run; and Adam Harvey got third place in the 110 meter high hurdles and second place in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

"I think our most improved runner would have to be Adam Harvey," Coach Cosner said.

The Boys' Track team record up until Regionals was 27 wins and four losses.

GIRLS' TRACK

Keyser	86-123
Tucker	-29
Elk Garden	-8
Allegany	132-151
Northern	-112
Fort Hill	-59
Mt. Savage	-44
Beall	-25
Preston	81-81
University	-13
Northern	153-126
Clear Spring	-89
Mt. Savage	-59
Williamsport	-59
Beall	-35
Hancock	-6
States	
Central	53-103
Wilde Lake	-55

(36 teams with 40 or less points)

BOYS' TRACK

Allegany	69-83
Northern	-23
Keyser	77-49
Tucker	-46
Frankfort	77-136
Allegany	-119
Fort Hill	-71
Beall	-39
Meyersdale	-39
Northern	-32
Keyser	-29
Hampshire	-12
Allegany	82-128
Fort Hill	-65
Northern	-55
Beall	-37
Tucker	104-98

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Preston	87-61
University	-27
Williamsport	143-109
Beall	-98
Northern	-80
Hancock	-68
Clear Spring	-57
Northern	84-53

GETTING READY to cross the finish line is Natalie Carlson. Natalie just finished running the 3200 meter run.

COUNTING HER STEPS, Michelle Prohonic (third from left) prepares herself for jumping the hurdle. Michelle came in third place in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles in the meet at Southern.

Row one: Maggie Suess, Beth Maroney, Lauren Newcomb, Miranda Marple, Andrea Devens, Erika Durst, Alison Rudy, Sarah Jonson, Brandy Freeland, Christy Hoalcraft, Michelle Teter **Row two:** Jennifer Pariseau, Kandice Shomo, Hillary Garris, Annie Ashby, Julie Caruso, Kerry Graybill, Anna Marc, Susan Paugh, Jenny Grant, Lindsay Garris, Tonya Friend **Row three:** Sylvia Paesani, Kelly Avona, Rachael Robinette, Amanda Kisner, Jenny Reams, Lorrie Filsinger, Abby Hershman, Michelle Prohonic, Brandi Burgess, Coach Louie Newcomb **Back row:** Jennifer Shillingburg, Cristi Parker, Kelli Heatherman, Natalie Carlson, Bryanne Miller, Sara Sincell, Mariah McBee, Marni Sweitzer

Row one: Justin Hershman, Steven Pariseau, Daniel Sincell, Andrew Granke, Johann Lynge, Joe Friend, Jasen Thayer, Danny Nelson **Row two:** Dave Jones, Jared Beckman, Brian DeWitt, Nick Dudok, Randy Kitzmiller, Adam Chorpenning, Matt Sincell, Tim Jeffreys, Todd Howard **Row three:** Chad Maroney, Danny Compitello, Dan Skipper, Frank Kratofil, Dave Stephens, Charlie Wesley, Eric Thomas, Todd Gibson, Nathan McBee **Back row:** Jeremy Skiles, Paul Berkeridge, Adam Harvey, Jeff Droppleman, Mike Sweitzer, Adam Moomau, CT Granke, Josh Smith, Tommy Sharpless, Brian Carlson

DABNEY STANDS OUT IN TENNIS 21-1

boys only lost one match all year; girls have great season with new head coach

By: Holly Stiles

The Boys' Tennis team had a great overall record of 12-1.

They won the PVC (Potomac Valley Conference) and were the Bi-County Champs.

Their individual records overall for singles were Brandon Ferguson 17-6, Devon Pratt 13-4, Aaron Chorpenning 13-2, Melvin Rexrode 13-2 and Coby Bolden 7-2.

"Tennis is a discipline sport that teaches you self control," Melvin, a freshman, said. "It's a sport that needs a strong mind as well as a strong body. Without the two you will not prevail."

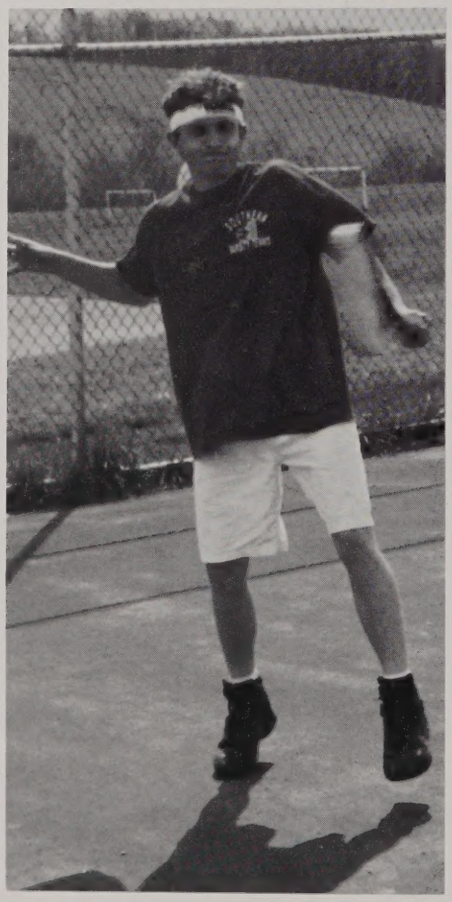
"This was a successful season for the Girls even though we had only one senior plus a first year head coach," Coach Mike Sloan said.

Meghan Dabney, a sophomore, had a great year with a final record of 21-1. Her only loss came from the eventual state champion in a quarterfinals match at the state tournament.

Meghan was not only undefeated during the regular season, but was also the PVC champion, Bi-County champion and the Regional champion.

The doubles team of Julie Eiswert, a junior, and Kim Rosenthal, a sophomore, finished second in the Bi-County tournament that qualified them for the Regional tournament.

Amanda Stoner, the only senior on the team, had the second best record in singles at 8-4.



"Meghan, Kim, Julie and Amanda led the way in helping to develop the other young players," Coach Sloan said. "As a first year coach, I counted on these four girls' guides and leadership in practice and matches to help set examples for the younger girls."

The Girls' team was very young with only three returning starters from last year.

THE DOUBLES TEAM of Meghan Dabney and Kim Rosenthal (above) have a match on the local courts. Meghan finished the year with only one defeat while Kim qualified for the Regional tournament in doubles. **DURING HIS WARM-UP**, Melvin Rexrode (left) hits the ball with his backhand. He ended the year with a singles win record of 13-2. **FOUR YEAR VETERAN** Devon Pratt (below) returns the serve. His record for the season was 13-4 in singles.

BOYS' TENNIS	
Hampshire	7-0
Keyser	3-4
Petersburg	5-2
Preston	8-0
Allegany	5-2
Petersburg	4-1
Northern	5-2
Beall	7-0
Northern	7-0
Fort Hill	5-0
Fort Hill	6-1
Beall	7-1
Allegany	5-2
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GIRLS' TENNIS	
Hampshire	5-2
Keyser	2-5
Petersburg	2-5
Preston	5-2
Allegany	1-6
Petersburg	6-0
Northern	2-5
Beall	4-3
Northern	2-5
Fort Hill	5-2
Fort Hill	4-3
Beall	5-2
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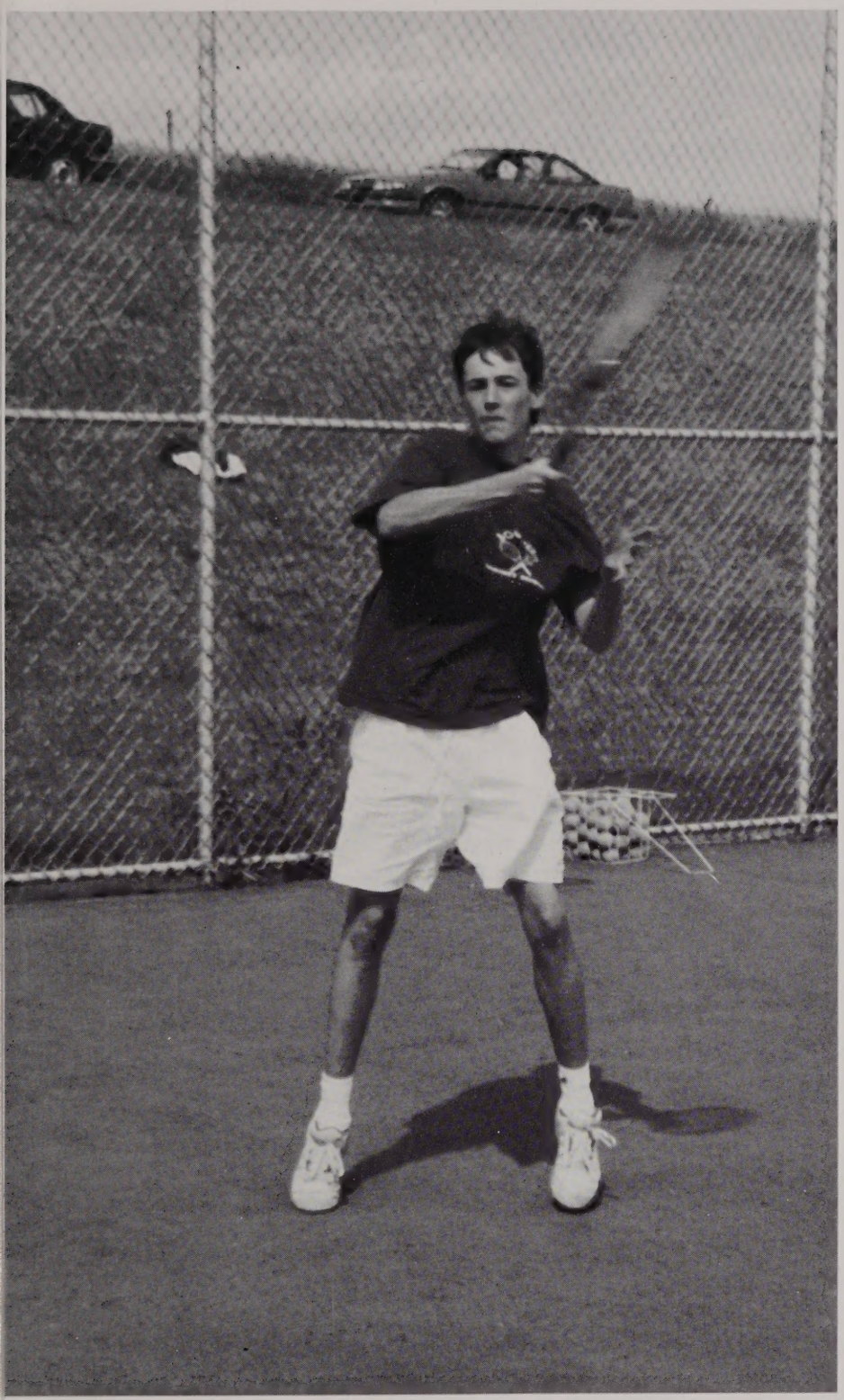


USING HIS FOREHAND, Brandon Ferguson returns the serve. Brandon had an outstanding season of 17-6.

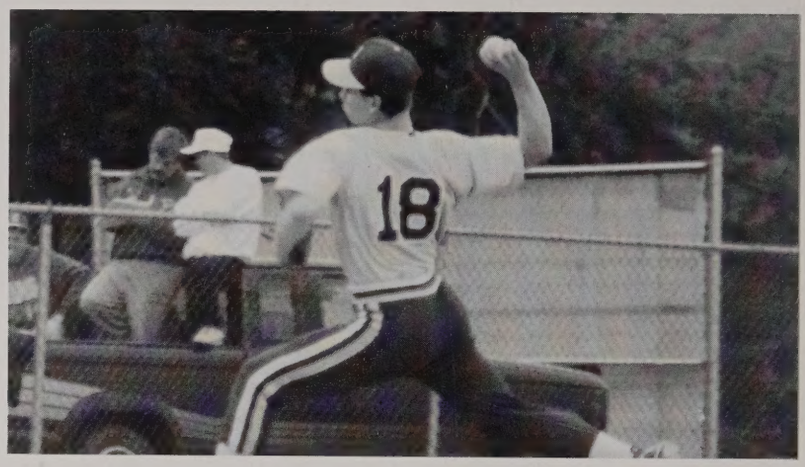
AT THEIR HOME COURTS, Amanda Stoner and Julie Eiswert wait for the return of the ball. Amanda was the only senior on the girls' team.

Front row: Brad Boal, Devin Pratt, Aaron Chorpenning, Brandon Ferguson, Scott Blythe **Back row:** Coach Fred Pratt, Allen Walker, Melvin Rexrode, Joe Tuomisto, Robert Sines, Coby Bolden

Front row: Teri Halterman, Erin McClive, Krysta Stacy, Meghan Mou **Back row:** Coach Mike Sloan, Julie Eiswert, Meghan Dabney, Kim Rosenthal, Carla Miller, Amanda Stoner

BASEBALL ENDS SEASON 16-4

happy with record after losing 13 from last year; disappointed not going to state tourney



By: Chris Mayles

After a 17-1 season and losing 13 seniors last year, Coach Jim Bosley was very happy about going 16-4 this season.

"We are happy to go 16-4, especially after losing 13 seniors from last years' 17-1 squad," Coach Bosley said. "However, we were very disappointed at not making it to the State Tourney."

Bosley also said that he felt pitching was obviously the key to the teams success since Joel Upole, Jeremy Fitzwater, Seth Tressler and Biz Tasker all pitched well. Bosley also added that he thought the team was very strong defensively.

"We had a great year, we just need to learn how to win when we really need to," Joel said. "Overall, it was a fun and exciting year season."

Joey DiSimone led the Rams in batting with a .437 average, while Seth Tressler led the team in home runs and RBI'S with five HR'S and 26 RBI'S.

Joel had outstanding year on the mound with a record of 9-0 and 0.57 ERA.

"The biggest thing that stuck out in my mind this year was the umpire down at Northern missing the call that would have won us that game," Seth said. "It's kind of funny looking back at it now because Coach Bosley went crazy."

Jim Burns said he thought they had a great season, but they should have beaten Hancock and he stated that they will beat them next year if they get a chance to beat them again.

JEREMY FITZWATER PITCHES from the stretch (above). He was the only senior on the team. **FIRST YEAR VARSITY PLAYER** Jerry Twigg (left) swings and hits a ground ball. **THE CATCHER FOR THE RAM** team, Jamie Bernard, (below) watches as Jeremy Fitzwater fields a ball. Jamie was the catcher for most of the games.

SLIDING INTO HOME PLATE, Joe DiSimone scores the run. He led the Rams in hitting with a .437 batting average.

WITH A DETERMINED LOOK on his face, Seth Tressler hammers a ball down the line. He led the teamn with five home runs and 26 RBI's.

VAR. BASEBALL

Petersburg	2-5
Keyser	17-2
Beall	5-0
Tucker County	17-1
Preston County	12-2
Preston County	11-3
Berkeley Springs	4-2
Berkeley Springs	4-2
Westmar	4-7
Keyser	8-1
Northern	13-14
Allegany	7-6
Tucker County	13-6
Petersburg	4-1
Bishop Walsh	12-3
Hampshire	10-1
Northern	4-1
Beall	8-0
Playoffs	
Westmar	2-1
Hancock	1-6

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Won 16 Lost 4

Front row: Joey DiSimone, Jeremy Duckett, Joel Upole, Jim Burns , Kevin Andrews, Scott Shahan, Jason Sweitzer, Jeremy Fitzwater, Kris Upole **Back row:** Bryan O'Connell, Jamie Bernard, Steve Goralski, Andy Woods, Biz Tasker, Seth Tressler, Jerry Twigg, Jimmy Pamepinto

RUFF MVP FOR JV BASEBALL

Newcomb batting ave of .486; Paugh, Ruff each 3-0 as pitchers highlight 11-2-1 season

By: Maggie Hardesty

JV baseball had a great season with 11 wins, two loses and one tie.

"We were lucky to get these 14 games out of 18 considering the weather," Coach Tom Bosley said.

Matt Ruff was the teams' MVP. He was one of the best two pitchers the team had, he was also a good defensive outfielder when he wasn't pitching and the second leading batter.

Aaron Newcomb was leading batter with a batting average of .486.

Matt Paugh and Matt Ruff were the leading pitchers both with 3-0 records.

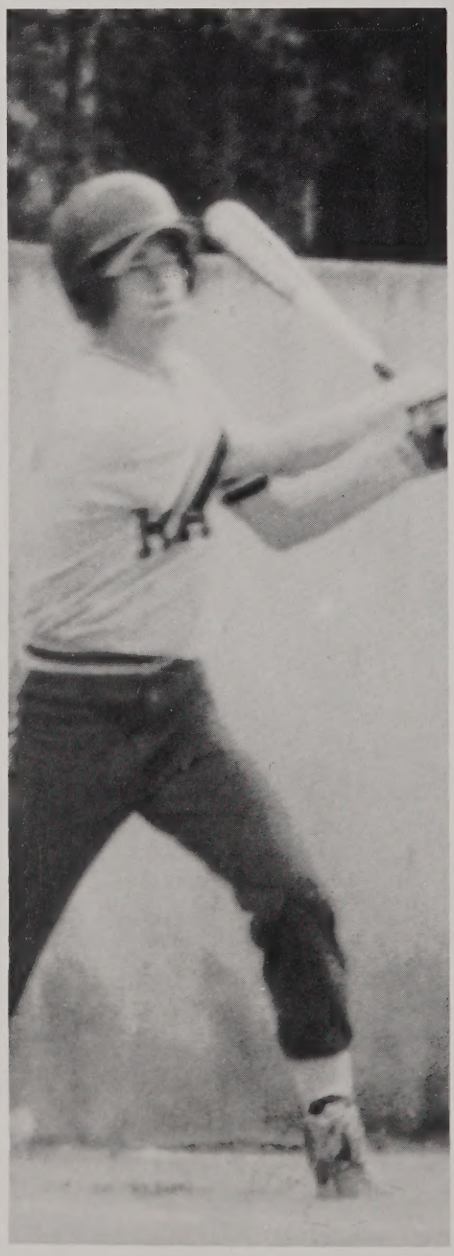
Even with players like this, Coach Bosley was somewhat surprised by the team's season because most of last year's team moved up to Varsity.

With assistant coaches Mike Hill and Bill Bittinger, Coach Bosley thought that the team would always be respectable.

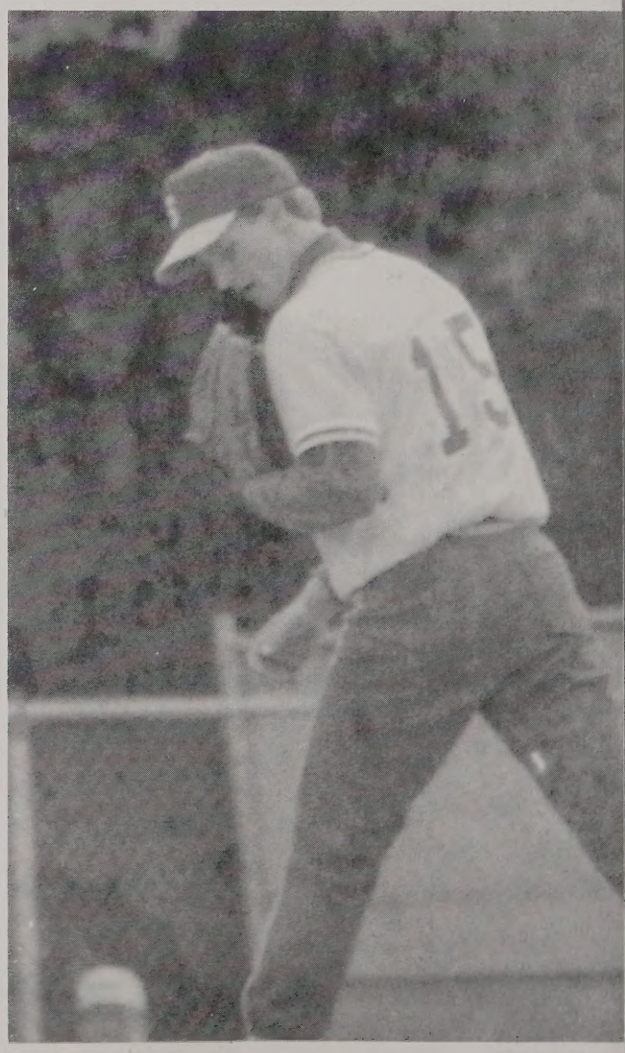
There were different views of why the team was so successful.

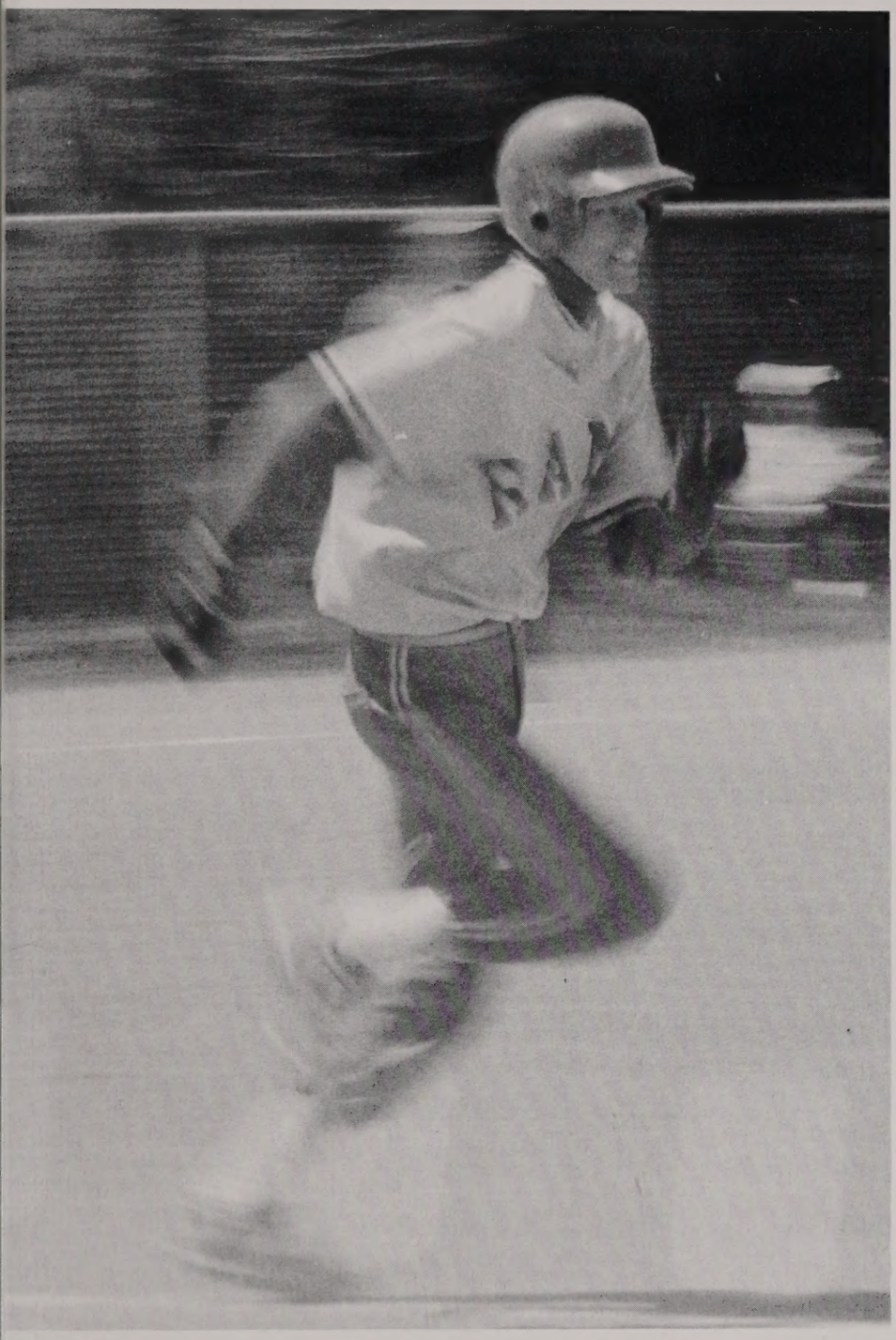
"The coaches made this such a great season," Mike Welch, sophomore, said.

Coach Bosley thought that the key to the team's success was their willingness to work and have fun. They paid attention to detail, therefore the fundamentals improved as the season improved.



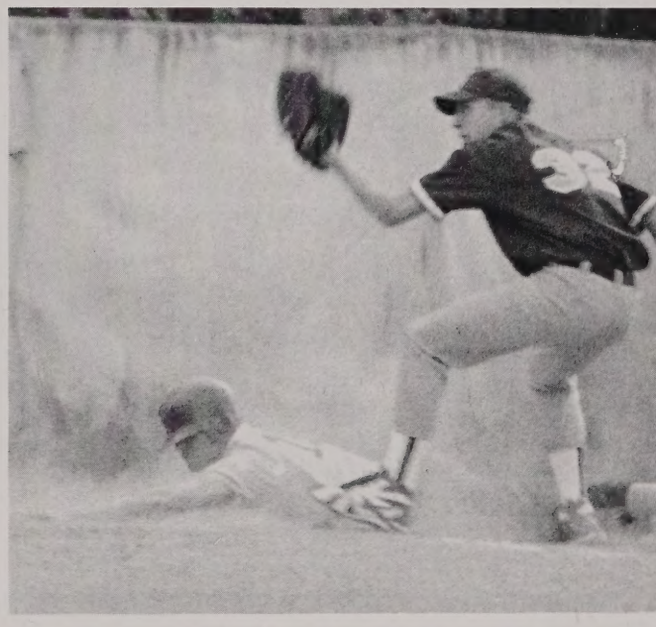
MATT PAUGH PITCHES (above) as Aaron Newcomb watches third base. Matt was one of two leading pitchers with a 3-0 season while Aaron was the leading batter with an average of .486. **MAKING A FACE** to help hit the ball, Matt Paugh (left) takes his swing. **HELPING THE TEAM** achieve a record of 11-2-1, Mike Welch (below) gets ready to hurl the ball. "The coaches made this such a great season."





CHRIS BITTINGER RUNS to first base at the home field.

CHAD TASKER SLIDES into home base



Front row: Matt Zimmerman, Chad Tasker, Derek Everd, Matt Paugh, Jason Bernard, Scott Beitzel
Back row: Nathan Rickman, Aaron Newcomb, Chad Warnick, Mike Bittinger, Matt Ruff, Mike Flanagan, Chris Bittinger, Shawn Durst, Mike Welch

JV BASEBALL

Westmar	13-13
Beall	17-3
Beall	36-4
Westmar	11-0
Allegany	7-8
Allegany	5-8
Bishop Walsh	6-3
Bishop Walsh	11-6
Westmar	7-1
Westmar	12-2
Northern	10-2
Northern	17-9
Beall	6-0
Beall	13-0

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DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP ENDS SEASON

girls' softball ends season with a record of 9-5 as four seniors need to be replaced

By: Mandy Stemple

"The highlight of the year was the very convincing doubleheader sweep of Northern in the final regular season games," Softball Coach Dave Bosley said.

The final record was nine wins and five losses.

"I was really impressed with the team effort we had all year long, even when we lost our pitcher, Alisa Rugg," Tina Reese, senior, said. "I had a great season and I will miss all of the team players."

Alisa broke her foot in the third game and returned for the last three games. Her record was four wins and one loss, which was in the playoff game at Catoctin.

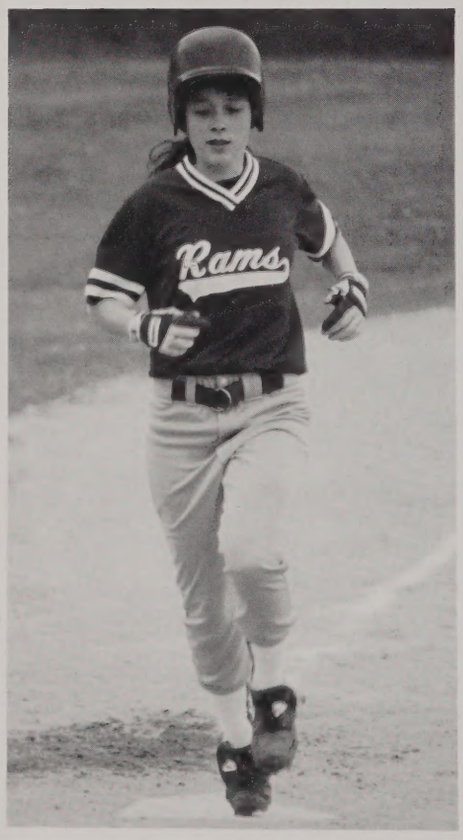
"We should have been undefeated, but at least we made it to the playoffs," Wendy Craver, senior, said. "The playoff game was an excellent game to end the season with and everybody played exceptionally well."

Wendy finished her fourth year as a starter at second base and finished her career with a homerun in the playoff game.

"We didn't play as well as we could have sometimes, but we made it to the playoffs and played a great game against a tough team," Jenny Panther, junior, said.

The Rams collected 25 hits in the two games and gave up only six.

"There was no one player who stood out above the rest," Coach Dave Bosley said. "Everyone had some good games and some bad games. It was really a team effort all season."



Chrystal Elsey said that there were a lot of different opinions of the softball season. "We all stuck through it and we did pretty good."

Only four seniors, (Wendy Craver, Tina Reese, Meghan Price and Chrystal Elsey), will need to be replaced next year.

STEPPING INTO HOME, Tina Reese (above) makes Coach David Bosley smile by scoring another one. She had an average of .383 during the softball season. **COMING INTO HOME**, Erin Shaffer (left) scores another one against Northern. She played right field. **THROWING A FAST BALL**, pitcher Alisa Rugg (below) tries to strike out the opponent. She scored an average of .400 for the season.

SOFTBALL

Westmar	23-4
Bishop Walsh	27-5
University	15-12
Morgantown	20-13
Bishop Walsh	26-2
University	8-17
Preston	12-14
Hyndman	6-13
Salisbury	7-5
Northern	17-5
Northern	7-18
Westmar	5-9
Northern	15-2
Northern	23-1
Catoctin	3-5

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BATTING, WITH THE dugout cheering her on, Wendy Craver waits for the pitch. She had 28 runs and 13 hits for the softball season.

STANDING AT FIRST BASE, Chrystal Elsey waits for the ball. "This year at first base was a great experience."

Front row: Erin Shaffer, Autumn Newcomb, Elizabeth Paesani, Erica Johnson, Carrie Filsinger, Shelley Winters, Donnelle Dick, Ary Bosley **Row two:** Terri Holtschneider, Amy Shaneybrook, Teresa Nelson, Tina Reese, Wendy Craver, Alisa Rugg, Brandi Stoner, Nicole Bosley **Back row:** Meghan Price, Sarah Murray, Shannon Spurrier, Erica Upole, Chrystal Elsey, Christina Hardesty, Jennifer Panther, B.J. Reese, Michelle Glotfelty

Students are basically the same year after year

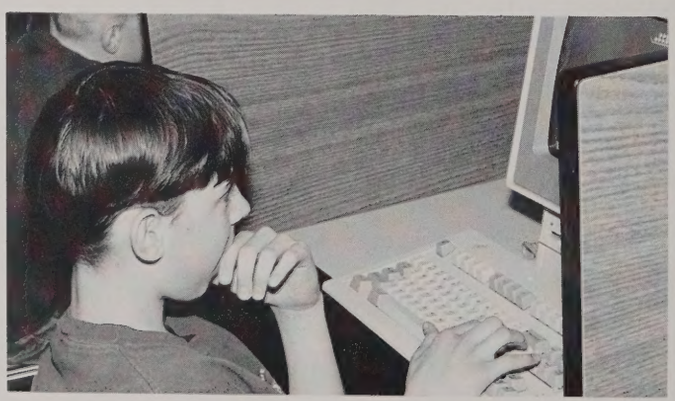
In Machine Tool, Jason Beachy is working on one of the projects the class did. Students in Machine Tool had to wear safety glasses and clean the machines when they were finished using them. "Students were like they always are; they get more mature in grades 11 and 12 while the freshmen and sophomores remain jerks," Rich Orr said.

Dressing up and wearing very different clothes

Fashions have got a lot more to the extremes," Sarah Fike, sophomore, said. "Some people are really dressing up and some people are wearing very different clothes." Yet another school year began with new fashions. Hair styles were drastically changed. The senior class held 168 students. Some were glad to be leaving and not having to put up with the four period day another year. Other students were sad. "I think the four period day was a good idea," Amy White, junior, said. "But I also think things should have been more organized before we actually went through with it."

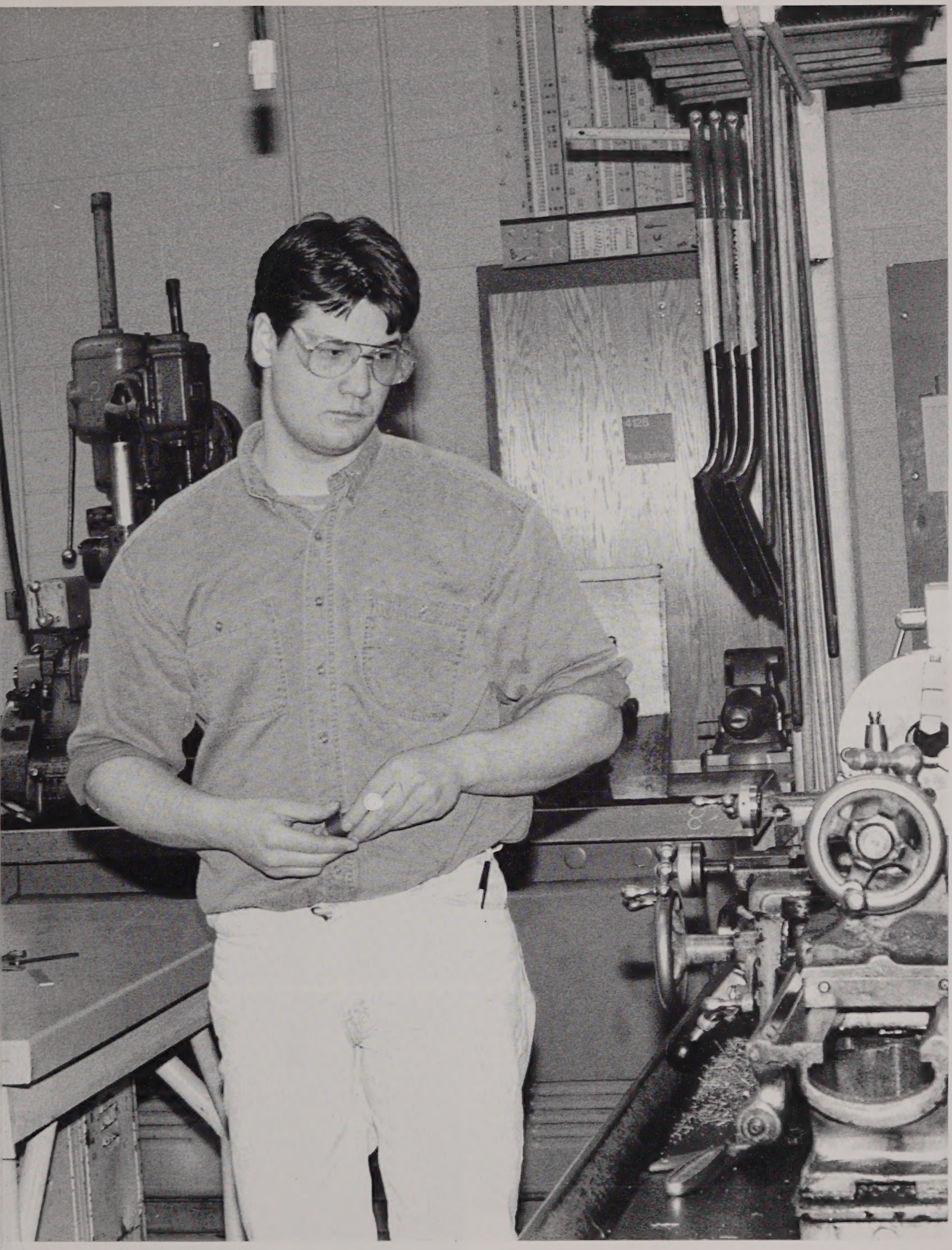
Scissors ready

Preparing to give Paul Tepper a new hairdo, Ryan Anderson gets the scissors ready. Paul kept the same hairdo throughout the rest of the school year but returned with a traditional crew-cut for his junior year.



Computer work

Concentrating on his computer work is Daniel Bray. Along with regular computer classes, some teachers took their classes to the computer lab.



Easy Classes

Seniors use last semester of their year for easier classes; 8-Period year makes it possible

By: Laura Livengood

As seniors, many students decided to lighten their schedules by taking *goof-off* classes.

"I took easy classes just because I am a senior and I don't want a lot of work," Jason Pressley said. Jason took Art, Gym and Electronics as easy classes.

Most seniors got the credits they needed early on and took it easy as upperclassmen.

"I wanted to get the credits I needed to graduate and take it easy the second half of the year," Mike Richardson said. "I took Gym, Library Aid and two periods of Drafting second semester."

The overwhelming reason for taking easy classes was for less work.

"I took easy classes because they were fun and easy," Jeremy Fitzwater said. "I didn't want a lot of homework because I have work in my required classes." Jeremy was in Gym and he was an Office Aid.

Some students wanted to have good grades for their final year.

"I wanted to make sure I passed since it was my senior year," Tommy Hayhurst said. "I took Student Service Alliance, Band and Computer Studies so that I wouldn't have a lot of work."

Many students had more difficult classes planned, but scheduling conflicts prevented them from getting what they wanted.

"I had harder classes prepared, but due to not having enough periods of one class I had to change my schedule," Linda DeWitt said.

Linda took SSA, Library Aid, Typing, Contemporary Problems and Home Economics just to fill in her scheduling gaps.

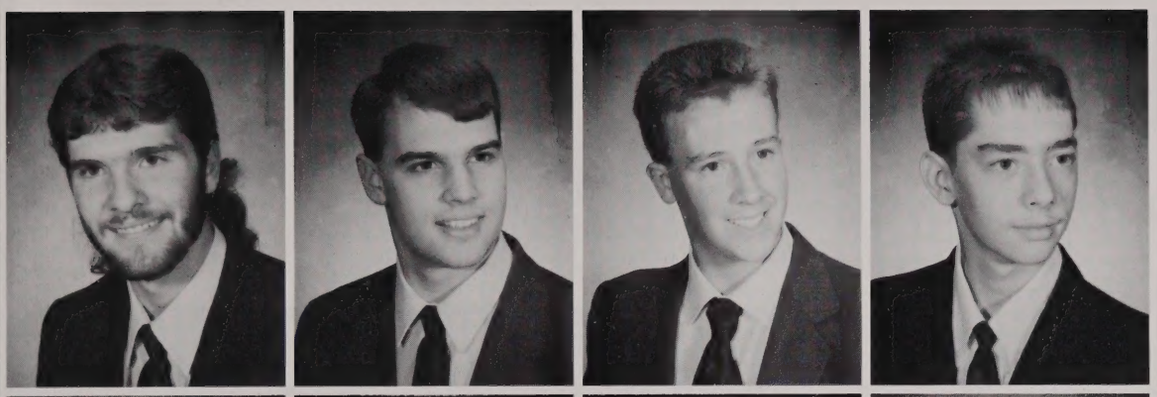
Seniors decided that their final year was going to be a good one. For most people, that meant taking easy classes.

"I took goof-off classes so I can relax my senior year."

Jeff Droppleman

Office aides Richa Bhatnagar and Melissa Lipscomb listen to a student needing an out-of-school pass. Both took this position knowing there was no credit for the work they did helping Mrs. Betty Liller.

Goof-off classes or not, many teachers taught subjects that students voted for best, easiest to understand or hardest. Front row: ***Ms. Robin Spiker (favorite, most fun), Ms. Jane Gibson (spirit), Mrs. Linda Garris (easiest to understand, best looking, best dressed) and Mr. Douglas Oxford (favorite, most fun).*** Row two: ***Mr. David Mayfield (easiest to understand, spirit), Mr. Barry Shaffer (best dressed) and Mr. Steve Gretchen (best looking).*** Back row: ***Ms. Jane Avery (toughest) and Mr. James Zimmerman (toughest).***



Justin Alexander

Michael James Armstrong
VICA 10 & 11

James Ashby

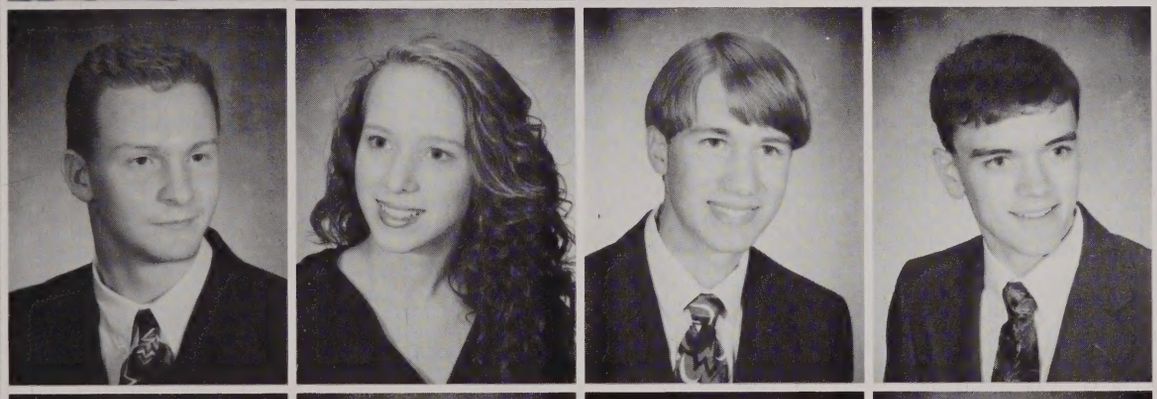
Forrest Bachtel

Jennifer Elaine Baker
Chorus 9, SSA 11 & 12, Guidance Aide 12

Sara Michelle Bargy
Who's Who Award 9, Spirit Club 9, 4-H member 9-12, Drama Club 11, Chorus 9, VICA 10 & 12, Student Exchange 10

Brenda Lynn Baulsir
National Honor Society 11 & 12, Mock Trial 12, Student Council Representative 12, School Play 10

Richa Bhatnagar
National Honor Society 11 & 12, Yearbook 10, Cross Country 9 & 11, Track 10, Tennis 11 & 12, Office Aide 12, Peer Tutor 12

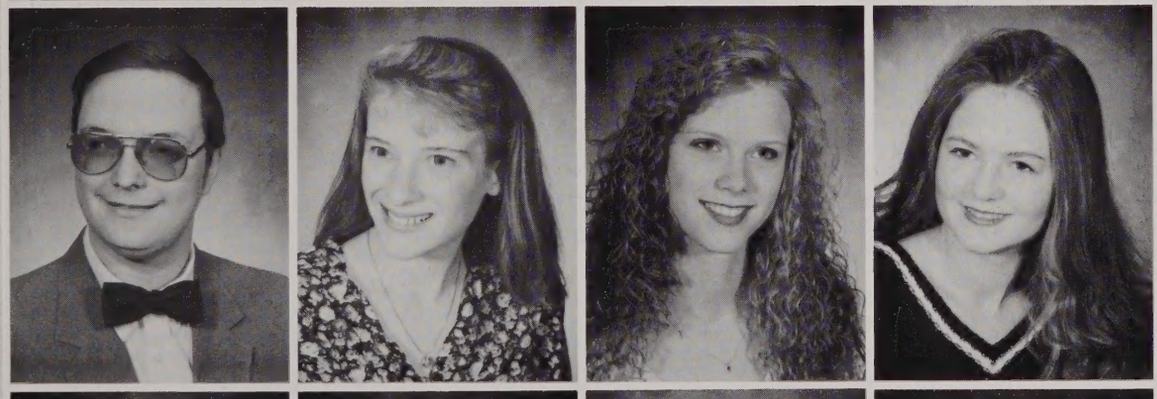


Elias Black

Susan Gayle Blamble
Cross Country 11, German Exchange Program 10, Office Aide 12, French Club 9, SSA 12

Scott Blythe

Bradley Boal

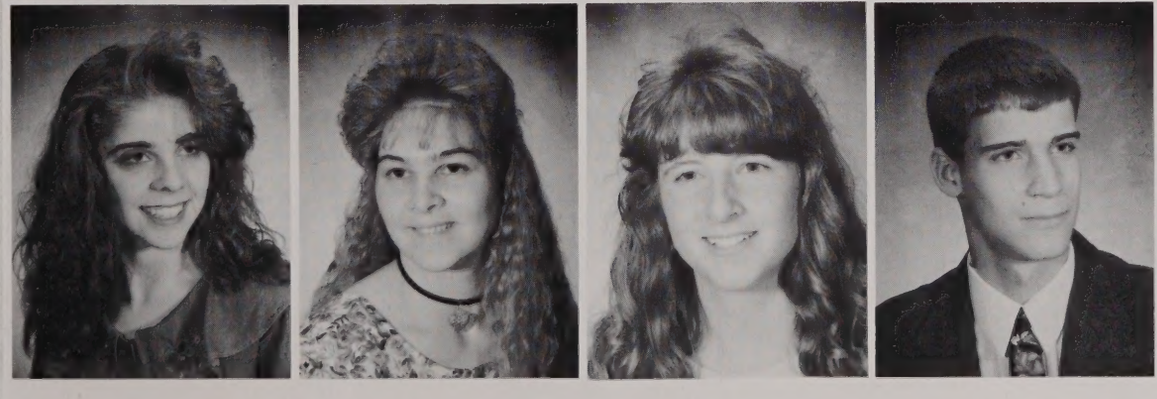


Harvey Bowser, Jr.

Laah Jane Broadwater
FFA 9-12, Cross Country 10 & 11

Rebecca Broadwater
Marching Band 9-12, Clarinet Section Leader - 9, Concert Band 9-12, Clarinet Section Leader - 9, Stage Band 11-12, Winterball Court 10, Garrett County Honor Band 9-12, United States National Band Award 11 & 12, WVU. Honor Band 12, Who's Who 9-12, Peer Counselor 12, World Affairs 12

Julie Ann Bruckey
Quebec Trip 10, French Exchange 11, Science Club Treasurer 11, Yearbook/Newspaper 12, Library Aide 12, SSA 12, French Club 9



Michelle Burns

Rebecca Burns

Tammy Ranae Butt
Cross Country 10-11, Track 10, VICA Secretary 11, Volleyball 9

Brian Paul Carlson
Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12, Prom Committee 11, Concert Band 9, Stage Band 9, National Honor Society 11-12

Friends Forever

'Sometimes you forget who your best friend is until something happens to make you remember'

By: Laura Livengood
Julie Bruckey

Many friendships were developed over the years.

Although seniors realized that their years of school were over, they remembered the friends that they had made.

"Sometimes you forget who your best friend is until something happens to make you remember," Christal Friend said. "Best friends will always be there, even after graduation, college, or where ever life may lead you. My best friend, Sara Bargy, has been there for me through everything since eighth grade."

No matter what choices the future held, there were new friends ahead, but the old ones held a special place in many hearts.

"Friendship is one of the most important aspects to everyone's lives, especially in high school," Paul Berkeridge said. "But, I realize that after graduation a lot of friendships will be lost. I'm sure many will try to stay in touch. I hope I stay friends with many people I go to school with now."

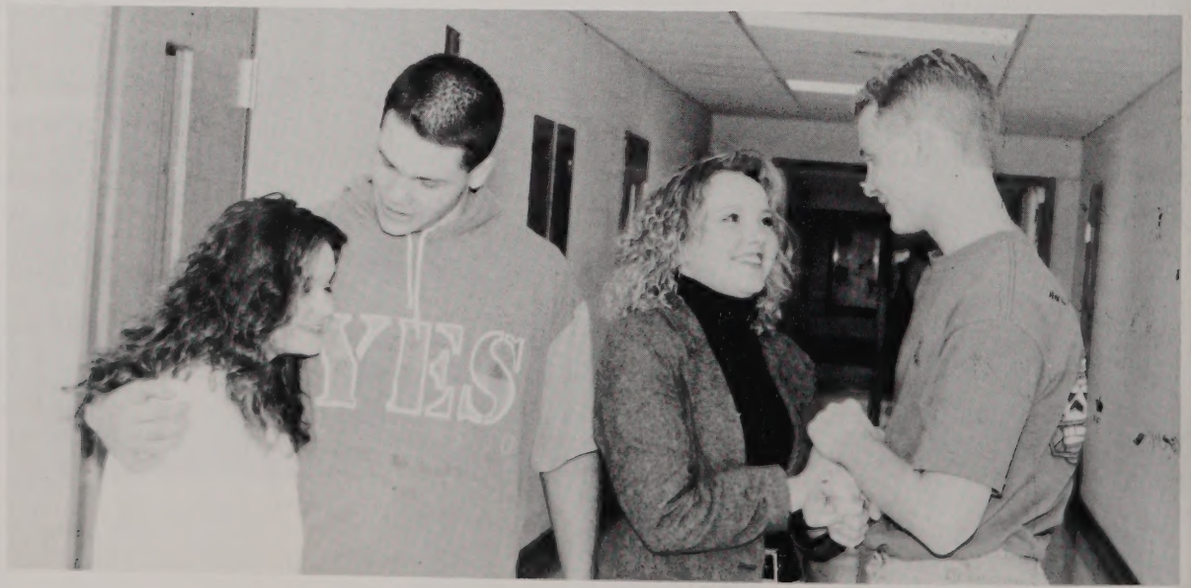
True friendships lasted beyond graduation and through the years. No matter the distance or miles between friends, they were always close in their hearts.

"Best friends are wonderful to have," Wendy Craver said. "Holly (Stoner) has been my best friend for a long time. I can tell her anything! She is always there for me and she knows that I will be there for her too. We have so much fun together! I would do anything for her, even if it meant my life!"

Friendships come and go but one way to keep that special one interested in you is to spend a little money on him or her. Actually, a lot of money seemed to be what many students thought as Office Aide Leslie Miller finds out as she sorts through the many flowers and balloons sent on Valentine's Day.

"Holly (Stoner) has been my best friend for a long time. I can tell her anything! She is always there for me and she knows that I will be there for her too. We have so much fun together!"

Wendy Craver



Friends for many years, Natalie Wolfe, Josh Hinebaugh, Jenny Hesson and Elias Black can be seen often in the second floor wing.

Aaron Christopher Chorpenning
Cross Country 9 & 10, Basketball 9 & 10, Tennis 9-12, Soccer 11 & 12, Junior Class Leader 11, Blind Skier Guide 11 & 12

Carrie Clever

Danielle Cline

Scott Collins

Shannon Marie Corbin
Basketball 9, FFA 10-11, FBLA 12, Chorus 11-12, Junior Class Secretary 11

Wendy Gail Craver
Cheerleading 9-12, Softball 9-12, Student Government 12, Spirit Club 9-12, Autumn Glory Queen 12

Tamara Sue Cropp
Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, WVU Honor Band 12, Frostburg Honor Band 12, Garrett Co. Honor Band 9-12

Catherine Sue Crosco

David Crosco

Jessica Lynn Cross
Journalism 11, FBLA 10, VICA 12, Opening and Closing team and reporter

Andrea DeBerry

Amy Elizabeth DeWitt
Chorus 10-11, Tennis 11, FFA 12

Linda Sue DeWitt
Concert Band 9-10, Honor Band 9-10, SSA 12

Todd Adam DeWitt
Football 9, 10 & 12, VICA 12, Prom Committee 11, Fall Homecoming Court 12, Winterball Court 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

Nicole Dilley

Malinda Dixon

Jeffrey Droppleman

Fabrice DuFour

Amy Irene Elliott
Acorn 11, Yearbook 12, VICA 12, Foods 10-12, Spirit Club 9

Chrystal Gail Elsey
Softball 9-12, Journalism 10-12, CL club 9-12, HD club, Boxing 12, Spanish Exchange 10, Newspaper Editor 12, Chorus 12, Office Aid 12

Next 40 years

Seniors think of their plans for the next few years or until retirement; heavy, serious decisions

By: Julie Bruckey

Have you ever wondered where your future was headed or where things might be in 20 years?

Being a senior was a time when students had to make a decision about what they would be doing for the next 40 years or until they could retire.

"It is a very hard to make a decision," Randy Sharpless said. "I'll know when the time comes."

Career decisions in the 90's included going into the military, going to college, or entering the work force.

"I hope to major in criminology and explore my options in the future," April Paugh said.

Being a senior was a little scary because making a life decision was hard, especially at such a young age.

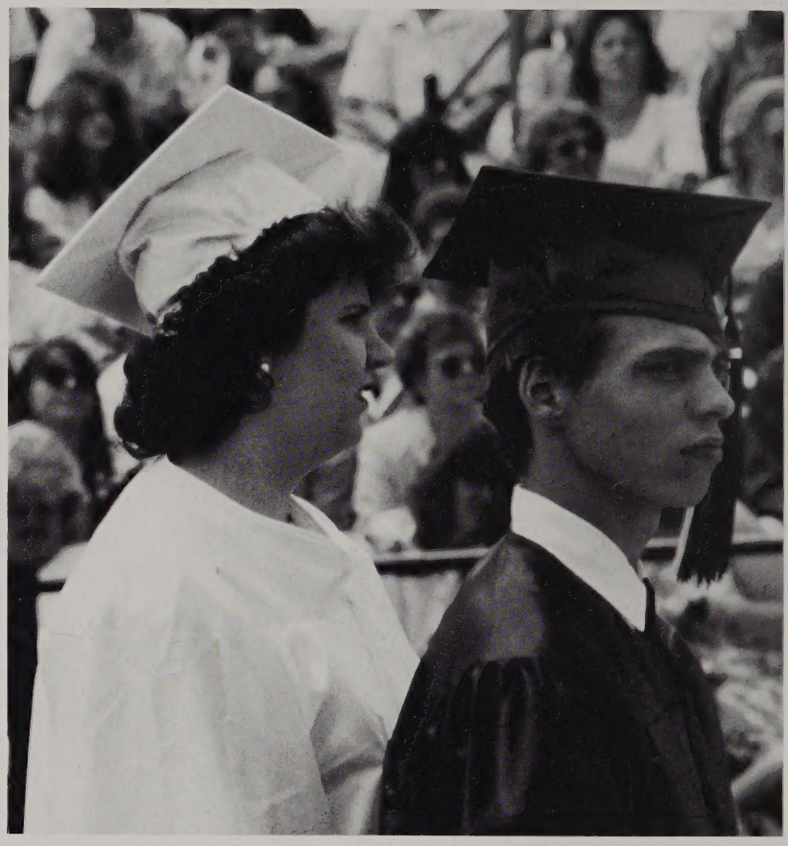
"I have no idea what I'm going to do, but I hope I will in the near future," Jason Stine said.

Although no one knew what the future might bring, it was always a time to look forward to.

Graduation is the time for students to begin life's journey as their future unfolds before them. DeeDee Friend and Steve Lewis realize this as they wait for their diplomas.

"The future is scary. You don't know where you're going or what you're going to do. The seniors are about to graduate and leave all our friends and family behind to go into the unknown alone. It's very scary."

Tommy Hayhurst



Students who took a vocational class got a head start on their career by specializing in their field of interest. Students taking the electronics program include Adam Harvey, Jeremy Vance, Jeff Meyers and Jason Pressley.

Roya Everett

Jonathan Farmer

Lorrie Michelle Filsinger
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 11 & 12, Track 11 & 12, Yearbook/Acorn 12, Student of the Month (Math) 12, VICA 12, SSA 12, Environmental Club 10 & 11 Chemistry Club 11 & 12, HOBE Seminar 10

Stacy Finch

Jonathan Monroe Finkel
National Honor Society 11-12, School Plays 10-12

Jeremy Fitzwater

Christal Gayle Friend
Concert Band 9, SSA 11, Office Aide 12

Deidre Friend

Elizabeth Danielle Gaither
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-12, Honor Band 9-12, Who's Who Award 9-12, WVU Honor Band 12 Frostburg Honor Band 11 & 12, All American Band Award 11 & 12, US National Band Award 9-12

Thomas Neaton George
VICA 12, Fund-raiser 12

Melissa Ann Gidley
Spirit Club 9, Science Club 10 & 11, Band Manager 10, Drama 10-12

Katrina Glotfelty

Michael Glotfelty

Heather Machelle Graczyk
Cheerleading 11, VICA 9, Track 9, Chorus 9-11, Guidance Aide 11

Shelly Haines

Adam Harvey

Heidi Sue Hauser
FFA 10-12, Concert Band 9-10

Thomas Hayhurst

Kelli Anne Heatherman
Basketball 9 & 10, Track 11 & 12, Wrestling Manager 11 & 12 Homecoming Court 10

Jason Hensley

Senior Attention

After functional tests, driver's education, rings and the prom, *seniors seemed to have it all*

By: Julie Bruckey

Every year of high school seemed to bear a trademark - freshmen had all the functional tests, sophomores had driver's education and class rings, juniors the prom and seniors seemed to have it all.

Senior pictures were a time when all the attention was on the seniors. Instead of getting in a long line of people and waiting to get the pictures taken, they got to make an appointment and had people dote over them.

"Senior pictures are a way to remember all of your friends when you are away at college," Jenny Reams said.

Senior skip day was an illegal day when most seniors took off and did anything but work.

"I see nothing wrong with senior skip day," Rich Skipper said. "It has been going on for a long time and is a tradition, so to speak."

Senior Memory Books were neat little books that helped a senior keep their mementos in order. It had everything from the class data to how they felt during the graduation ceremony.

"Senior Memory Books are going to be pretty cool when you look back on them later," Lori Filsinger said. "But, they cost more than they are really worth."

Senior Keys were a neat little necklace that almost every senior had. They showed the year a person graduated, and over all they were just another thing to add to a person's senior year. "Senior keys are cool because when underclassmen see us, they know we are seniors, and it gives us a sense of pride," Jeremy Skiles said.

The Senior Class Trip was a trip specifically designed for fun with no education intended. What other class got to go on a trip that had no educational purpose?

"Our Senior Class Trip is something that we will remember for the rest of our lives," Sarah Bargy said. "It is a time we get to spend with all of our friends before we have to grow up."

During the course of the year, seniors had all the perks, but then again why shouldn't they. When reaching the end of something they worked so hard for, they should get all the privileges

"It is really nice getting all the senior memorabilia, but it is not so nice getting the bill for it all."

Jennifer Baker

Seniors toss their hats individually and collecltively after marching onto the athletic field following graduation.

Jennie Rebecca Hesson
Cheerleading 9 & 10, Who's Who 9, 10 & 11, Journalism 10-12, Student Council 9-11, Environmental Club 9-11, Class Secretary 9-11

Julianne Hesson

Christopher Hinebaugh

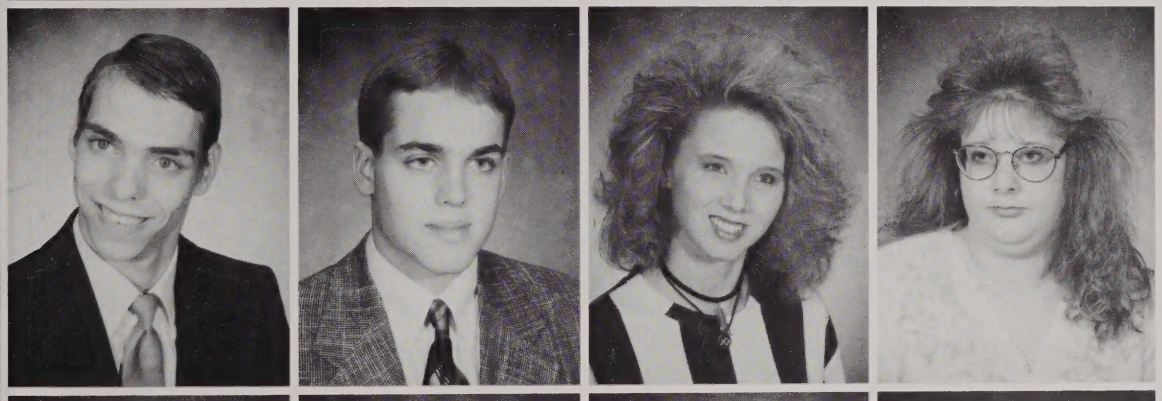
Joshua Hinebaugh

Shannon Inglese

Sacagawea Lantz

Amanda Kay Layton
VICA Secretary 12

Amy Lynn Lewis

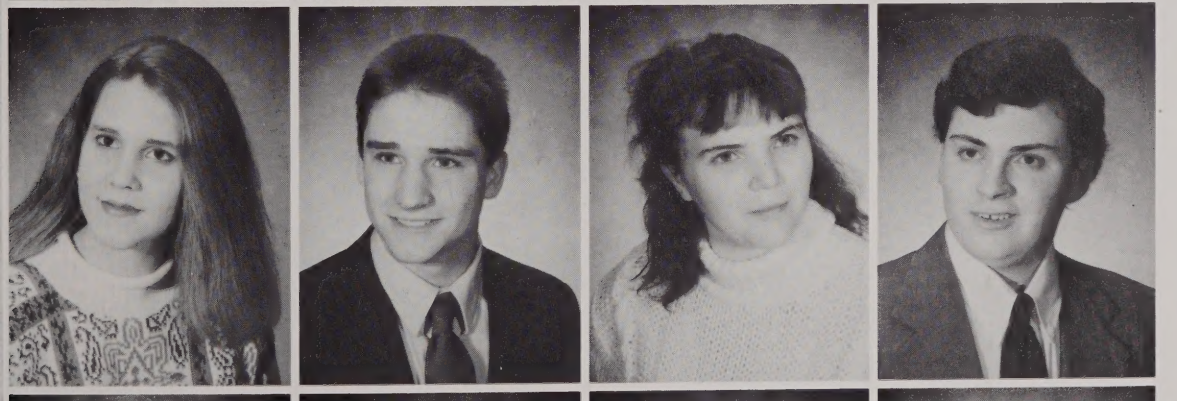


Steven Lewis

Michael Liller

Melissa Diane Lipscomb
Marching Band 9 & 10, Concert Band 9-11, Guidance Aid 11 Office Aid 12, Special Ed. Assistant 12, Garrett Co. Honor Band 10 & 11, Stage Band 9

Lisa Lohr



Richelle Mallow

Richard Mattingly

Tina Maule

Christopher Allen Mayles
Acorn staff 11, Journalism 12, Machine Tool 10-12

Kristy Lynn Meadows
Special Ed. Aide 12, Office Aide 12, Guidance Aide 12, Science Club Vice President/ Photographer 10,11, Volleyball 10, Spirit Club 9

Jeffrey Warren Myers
Soccer 11-12, Track & Field 11

Jason Todd Miller
Football 9-12, French Exchange Program 11, Quebec Trip 10

Leslie Renee Miller
Student Council 10-12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12, VICA 10-12, Treasurer 11, President 12, Track & Field 9, Mascot 9-10, Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9, Student Exchange 10, VICA opening and closing 11-12, Minds in Motion 9

Memories, Always

Memories make it possible to remember those years of fun and special times: friends, family, school

"I will always remember my classmates and the friends I've made over the years."

Tammy Butt

By: Shannon Hunter

Memories will stay with you forever. Many of these memories were made in the high school years of your lives.

Memories made it possible to remember those years of fun and special times. Whether these memories were of your friends, family, school, of trips, they will always have an important place in your life.

Some of these memories were not always good ones, but they still held a place in your life.

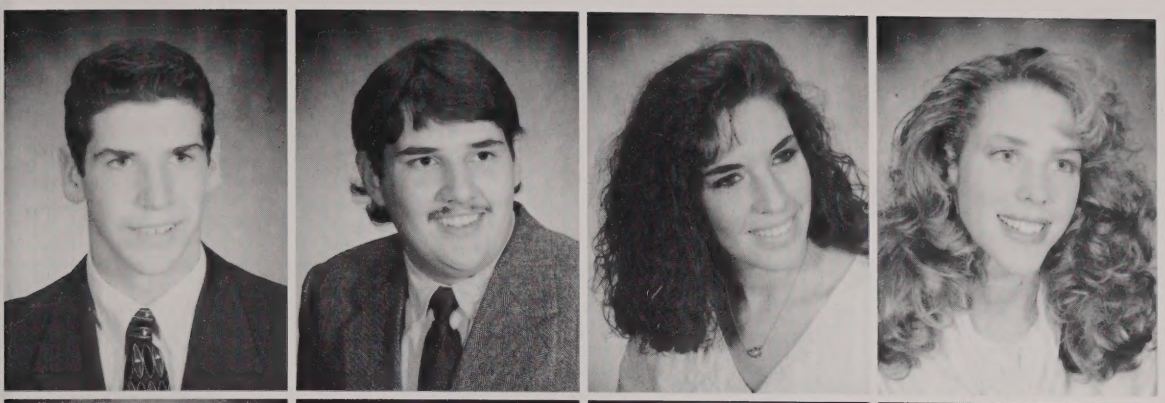
"I will remember not being able to cheer because of my knee injury," Amanda Stoner said.

One good way to remember high school was with yearbooks. Twenty years from now, you could look back at your yearbook and remember just how much fun you really had. Sometimes you may even laugh at some of the *silly* things you did.

"It seems like the photographers always catch you doing stupid things or making dumb faces," Derek Spirk said.

One way to keep in touch with your memories is to do what Josh Hinebaugh is doing and that is to look through your yearbooks.

Hugs were everywhere following the graduation ceremonies. Seniors, families and friends realized that even though there would be many memories to come, those from high school were now put to rest.

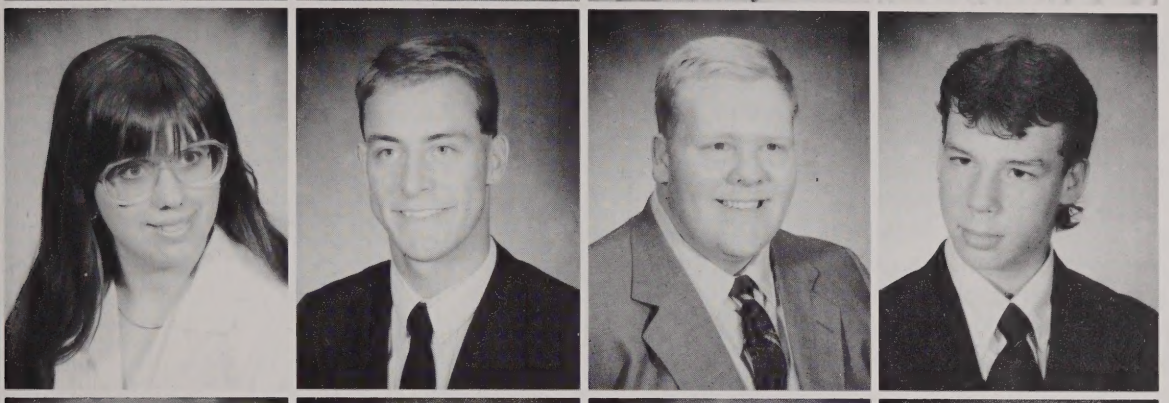


Adam Moomau

Randy Allen Murphy
Football 9-11

Richann Murphy

Christina Murray



Reva Niner

Jason Lee O'Brien
Marching Band 9-12, Percussion 9-12, Assistant Captain 11, Captain 12, Concert Band 9-12, Quebec Trip 11, Stage Band 12, Honor Band 9-12

Stewart Otto

Terry Park

April Paugh

Jason Paugh

Julie Paugh

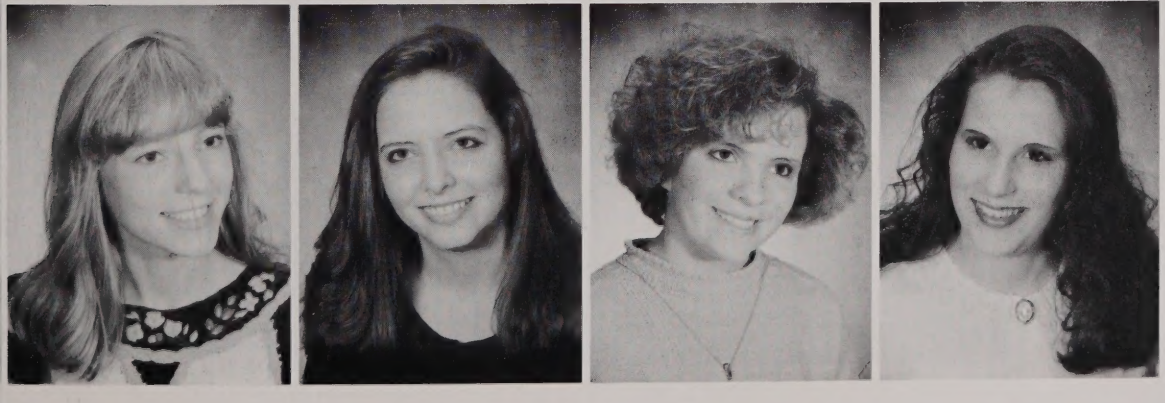
Shannon Nicole Phillippi
Student Council 9-12, Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 11, Winter Guard 9-11, Prom Committee 11, Yearbook 10-11, Acorn newspaper 9-11

Samantha Philyaw

Devin Pratt

Jason Pressley

Meghan Elizabeth Price
Marching Band 9-12, Assistant Drum Major 11, Drum Major 12, Concert Band 9-12, Student Council, Class Officers 9-11, Basketball Statistician 10-12, Softball 9-12, School Plays 10-12, Blind Skier 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Peer Counselor 12



Jenny Lynn Reams
Cross Country 9-12, Track and Field 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council Parliamentarian 11

Allison Reckart

Tina Marie Reese
Softball 10-12

Kela Rhodes

Fashion Styles

When it comes to clothing and shoe fashions, 'basically you can get away with anything'

By: Laura Livengood

"Probably the biggest fashion of today would be the *Doc Martin* combat boots," Kelly Ryan, said. "There is also a lot of *Looney Tunes* clothing out. But, basically you can get away with anything."

There were many things that made a person's senior year memorable. Such things included styles and fashions.

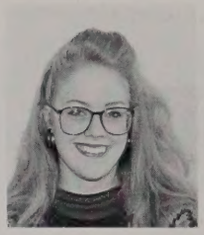
Perhaps 20 years from now teenagers will have looked at the seniors of 1995 and laughed at the hairstyles and clothes.

It will be just the same as today's teens who laughed at their parents' clothing and hair.

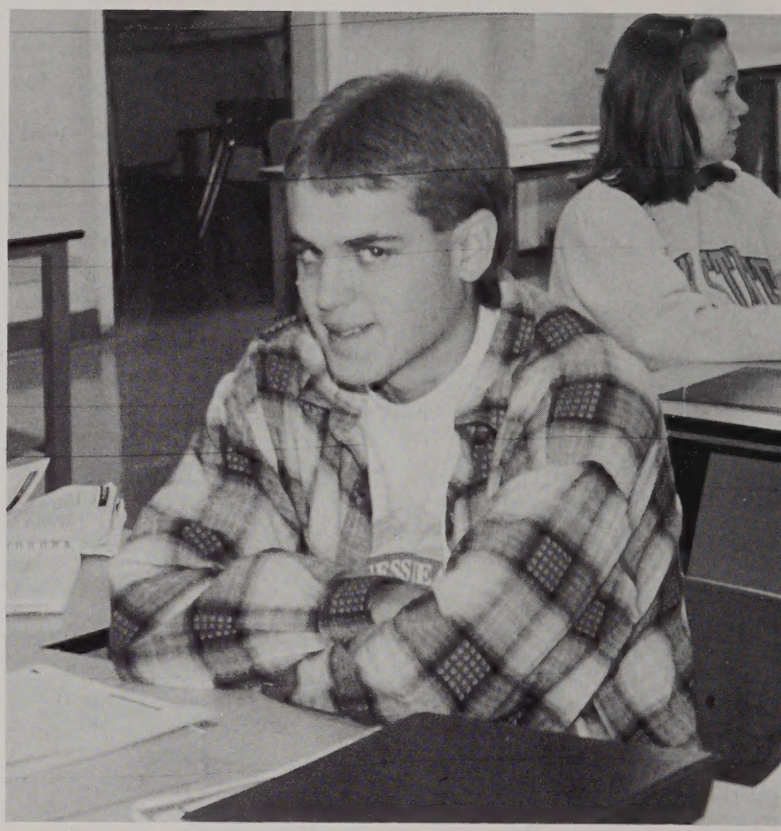
"One thing my parents always said was how much luckier we as teenagers had it, compared to their teenage years," Holly Stoner said. "They spent their summers working in the fields all day where as we spent our evenings cruising back and forth."

No matter what the stories parents have told or what styles were preferred, the senior year was a special one.

"The styles for today are relating back to the sixties, but I only saw a few people in school that really picked up the styles."



Jaime Schmidt



One of the many casual styles is being displayed by Mike Liller with a flannel outer shirt over a t-shirt.

As can be seen in the above picture, students wore many styles of clothing to school.

Michael Shaun Richardson
VICA 12

Jeremy Riley

Jamie Rinker

Kelly Michelle Ryan
Student Council 9-12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12, Class Treasurer 10-11, Class President 12, Varsity Cheerleader 11-12, Co-Captain 12, Peer Counselor 12

Cynthia Sanders
Winterball Court 12, Who's Who 11-12, Guidance Aide 11-12, Chemistry Club Officer 11

Jaime Schmidt

Amy Marie Schrier
Chorus 12
Teresa Louise Schrier
FFA 9,12

Elliott Sebold
Randall Lee Sharpless Jr.
VICA 10-12, Vice President 12, Opening and closing team 11 & 12, Carpentry 10-12, FFA 10-12, Who's Who 11, Weight Lifting 9-11, Student of the Month 9
Tom Sharpless
Football 9, Golf 10-12, Track 11-12, Yearbook 11, Chorus 12
Kristina Marie Shiffy
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Garrett Co. Honor Band 9,10,12, Senior Class Treasurer 12, Prom Committee 11, Office Aide 12, Winterball Court 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

James Shreve

Michael Todd Shreve
National Honor Society 11-12, FFA 12

Misty Simmons

Paula Christina Sines
Basketball 9-10, SSA 10-11

Richard Skipper

Joshua Lee Smith
Basketball 12

Shannon Smith

Derek Spirk

Release Time

'Having to go to work every day as soon as you get out of school is not cool' OR 'I would much rather work than stay at school'

By: Lorrie Filsinger

"I love it," Dionne Polce said when asked what she thought of hardship release. "It gives me more time to spend with my son Brage and to plan for the day."

Seniors with children or who were self-supporting could get out after second period on hardship release.

Also, work release was offered to seniors who were involved with career employability or marketing classes.

"Having to go to work everyday as soon as you get out of school is not cool," Jason Paugh said.

Cindy Sanders seemed to disagree. "I would much rather work than stay at school. My job areas are different. Sometimes I work in town at my sister's pet store, and I also clean at all areas of Deep Creek Lake."

All seniors did not go directly to work.

"My job is at home taking care of mine and Shawn's little boy," Dionne Polce said.

The money made by students on work release was easily spent during their senior year.

"Work release is a good idea for seniors," Mandy Stemple said. "The senior year is so expensive that most seniors need a job just to keep up."

"I like getting out on work release. It sure beats staying in school all day when I could be out earning money."

Jason Paugh

Working at First United Bank, Allison Reckart enters items into the computer. "Work release is really fun because you get out of school early. It's a lot better than putting up with the teachers."

Work release allows Scott Dawson to work at 84 Lumber in Mt. Lake Park. "My dad and I plan to go into business and become a subcontractor for 84 Lumber and deliver lumber for them."

A party for the month's birthdays greets Nicole Dilley as she works at First United Bank. "I enjoyed leaving school early and having the chance to start a career in banking early."

Nanette Lea Stahl
Office Aide 11-12, Concert Band 9, National Honor Society 11-12, VICA 11

Mandy Michelle Stemple
Chorus 9, SSA 12, Student of the Month 12, Yearbook 11-12, Acorn 10,12, Who's Who 9-12, All American Scholar Award 11, National History and Government Award 11

Katie Steyer

Jason Stine

Amanda Marie Stoner
Cheerleading 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Honor Band 9-11, Tennis 9-10, VICA 12, Special Education Assistant 12, Guidance Aide 12

Holly Chanda Stoner
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Winterguard 9-12, Winterguard Captain 12, Rifle Captain 11, Spanish Exchange Program 10, Colorguard Captain 12

Daniel Sweitzer

Kendra May Sweitzer
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Garrett Co. Honor Band 9-12, WVU Honor Band 11-12, FSU Honor Band, Softball 9, Chorus Accompanist 11-12, Guidance Aide 11-12

Michael Scott Sweitzer
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-11, Track 12

Shaun Tabler

Serena Mae Tasker
FBLA President 12, FBLA Vice President 11, Mock Trial 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Colorguard 9

Todd Allen Tasker
Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Joyce Elaine Thomas
Student Council 12, German Exchange 10, Who's Who 11-12, VICA 11, Marching Band 9-10, Concert Band 9

Jorma Tuomisto

Eric Uphold

Jeremy Vance

Erin Walker

Matthew James Werdebaugh
Stage Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-11, Journalism 11-12, Carpentry 9-11

Eric Todd White
Basketball 12

Kellie White

School Song

Someone yells your name and you get that final burst of energy to win the game; or do they?

By: Shannan Hunter
Megan Redinger

Imagine, it was a tied game, ten seconds left in the fourth quarter and the band was playing the school song.

You were out on the field, you heard someone yell your name, and you got that final burst of energy and won the game for your school. The crowd cheered, or did they?

Well, if you were like most of the school, there was not too much cheering during games. Many students, coaches, teachers and players thought that the school spirit needed some improvement.

Pep Rallies were designed to boost people's spirit for games.

"A lot of people got out-of-school passes on days we had Pep Rallies," Richa Bhatnagar said. "We hardly have any school spirit."

What was the use of getting pepped for the game, if you didn't go to the games?

So why didn't people go to games? Didn't they enjoy the sport or would they rather stay home?

"We have more important things to do," Shannon Corbin said.

Since seniors were the oldest students in the school, many students looked up to them.

"We have to set an example for other people to follow," Brian Carlson said.

Substitute teacher Mrs. Amy Graham said the school has way less school spirit than when she went here. "We went to every game."

Cheerleaders were another topic of school spirit. Cheerleaders were supposed to lead the crowd with cheers and get the fans excited for the game. However, the crowd did not always respond.

Cheerleaders cheered for football, soccer, wrestling and boys' basketball.

However, they did not cheer for girls' basketball or volleyball.

"I think that cheerleaders should cheer at girls' basketball games," Autumn Newcomb, sophomore, said. "I feel that more support will help our players more."

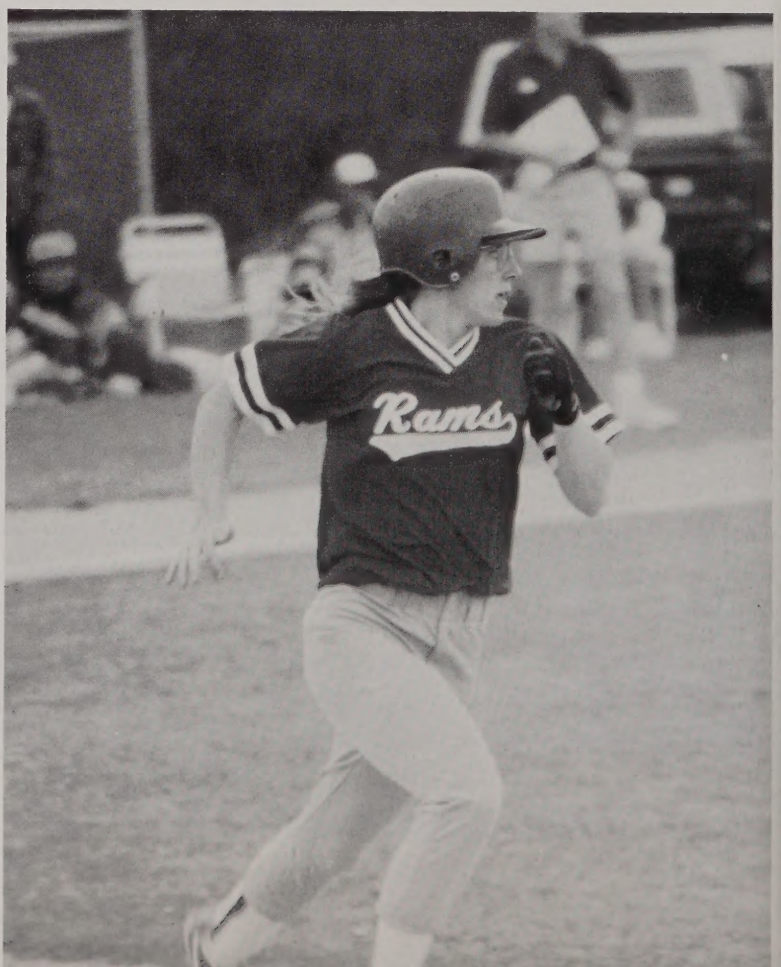
Of course, parents went to away games, but how many students traveled to cheer on their fellow Rams?

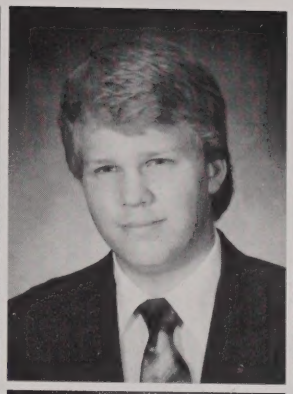
Many players liked to see a Southern crowd at an away game.

"I would like to see more students come to the games and cheer their fellow students in their various competitions," Mr. David Mayfield said. "Students need to get involved and become a part of the activities in the school in order to feel a part of the spirit of the school. Tell the band to have a good competition or the athletes to have a good game or meet. Support your fellow students and you will be a part of the improvement of the spirit of the school."

"It would be better if the students would be more into school spirit."

Kelli Heatherman



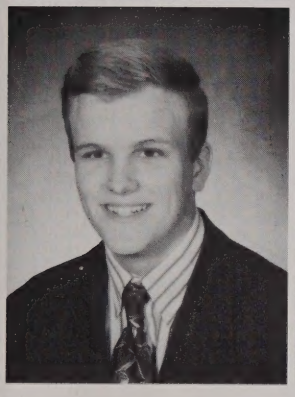


Marvin White

Salena D. White
Acorn 10

Richard Wildesen

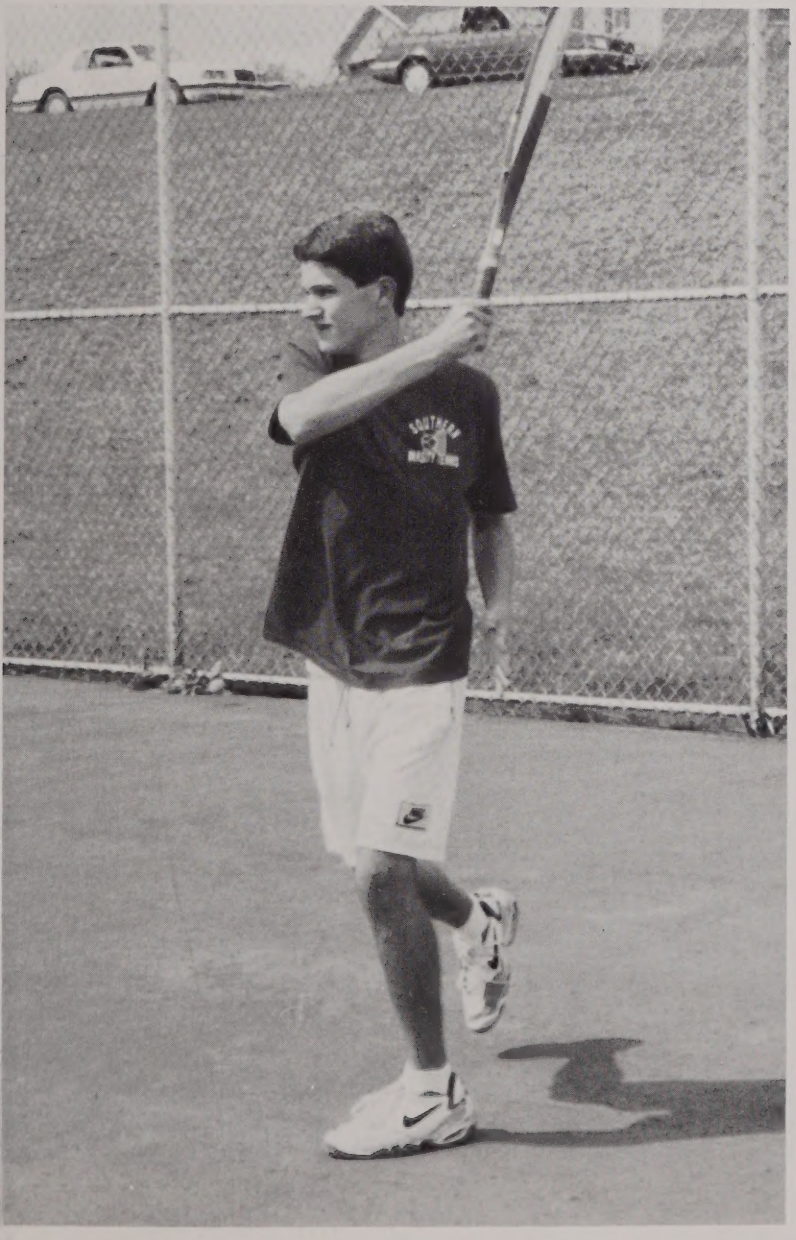
Johanna Wilson

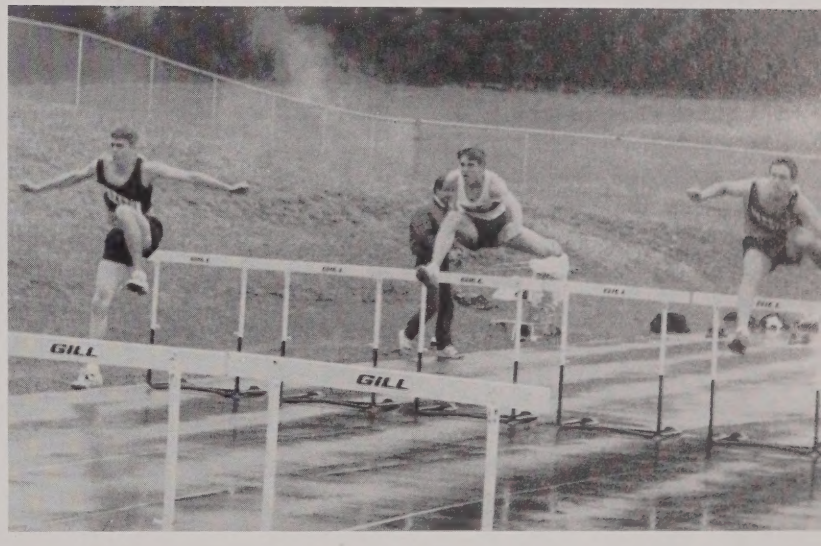


James Carl Witt
Football 9, School Play 11, Who's Who 9

Natalie Marie Wolf
Cheerleading 10,12, Journalism Photographer 11-12

Maryann Louise Wolfe
Colorguard 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Chorus 12, Christian Club 9-10, Acorn 10





A variety of sports scenes are shown. Was spirit as strong as it used to be? Many thought it wasn't although this problem came up every couple of years.

Tonya Abernathy	9
Victoria Ackerman	9
Charles Adams	10
Donald Ahern	9
Dave Alexander	10
Jason Alexander	9
Kendra Alexander	9
Kenzie Alexander	9
Steve Allison	9
Ryan Anderson	11
Kevin Andrews	11
Michael Annarelli	11
Dana Armstrong	9
Kimberly Armstrong	11

Volunteer hours cause concern

By: Patrick Forman

"I think that this was an attempt to make us work for free so that the government doesn't have to pay workers," Andrew Granke, freshman, said. "It forces us to do things against our will."

Freshmen and sophomores have been required to complete a number of hours of community service.

Sophomores and freshmen will complete 10 hours per year every year in high school, however, sophomores only have to complete a total of 40 hours while freshmen have to complete 75 hours.

The reason for this is that the program began a year when the sophomores were in seventh grade and part of the 75 hours that the freshman have to complete come from their middle school years.

"It is a good idea, but the school board doesn't enforce it well," Rita Powell, sophomore, said. "No one should fail because of it."

The service was supposed to help students and the community alike. It gives the students a chance to learn to work and be beneficial. It helps the community by being improved.

"I've got better things to do then work for free," Brandon Peck, freshman, said.

Some students didn't like the idea because it took away what little time they had due to other extracurricular activities or work not to mention time to socialize.

Kristina Armstrong	11
Heath Arnold	9
James Arnold	10
Amanda Ashby	9
Anne-Marie Ashby	11
David Ashby	11
Jesse Ashby	10
Kandi Ashby	10
Kristy Ashby	10
Robert Aspinall	11
Kelly Avona	11
Michael Avona	9
John Ayers	9
Aaron Baker	9

Heidi Baker	9
Charles Baker	11
Erin Ball	9
Melessa Ball	10
Steven Bargy	10
Jennifer Barnard	10
Melissa Bateman	11
Megan Battista	11
Kara Baumann	11
Michael Beachy	11
George Beckman	9
Jaimi Beckman	9
Jared Beckman	10
James Beeman	9

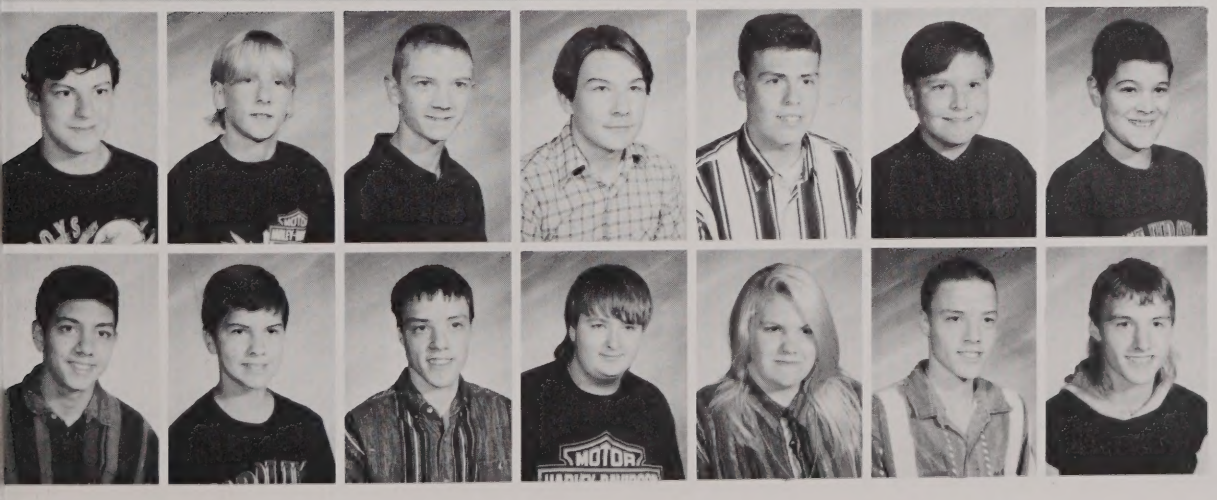
As Erica Tasker (right) works toward her Community Service Hours, she gets help from Donnette Riley and Mike Welch. All three were giving one hour every Wednesday at the Cuppett-Weeks Nursing Home as they helped the residents play bingo.

During a parent visitation, Jennifer Harvey and Tammy Lloyd greet visitors as they complete their required service hours. Sophomores and freshmen completed 10 hours per year every year in high school, however, sophomores only had to complete a total of 40 hours while freshmen had to complete 75 hours.

Community service

"I think the graduation requirement of community service hours was a great idea. I have really enjoyed getting my 40 hours. I've helped with the Special Olympics and the blind skiers. I feel these opportunities have helped make me a better person"

Kandice Shomo



Kevin Beeman	9
Christopher Beitzel	9
Scott Beitzel	9
Eric Bendler	11
Jamie Bernard	11
Jason Bernard	9
Thomas Best	9
Billo Bhatnagar	9
Rodney Bird	9
Christopher Bittinger	9
Denver Bittinger	11
Evelyn Bittinger	10
Michael Bittinger	9
Zendil Bittinger	11

Jesse Black	9
Matthew Blythe	10
Cobenn Bolden	11
Jamie Bolyard	11
Heather Bonner	10
Ary Bosley	10
Nicole Bosley	11
Danny Boyce	9
Jerod Boyce	10
Melinda Brady	10
Daniel Bray	9
Wendy Bray	9
Gerald Broadwater	11
Ricky Broadwater	9
Robert Broadwater	10
Terry Broadwater	10
Amanda Brown	9
Brian Brown	9
Cecelia Brown	11
James Brown	10
Angela Browning	9
Brandi Burgess	10
Belinda Burns	10
James Burns	11
Shannon Burnside	9
Marie Burton	10
Larry Butcher	9
Roy Butler	10

What to do in five minutes

By: Patrick Forman

The bell rings and then in five minutes, the bell rings again.

During time between classes, students found interesting ways on what could be done in this short time.

"We cause malicious mischief and plot ways to dispose of those who disobey us," T.D. Stuck, sophomore, said.

In this brief time ideas ranged from talking to their friends to rushing down the halls to their locker and back to class barely finding the time to get back before the bell rang.

"I think that because of the longer classes, we should have more time in the halls," Andrew Granke, freshman, said.

Due to the long uninterrupted class periods, some students have chosen to take their time in the halls instead of hurrying to their next class to sit down and wait on the bell to ring.

Other students thought because of the longer classes, there should be a longer break between them so that students could rest their minds and get a better comprehension on their next class.

Brian Byrd	10
Michael Byrd	9
Patrick Callis	11
Kerri Cannon	10
Melissa Canterbury	10
Natalie Carlson	10
Julie Caruso	11
Christopher Channel	10
Ronald Chapman	9
Adam Chorpenning	10
Aaron Cline	9
Tonya Cogley	9
Daniel Compitello	11
Sean Conroy	9
Melanie Cook	10
Thomas Corbin	10
Mark Corby	9
Shannon Corley	9
Eric Cosner	10
Richard Cousins	10
Christian Coviello	11
Eliza Coviello	10
Francesca Coviello	9
Howard Crosco	10
Veronica Cross	11
Kimberly Crossland	11
Nicole Croston	11
Kenneth Cummings	11

Five minutes between classes gives enough time for Meghan Dabney and Lauren Newcomb to talk. Students have complained for many years that the five minutes were not enough time.

Taking a few moments to show their affection for each other, Howard Crosco and Kassy Skipper cram as much into the five minute class change as possible.

5 minute break

"Unless your classes are right next to each other or you're a speed runner, you don't have enough time to get to your classes. Trying to powder your nose between classes is nearly impossible. Many students carry around all of their books because they don't have enough time to go to their locker."

Beth Maroney

Freshmen winners for most and best

Kristie Sausman

The results of the freshmen survey are in.

The freshmen class voted for those people noted for the categories made for them.

"I thought that the *Most Political* category fit me, since I am the class president," Sean Conroy, freshman, said.

You would always remember the most creative students, the best looking, and of course, the favored class clowns.

Some of the freshmen winners were surprised by being voted for and winning.

"I thought that it was kind of interesting being voted *Most Persuasive*," Johann Lynge, freshman, said. "I didn't expect it."

Congratulations to all of the freshmen survey winners.

All winners deserved to be elected and win their categories.

Not pictured in the photograph are: Christy DeWitt and Jesse Black, *Best Looking*, and Josh Helbig, *Most Athletic*.

Most Political - Sean Conroy, Jenny Grant
Most Academic/Likely to Succeed - Billo Bhatnagar, Jackie Stanley
Best Looking - Christy DeWitt, Jesse Black
Most Athletic - Josh Helbig, Erin Shaffer
Most Persuasive - Johanna Lynge, Laura Jordan
Most Likely to Succeed - Alison Rudy
Class Clown - Scott Beitzel, Amanda McDonald
Most Creative, Talented - Mark Ludwig, Carrie Filsinger

Andrew Curry	10
Meghan Dabney	10
Alan Davidson	11
Christina Davis	9
Jason Dawson	10
Tammy Dawson	10
Jamie DeBerry	11
Brittney Decker	9
Christy Decker	11
David Deem	10
Michael Deem	9
John Dehus	10
Andrea Devens	11
Joseph Dever	10
Brian DeWitt	10
Christopher DeWitt	10
Christy DeWitt	9
Jason DeWitt	9
Jerry DeWitt	9
Joshua DeWitt	11
Amy Dick	11
Donnelle Dick	9
Tisha Diehl	11
Joseph DiSimone	11
Alisha Dixon	10
Catherine Dixon	10
Melissa Dixon	9
Victoria Donham	11

Front row: Jenny Grant, Alison Rudy, Carrie Filsinger, Sean Conroy, Jackie Stanley, Scott Beitzel **Back row:** Billo Bhatnagar, Mark Ludwig, Jennifer Reckart, Erin Shaffer, Laura Jordan, Amanda McDonald, Johann Lynge

Most academic

"I always knew Billo (Bhatnagar) would get most academic because he always makes straight A's and studies a lot."

Danny Riley

Darrick Dove	9
Paula Dove	11
Jamie Droppleman	9
David Duckett	11
Heather Duckworth	10
Nicholas Dudok	10
Lydia DuFour	10
Crystal Duncan	10
Erika Durst	11
Shawn Durst	10
David Eddington	9
Julie Eiswert	11
Gregg Elliott	11
Lisa Elliott	10
Scott Elliott	9
Richard Emmart	9
James Evans	10
Lori Evans	11
Ryan Evans	11
Derek Everd	9
Rubben Everett	9
Rachel Farmer	9
Brandon Ferguson	9
Jamie Ferguson	9
Jerry Ferguson	10
Ryan Fike	10
Sarah Fike	10
Carrie Filsinger	9

Jenny Finkel	10
Michael Flanagan	10
AJ Fleming	10
Heather Flores	9
Michelle Flores	11
James Ford	9
Rebecca Ford	9
Rhonda Ford	11
Patrick Forman	10
Brandon Frantz	10
Brandy Freeland	10
Annette Friend	11
Corey Friend	10
Emily Friend	11

Quite possibly the most difficult year

By: Kristie Sausman

Freshman year was quite possibly one of the most difficult years in a high school student's career.

"I just hope that high school gets easier," Paula Lewis, freshman, said. "I have not been having a very good year."

Adjusting to a larger school and more people could have been nerve-racking for even the most outgoing students.

"It's awful," Billy Harvey, freshman, said. "I don't know anyone and I don't know where anything is."

Then again there were two sides to every story. Some people could have been excited about coming to the high school.

"I really like this school," Christy Hauser, freshman, said. "It is so different."

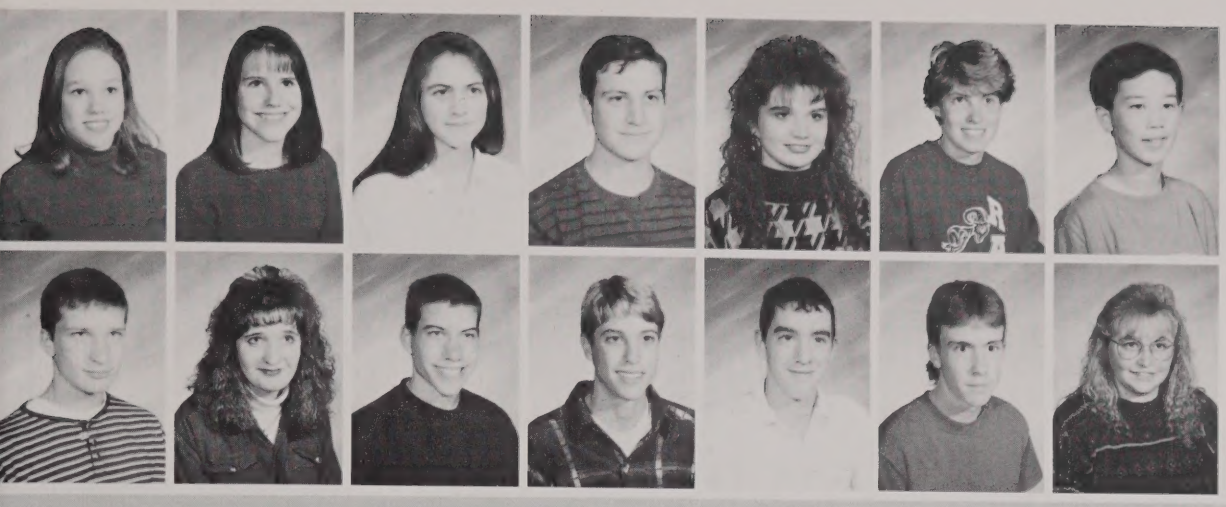
Freshmen faced some entirely different new programs, such as the four-period day, the tech prep program and community service.

"The new programs aren't as bad as I thought they would be," Justin Wilson, freshman, said.

Tech prep was a program in which students had to choose a career cluster to follow through with.

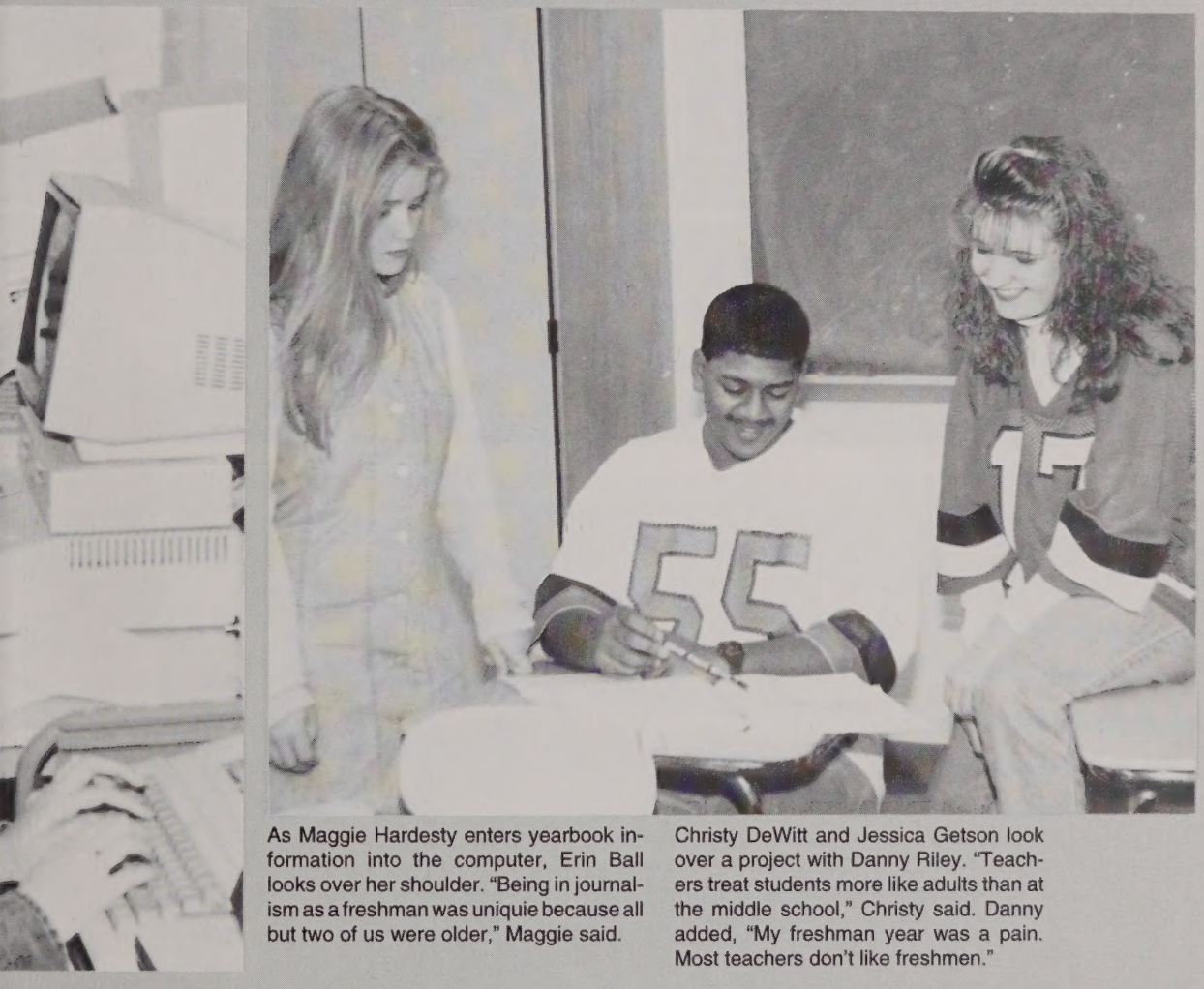
"Tech prep is a good idea," Rachel Lane, freshman, said. "I have a plan for all of my high school classes."

Eric Friend	9
Erin Friend	10
Jennifer Friend	9
Jody Friend	9
Joseph Friend	9
Michael Friend	11
Paul Friend	10
Richard Friend	11
Tonya Friend	9
Angelina Fuentes	11
Deborah Fulmer	11
Brandon Gank	10
Thomas Gank	9
William Gardner	9



Hillary Garris 11
Lindsay Garris 9
Molly Gaster 9
Zachary Gaster 11
Jaime George 10
Stacey Geroski
George Gesner 9

Benjamin Getson 11
Jessica Getson 9
Joel Getty 11
Todd Gibson 11
Christopher Gidley 9
Aaron Glotfelty 11
Dawn Glotfelty 11



As Maggie Hardesty enters yearbook information into the computer, Erin Ball looks over her shoulder. "Being in journalism as a freshman was uniquie because all but two of us were older," Maggie said.

Christy DeWitt and Jessica Getson look over a project with Danny Riley. "Teachers treat students more like adults than at the middle school," Christy said. Danny added, "My freshman year was a pain. Most teachers don't like freshmen."

Being a freshman

"I actually like being a freshman because I have a lot of friends that are seniors and juniors and I'm finally in the same schoolwith them."
Christy DeWitt

Julie Glotfelty 9
Matthew Glotfelty 11
Michelle Glotfelty 11
Stephen Goralski 11
Richard Granke 9
Jennifer Grant 9
Robert Gray 10

Kerry Graybill 10
Kristina Green 9
Shad Green 10
Sarah Grubb 11
Christopher Guthrie 10
Christian Guthrie
Ronald Guthrie 10

Ronda Guthrie 11
Michael Hall 9
Melita Halterman 11
Teri Halterman 11
Jason Hamrick 11
Aubrey Hansell 9
Cody Hardesty 11

Kristina Hardesty 9
Maggie Hardesty 9
Cambria Harman 9
Andrew Harvey 9
Billy Harvey 9
Connie Harvey 9
Heather Harvey 9

Jennifer Harvey 9
Christy Hauser 9
Melissa Hauser 10
Heather Hebb 10
Keith Hebb 10
Terry Hebb 11
Courtland Helbig 9

Justin Helbig 10
Adam Herbert 10
Abby Hershman 10
Justin Hershman 9
Brandi Hetrick 9
John Hinebaugh 10
Kristal Hinebaugh 9

Extra money for those special needs

By: Asya Stimak

Have you ever seen someone who always seemed to have extra money for clothing and other things.

They either really had generous parents or they had a job.

Many students had a job. They used the extra money for car payments, clothing, dating and other costly expenses.

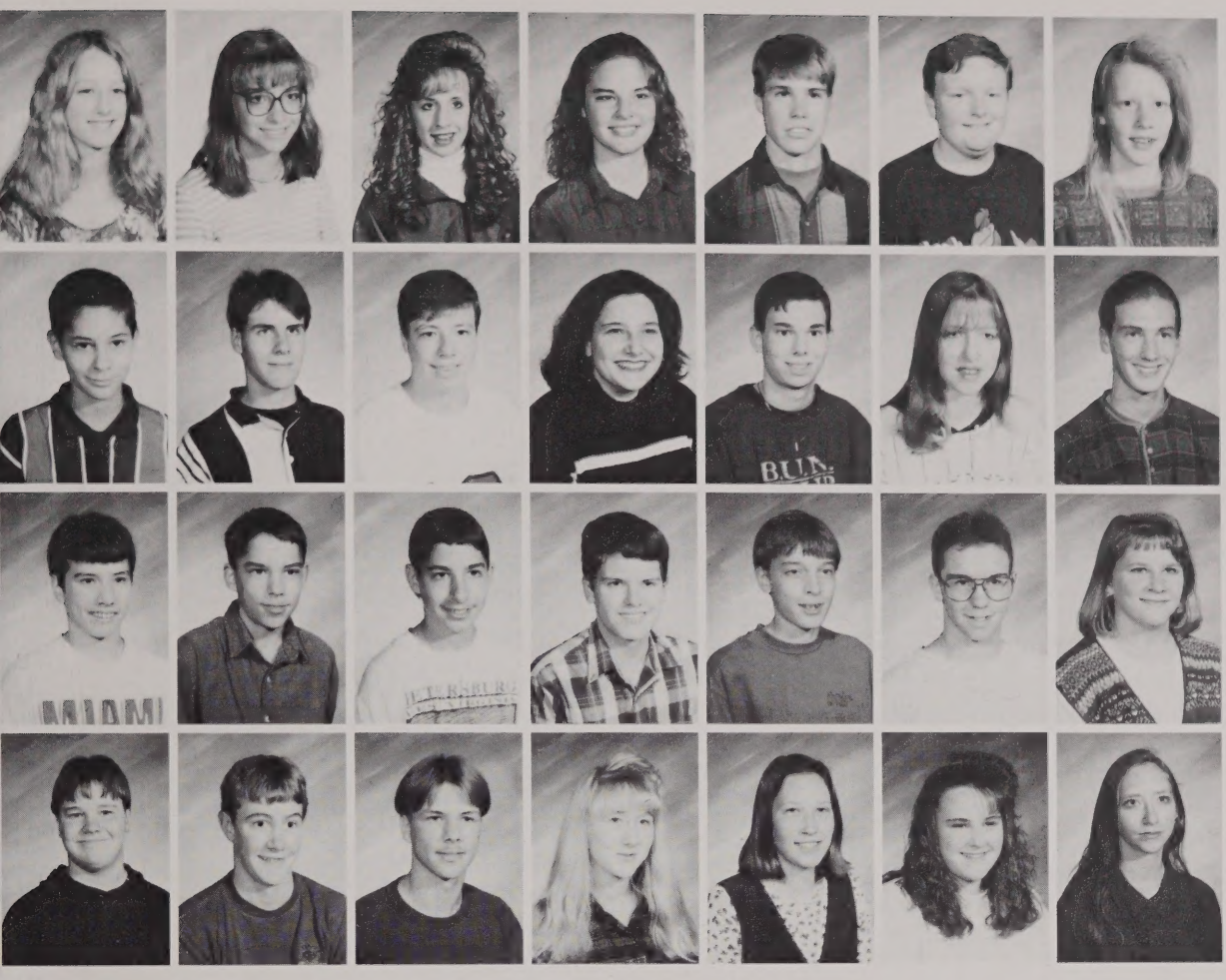
"Some students that took the time to have a job might miss out on some of the things that might be going on while they are on the job," Hope Louden, sophomore, said.

Common student jobs included grocery store jobs, fast food jobs, working as a clerk and odd jobs.

Some students found getting a job tedious because so many employers want people with job experience.

Some parents and teachers believed that an education was more important than the extra money a student received each week.

"I recently got a job at *Doctor Willy's* and it's a tremendous responsibility," Carla Miller, junior, said.



Stephanie Hinebaugh	9
Kristy Hoalcraft	9
Jessica Hoffman	10
Theressa Holtschneider	10
Todd Howard	11
Paul Howdyshell	10
Joni Hoye	9
Dan Huber	10
Jason Huber	11
Leonard Hudgens	10
Shannon Hunter	10
James Hyde	11
Angela Jackson	9
Jaime Jacoby	11
Dillon James	9
Jason James	9
Jesse James	9
Nikolas James	11
Aaron Janes	9
Timothy Jeffreys	10
Erica Johnson	10
Jerimiah Johnson	9
Christopher Jones	11
Jonathan Jones	10
Nicole Jones	9
Sarah Jonson	10
Laura Jordan	9
Cherie Kahl	11

Browning's Foodland hired many students, such as Matt Paugh, for after school and weekend work.

McDonald's saw many student from Southern, such as Fran Perry, ready to work.

Working teens

"I love working at McDonald's on the weekends, it's really fun. I would not recommend working on the weekdays, because you just don't have enough time to do homework!"

Sharon Ringer

Junior winners announced

By: Jimmy Brown

Attention juniors.

Have you ever wondered who the best looking male and female of your class was?

A survey that was taken answered those questions.

Some students in the class won more than one award and some more than two.

Christian Coviello won three awards: one for *Most Academic, Most Political and Most Likely to Succeed.*

"I voted for Christian because he's a pretty smart and sensible guy and seems to have a handle on academics as a whole," Danny Murphy, junior, said.

Others, such as Hillary Garris, Coby Bolden and Megan Battista, each won two awards.

"I voted for Hillary for *Most Political* because she's involved in Student Council and the president of the junior class," Erin Long, junior, said.

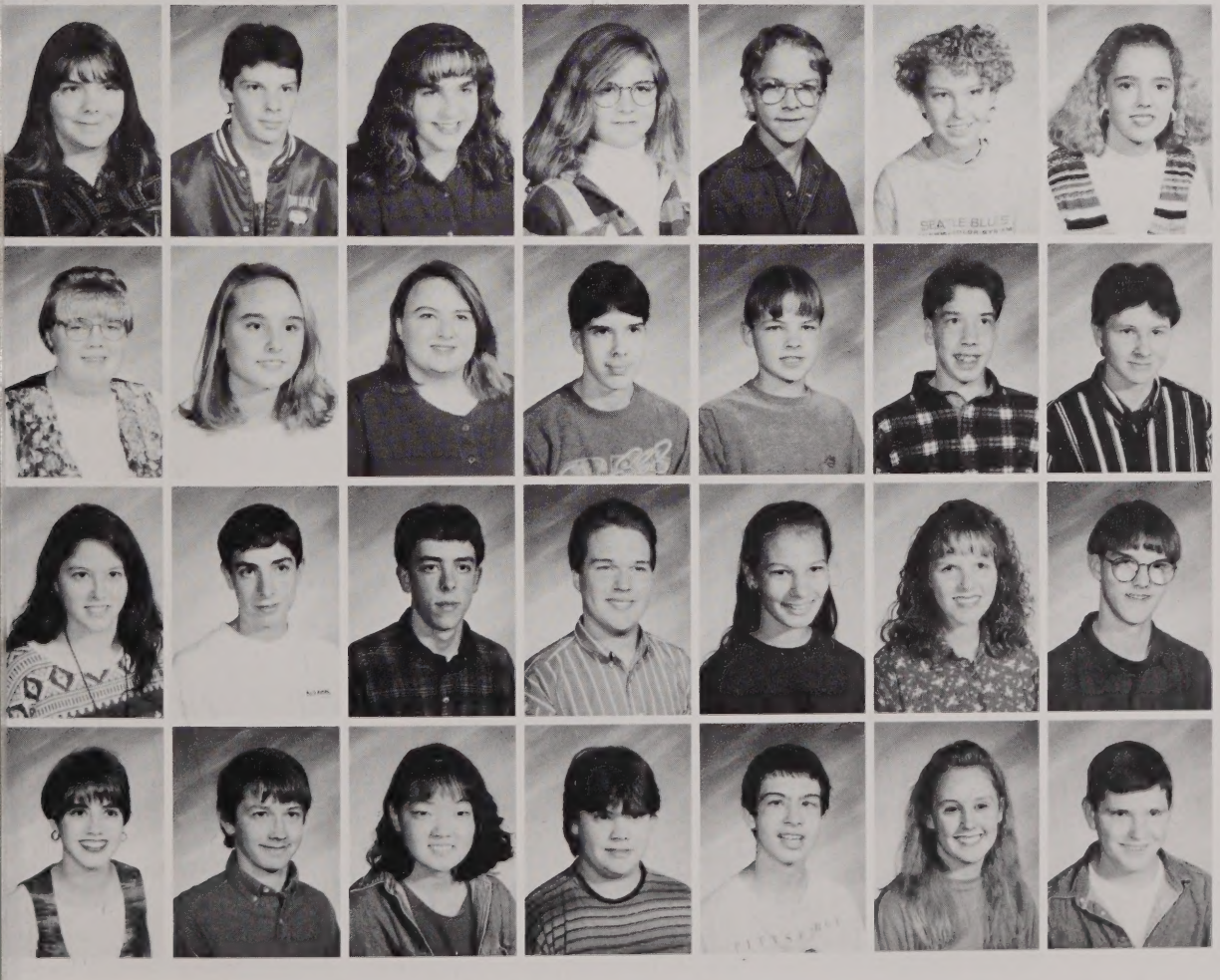
Most Creative - Coby Bolden, Megan Battista
Most Academic - Christian Coviello, Megan Battista
Most Talented - Jason Durst, Krysta Stacy
Most Athletic - Kevin Andrews, Emily Friend
Most Likely to Succeed - Christian Coviello, Nicole Bosley
Class Clown - Coby Bolden, Amy Janes
Best Looking - Jimmy Pamepinto, Hillary Garris
Most Political - Todd Gibson, Hillary Garris
Most Persuasive - Christian Coviello, Annie Ashby

Courtney Kent	10
Chasity Kent	11
Alfred Kight	10
Jack Kight	11
Steven Kight	10
Valerie Kight	9
William Kimble	11
Shannon King	9
Amanda Kisner	10
Misty Kisner	9
Sharon Kisner	10
Randy Kitzmiller	10
Shawn Kitzmiller	11
Tina Knox	9
Joanna Koton	10
Frank Kratofil	11
Rachel Lane	9
David Lantz	9
Joshua Latta	10
John Laverdure	9
Angela Lechliter	10
Shannon Lee	11
Angel Leishear	11
Cody Lewis	10
Jamie Lewis	11
Paula Lewis	9
Stacy Lewis	9
Joshua Liller	10

Front row: Amy Janes, Annie Ashby, Nicole Bosley, Megan Battista, Emily Friend, Krysta Stacy, Hillary Garris **Back row:** Jason Durst, Coby Bolden, Todd Gibson, Kevin Andrews, Christian Coviello, Jim Pamepinto

Talent or gift?

"I don't consider myself talented, only gifted."
Jason Durst



Crystal Lipscomb	9
Kevin Lipscomb	9
Laura Livengood	11
Tonya Livengood	9
James Lloyd	9
Sonya Lloyd	11
Tammy Lloyd	10
Dawn Lohr	10
Erin Long	11
Hope Louden	10
Aaron Lucas	11
Daniel Lucas	9
Mark Ludwig	9
Johann Lynge	9
Saskia Lynge	10
Patrick MaCauley	9
Tim MaCauley	10
John Manning	9
Anna Marc	10
Beth Maroney	11
Chad Maroney	11
Miranda Marple	11
Max Marshall	9
Meredith Martin	9
Allen Mason	11
Scott Matthews	
Jacqueline Mattingly	9
Wayne Mayfield	11

Amanda Mayle	9
Donald Mayle	11
Jackie Mayle	9
Karen Mayle	9
John Mayne	10
Mariah McBee	9
Nathan McBee	11
Kimberly McBride	10
Billy McCartney	11
Erin McClive	9
Melissa McCloud	9
Janet McCrobie	9
Jeffrey McDaniel	9
Amanda McDonald	9

Endless possibilities for sophomore rings

By: Kristie Sausman

Sophomore year was the normal time for high school students to get their class rings.

"I think that as sophomores, we have academically achieved enough and deserve our rings in tenth grade," Aaron Panicho, sophomore, said.

There were endless possibilities on how your ring could be made to look.

"I like having a lot of options on what my ring could look like," Brandy Shaluta, sophomore, said. "I've got to be original."

The most popular style of ring was an antique gold metal and traditional setting.

On one side of the ring each student chose an activity which they were involved in.

An example would be football, music and basketball.

"The amount of styles and activities were great," Erica Stahl, sophomore, said. "No one's ring looks the same."

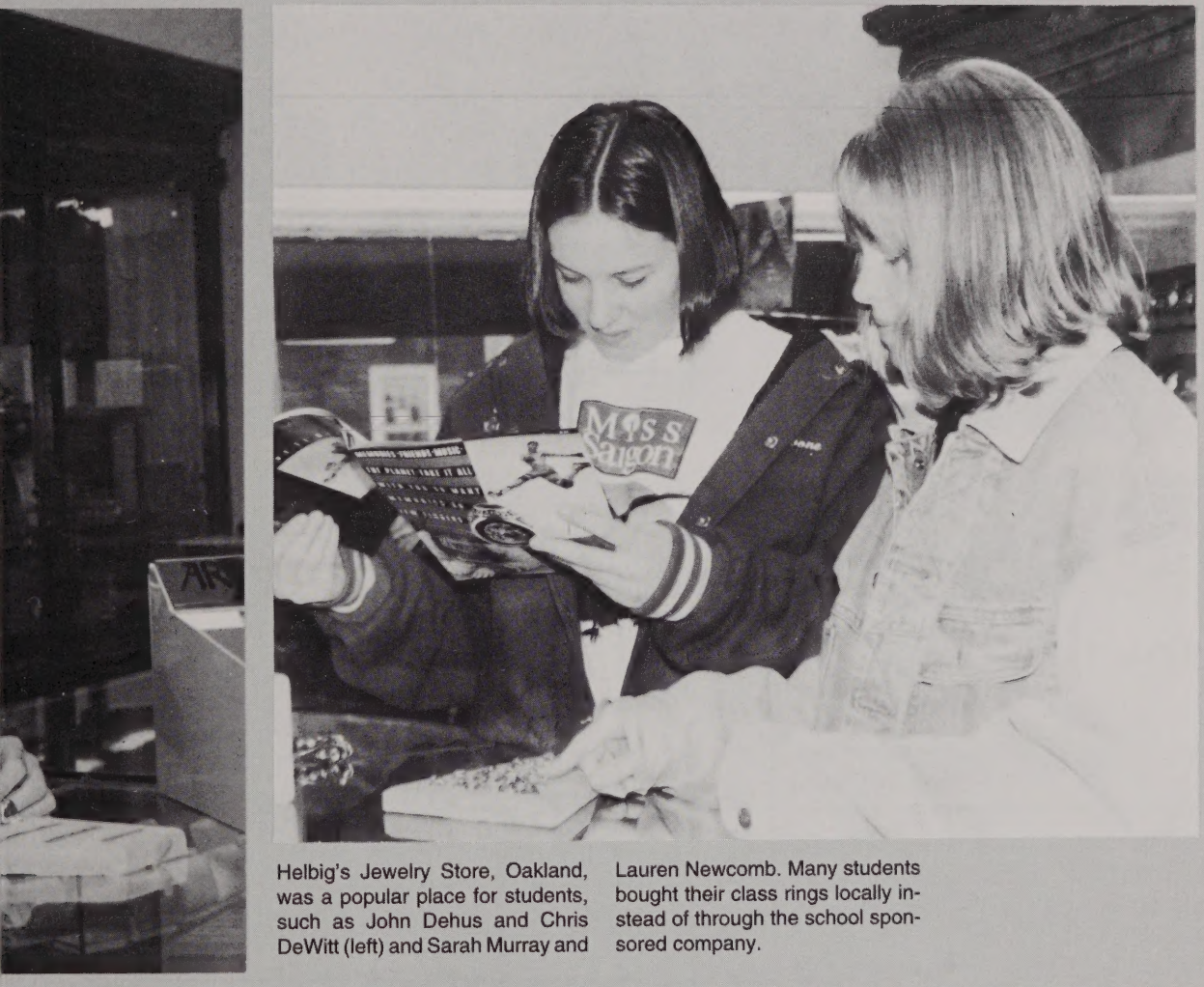
Some students ordered their rings from a jewelers other than *Taylor's*, with whom the school was involved with.

"I'm glad that I bought my ring from *Helbig's* instead of the school," Amanda Miller, sophomore, said. "The prices were better and I got my ring a lot sooner than other students."

Sophomore class rings were a keepsake which should last a lifetime. Or as long as you didn't lose it.

Patricia McGee	11
Chad Mellinger	10
Amanda Miller	10
Bridget Miller	9
Bryanne Miller	9
Carla Miller	11
Michael Miller	11
Stephen Miller	10
Kelly Millican	11
Tina Minnick	9
Patrick Minovitz	10
Charles Moats	10
Cynthia Moats	11
Delmar Moats	9

Elizabeth Moon	9
Lisa Moon	10
Jessica Moore	9
Allen Moreland	10
Royce Moreland	11
Jesse Morgan	9
Sandra Morris	9
Tricia Morris	10
Susie Mosser	9
Meghan Mou	9
Aaron Mountain	9
Amanda Mountain	10
Deanna Murphy	11
Ronald Murphy	11



Helbig's Jewelry Store, Oakland, was a popular place for students, such as John Dehus and Chris DeWitt (left) and Sarah Murray and Lauren Newcomb. Many students bought their class rings locally instead of through the school sponsored company.

Class rings

"I got my class ring the summer of my sophomore year and I was really excited about getting it. But now it's just like an ordinary ring instead of a class ring."

Belinda Burns

William Murphy	11
Jessica Murray	11
Sarah Murray	10
Kenneth Myers	9
Marshall Neel	10
Daniel Nelson	11
Teresa Nelson	11
Aaron Newcomb	10
Autumn Newcomb	10
Lauren Newcomb	10
Benjamin Newman	10
Cassie Nice	10
Abigail Nichols	10
Thomas Nichols	9

Karrie Nine	9
Sindy Niner	10
Bridget Nolan	11
Jason Nuce	9
Charles O'Brien	9
Bryan O'Connell	11
Richard Orr	11
John Ortiz	10
Elizabeth Paesani	9
Sylvia Paesani	10
James Pamepinto	11
Aaron Panicho	10
Jennifer Panther	11
Jennifer Pariseau	11
Stephen Pariseau	9
Adam Park	10
Saretha Park	9
Cristi Parker	10
Jesse Patton	11
Erica Paugh	10
Hannah Paugh	9
Matthew Aaron Paugh	10
Matthew Lee Paugh	10
Michelle Paugh	9
Robert Paugh	9
Susan Paugh	10
Brandon Peck	9
Josh Perando	9

Sophomore survey results are in

By: Asya Stimak

Attention! The votes for the most popular sophomores are in!

"I voted for Corey Friend for *Class Clown* because he is by far the funniest person in any of my classes," Misty Rodeheaver said.

"I voted for Holly Wilson for Most Talented because she plays piano and can also sing," Hope Louden said.

The sophomore class voted for a total number of nine categories.

"I think that Janice Plauger should have won for *Most Likely to Succeed*," Erica Stahl said.

"I was surprised when I found out I was voted Most Creative," Kandi Ashby said.

The categories show how outstanding each of the winners are in that area.

"I voted for Amanda Spiker for *Most Creative* because she is so talented," Maria Tasker said.

"I voted for Jimmy Brown for most likely to succeed, because he is the person who is so practical," Mellissa Hauser said.

Most Creative - Kandi Ashby, Matt Paugh
Most Academic - Pat Forman, Melanie Cook
Most Talented - Rita Powell, David Peterson
Most Athletic - Seth Tressler, Megan Dabney
Most Likely to Succeed - Jim Brown, Janice Plauger
Class Clown - Corey Friend, Megan Redinger
Best Looking - Lauren Newcomb, Matt Blythe
Most Political - Sara Fike, Matt Paugh

Frances Perry	10
David Peterson	10
Michael Pilkerton	10
Janice Plauger	10
Rita Powell	10
Joshua Pressley	10
Michelle Prohonic	10
Jousha Purdy	10
Heidi Ravenscroft	9
Christy Reams	10
John Reams	11
Laura Reams	11
Jason Reckart	9
Jennifer Reckart	9
Rodney Reckart	10
Megan Redinger	10
Bobbie Reese	9
Henry Rexrode	11
Melvin Rexrode	9
Jeremy Rhine	9
John Richard	11
Nathan Rickman	10
Shawn Riggleman	9
Danny Riley	9
Donnette Riley	10
Rebecca Riley	11
Donald Ringer	11
Sharon Ringer	10

Front row: Kandi Ashby, Rita Powell, Megan Redinger, Meghan Dabney, Jennifer Bernard **Row two:** Matt Paugh, Pat Forman, Matt Sincell, Lauren Newcomb, Melanie Cook, Seth Tressler **Back row:** David Peterson, Sara Fike, Matt Blythe, Cory Friend, Jimmy Brown

Most Athletic

"I think that Aaron Newcomb should have gotten the *Most Athletic* because he plays more sports and is more athletic than Seth."

Abby Hershman

Studying gives student a headache

By: Jimmy Brown

"I was up until three studying for this math test," a discouraged sophomore mumbled to himself before second period.

"I study for about two hours on each subject," Serena Tasker, senior, said. "If I know that I'm going to have a hard test, I study until I know the material. I usually give myself a headache."

Evie Bittinger, sophomore, said she started at 5:30 and ended about 10 p.m., "And that's only on one subject."

The hours that were spent studying were lessened by either listening to the radio or by watching television.

"I study by listening to the radio," Heather Bonner, sophomore, said. "It makes the time go by faster."

Studying the night before a test was not always true. Some students waited until the last minute.

"I don't study the night before," Franny Coviello, freshman, said. "I just take out my notes before class and try to remember them."

A similar style to this kind of studying was brought about by the four-period day. The third-period class was broken apart by lunch shifts allowing time to study.

"I usually take my notes to lunch," Anna Marc, sophomore, said. "Lunch allows extra time to study after you already know the questions to the test."

Stephanie Ringer	9
Bradley Rinker	11
April Rodeheaver	9
Misty Rodeheaver	10
Jeremiah Rohrbaugh	11
Michael Rohrbaugh	9
Nicholas Rohrbaugh	10
Kimberly Rosenthal	10
Andrew Ross	11
Alison Rudy	9
Matthew Ruff	10
Alisa Rugg	11
Beth Rumer	11
Douglas Rumer	11
Mandy Rush	11
Travis Sams	11
Scott Sanders	9
Kristie Sausman	10
Gregory Savage	9
Jay Savage	11
William Savage	11
James Schmidt	9
Robert Schmidt	9
Dale Schoch	11
David Schoch	9
Christina Schrock	9
Danny Schroyer	10
Scot Schroyer	10

Chris Gidley finishes his test in English. "Tests are not that bad in certain subjects," Scott Elliott said, "but when you have a class that uses the *Mastery Learning* process, which makes the test harder to pass than usual, they can be a pain."

After reading his book, Josh Helbig writes an essay about what he read. Josh got a "B" on the assignment.

Likes taking tests

"I like taking tests during the four period day because of a longer more sufficient time period. The longer periods allow you to concentrate more on such questions as essays."

AJ Fleming

Andrew Seib	9
Andy Severe	10
Angela Shafer	11
Amanda Shaffer	11
Bryan Shaffer	11
David Shaffer	9
Deni Lynn Shaffer	10
Jennifer Shaffer	9
Kevin Shaffer	10
Rachel Shaffer	9
Steven Shaffer	10
Heather Shahan	10
Scott Shahan	11
Brandy Shaluta	10
Bricen Shaluta	10
Amy Shaneybrook	10
Brooke Shank	9
Harland Sharpless	9
Krystal Sharpless	11
Jeremiah Shelton	9
Steven Shiflett	9
David Shillingburg	11
Jennifer Shillingburg	11
Kandice Shomo	10
Steven Shreve	11
Daniel Sincell	9
Matthew Sincell	10
Sara Sincell	9

Elizabeth Sines	10
Jason Sines	10
Robert Sines	10
Scott Sines	10
Joy Sisler	10
Roy Sisler	10
Samuel Sisler	9
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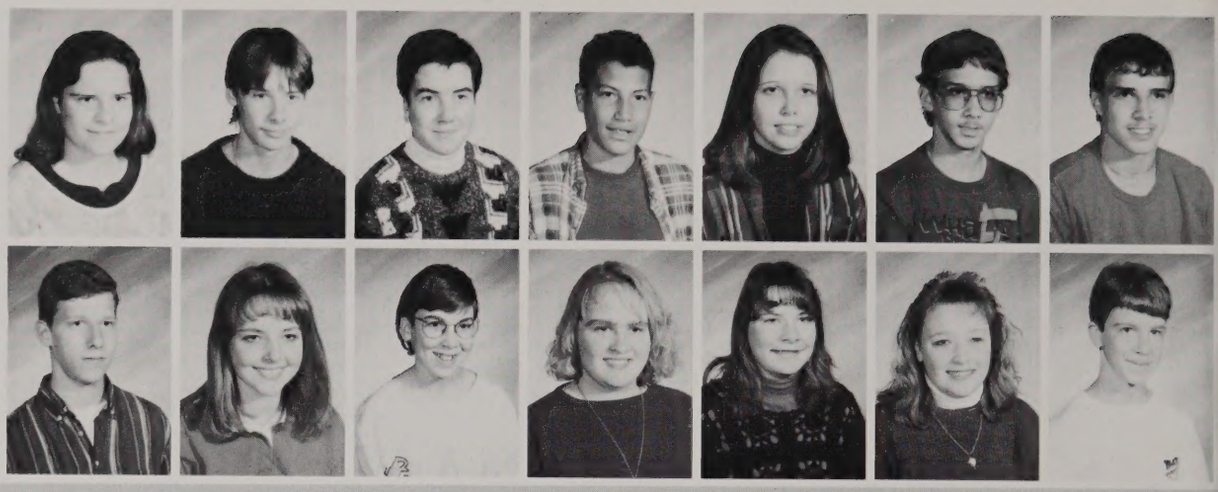
Joseph Snell	9



Last five minutes of class: talk or quiet

By: Holly Stiles

The last five minutes of class could go by very slowly if all you did was work.

Many teachers let students talk the last few minutes of class.

"In second period we get our things together and the teacher tells us what we're going to do the next day," Marie Burton, sophomore, said. "We usually talk in French class until the bell rings."

Some students were allowed to stand at the doorway at the end of the period, and wait for the bell to ring. Other teachers did not think that was a good idea.

"Sometimes the teacher gives us time to talk to our friends, but other teachers like talking too much," Holly Wilson, sophomore, said.

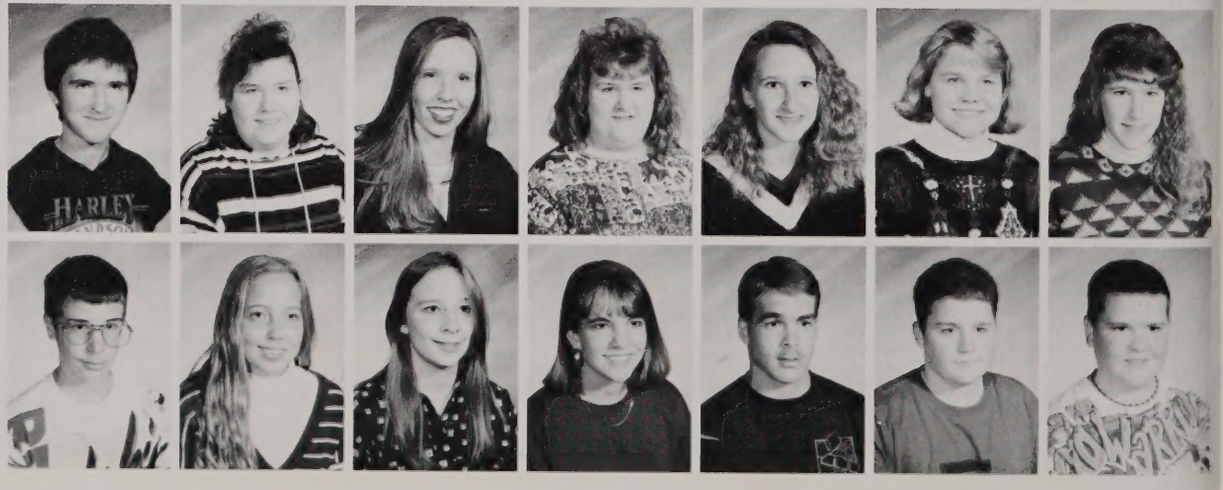
Erica Stahl, sophomore, said that many of the teachers didn't let them talk much, but Mr. (Doug) Buckley let them talk if they had extra time.

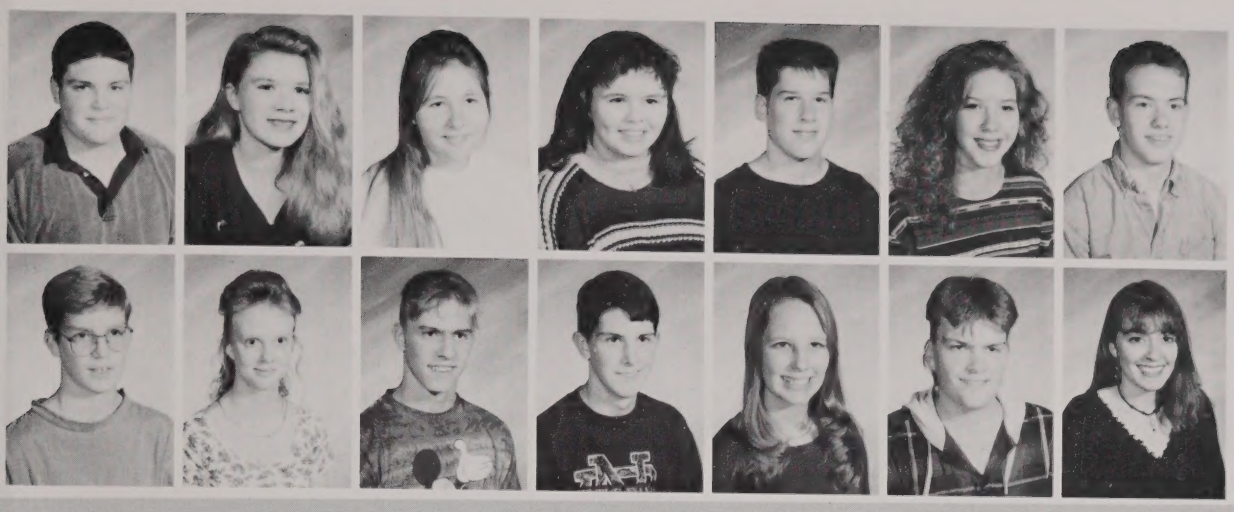
"Most of the time we do our group work toward the last half of class instead of the beginning," Erica Stahl, sophomore, said. That way students were kept busy until the bell rang and students did not have time to talk.

"Time goes a lot faster when you are joking with your friends," DeAnna Murphy, junior, said.

Burton said that her first and fourth periods let them talk but her second and third teachers were still talking at the end of the period.

Mark Snyder	9
Amanda Spiker	10
Elizabeth Spiker	11
Rebekah Spiker	11
Shannon Spurrier	10
Krysta Stacy	11
Erica Stahl	10
Michael Stalnaker	10
Jacquelyn Stanley	9
Cheri Stemple	9
Kristi Stemple	11
David Stephens	11
Chad Steyer	10
James Steyer	9





Justin Steyer 11
Melissa Steyer 9
Holly Stiles 10
Asya Stimak 10
Christopher Stimman 9
Brandi Stoner 10
Charles Stoner 10

Nicholaus Stonesifer 10
Hanna Stratton 9
Shawn Strawser 11
TD Stuck 10
Maggie Suess 10
Chad Summerfield 11
Erica Summerfield 11

The last five minutes of class finds Audrey Sweitzer rounding up her car keys and putting all of her materials into her book bag.

Some teachers allow students, such as Steve Goralski, Rich Orr and Jim Burns, to stand near the door for the last minute, especially at the end of pd. four.

Last five minutes

"In my period 3 class, the teacher stops class about five minutes early, which is really cool because you get a few minutes to sleep!"

Meredith Martin

Andrea Sweitzer 10
Audrey Sweitzer 11
Devon Sweitzer 11
Jason Sweitzer 11
Mark Sweitzer 11
Marni Sweitzer 9
Joseph Swerbinsky 10

Robert Swiger 11
Allison Swinson 10
Anya Tasker 9
Chad Tasker 10
Crystal Tasker 9
Erica Tasker 10
Jamie Tasker 11

Janice Tasker 10
Jason Tasker 11
Kevin Tasker 10
Maria Tasker 10
Libby Tedesco 9
Joshua Teets 10
Paul Tepper 10

Carmalita Terrant 10
Andrew Teter 11
Candida Teter 11
Michelle Teter 9
Sabrina Teter 9
Jasen Thayer 10
Katrina Thayer 11

Eric Thomas 11
Joni Thomas 9
Larry Thomas 10
Michelle Thompson 9
George Tichinel 9
Jane Tichinel 9
Rocky Tichinel 10

Brian Tressler 11
Seth Tressler 10
Chad Troshak 9
Sam Tuomisto 10
Jack Tusing 10
Mary Tusing 10
Jerry Twigg 11

Joel Uphold 10
Malinda Uphold 9
Sandra Uphold 10
Thomas Uphold 10
Erica Upole 10
Jason Upole 9
Justin Upole

Kristopher Upole 11
Tracy Upole 10
Timothy Upton 11
Gaver VanPelt 9
Rebekah VanBrunt
Crystal Vecchioni 11
Ricky Vecchioni 9

Being lefties – odd or normal?

By: Brandon Frantz

"Left-handed people must have a rough life, especially since it is a right-handed world," TD Stuck, sophomore, said.

Driving must have been difficult for left-handed people because most of the controls were on the right side of the car.

"I think that they should make notebooks that open from the opposite side so that the rings do not slit your wrists when you are trying to write on it," Nick Dudok, sophomore, said.

Being left-handed could also have its advantages.

"Sometimes being left-handed bothers me because I can't leave my papers in my notebook to write because of the rings," Liz Sines, sophomore, said. "Also, my writing gets smeared and I like my papers to be neat. I like to be different too, and since no one in my family is left-handed, I get to be different."

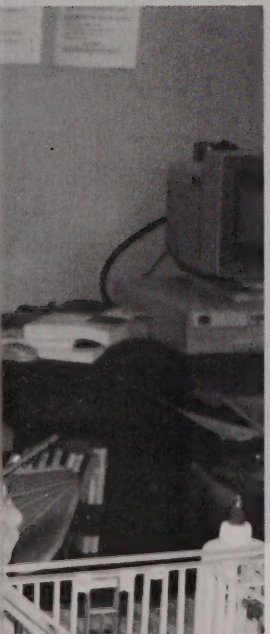
Only left-handed people were in their right minds because the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body.

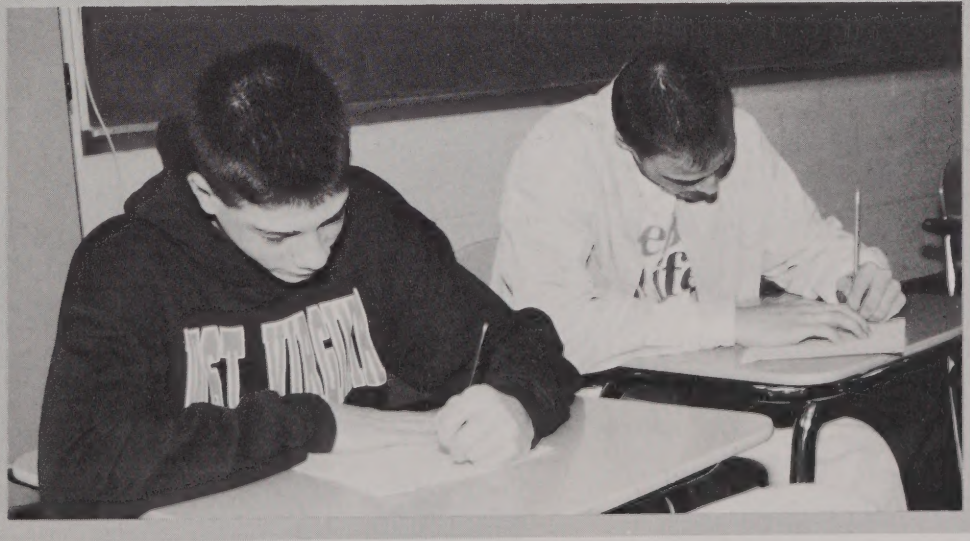
That was what made left-handed people so unique

Angela Virts	11
Crystal Virts	9
Christopher Wakefield	11
Allen Walker	11
Matthew Walthall	9
Erin Wampler	9
Chad Ward	9
Chad Warnick	9
Kristin Warnick	9
Bruce Warsaw	9
Nathaniel Watkins	9
Ann Weese	9
Christopher Welch	10
Janice Welch	10
Ronnie Welch	11
Terrance Welch	11
Charles Wesley	11
Jeremy Whitacre	9
Adam White	11
Allison White	11
Amy White	11
George White	10
Jason White	11
Margaret White	9
Amber Wilson	10
Holly Wilson	10
Justin Wilson	9
Rena Wilt	9
Wesley Wilt	10
Shelley Winters	9
Alicia Wolfe	11
Billy Wolfe	
Heather Wolfe	10
Kelley Wolfe	9
Andrew Woods	11
Timothy Wotring	9
Bradley Zimmerman	9
Pablo Sanchez	

"The only time being left-handed bothers me is when I try to write on a desk made for right-handed people," Crystal Vecchioni said as she works on her housing project in Drafting. "Any other time, it is fun to be different from so many other people."

"It is no big deal that I am left-handed," Jim Schmidt (left) said as he and Mike Bittinger finish their World History homework. Mike said, "It is a pain to use scissors and get called 'queer arm.'"





No big deal

"Being left-handed isn't any big deal really, but school desks bother me. If I turn sideways to write, I can't see the board because I practically turn completely around."

Elizabeth Sines

Where in the world would teachers want to live?

By: Heather Shahan
Donnette Riley

Everyone fantasizes where they would want to live.

Have you ever wondered where the teachers would want to live if they had an opportunity to choose?

"If I could live anywhere in the world, it would be England," Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber said. "I have visited there and enjoy their slow paced approach to life and their attitude towards animals."

Several teachers said they wouldn't want to live anywhere else besides Garret County.

One teacher added a lot of people take their privileges here for granted .

People don't have to worry about a lot of the stuff cities do.

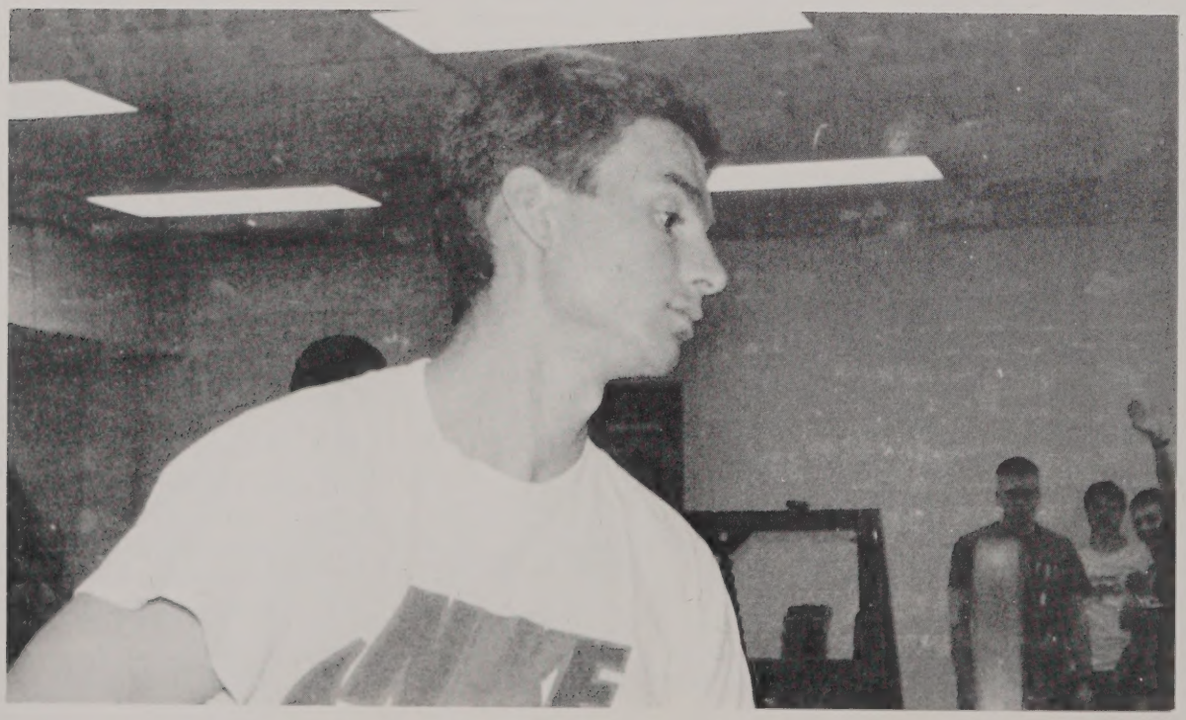
One teacher wanted to go where a lot of people wouldn't mind to live.

"I would live in Hawaii," Mrs. Nan Gangler said. "I love the hot sun and the ocean."

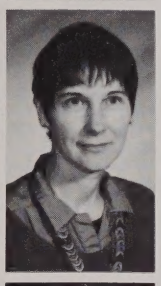
All different kinds of answers were received to this question.

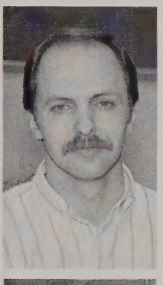
"I would live in Australia," Mr. Delbert Liller said, "because of the warm climate and there are lots of beach activities."

LOOKING AT A BROCHURE is one way Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber can visualize her ideal place to live. "England would be best."

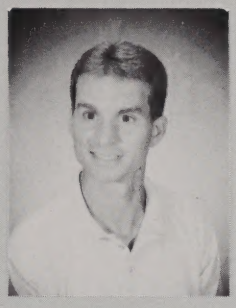


OFTEN SEEN JOGGING up and down the hills of Oakland, Mr. Fred Gregg is content to stay in either Garrett or Preston Counties.





"Where would you live if you had it to do over again?



Mr. Fred Gregg: "I would still live in Garret County or Preston County. I enjoy the change of seasons, and it's home."

Mrs. Glenda Newcomb "If I could take the town and people of Oakland and move it south to about the same latitude as Southern North Carolina, I would be happy. I love the isolation and the small town atmosphere, but I hate the weather."

Ms. Jeanie Alvarez: Special Education, Golden Age Of Film Activity
Ms. Jane Avery: English, Drama
Mr. David Beard: Civics
Mr. David Bender: Civics, World History, Varsity Boys' Basketball Assistant

Mrs. Lisa Bender: Marketing Education, Small Business Management, After-Prom Sponsor
Mr. Harry Biggs: Social Studies, Christian Club Sponsor
Mr. Carl Booth: English I, II, Head Coach-Boys' Cross Country, Old Time Comedy Videos Activity
Mr. David Bosley: Math & Computer Studies, Asst. Football Coach, Head Softball Coach

Mr. Douglas Buckley: World History, Acorn Newspaper, Highlander Yearbook
Mrs. Elaine Butts: VSST
Ms. Vicki Carlson: Special Education English, Math
Mr. John Clark: Masonry, VICA

Mr. Richard Clever: Band, General Music, Music History, Marching Band, Stage Band, Winter Guard, Chorus
Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics, VICA, Head Boys' Track Coach
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Librarian/Media, Quilting Activity
Ms. Pamela Eyler: VSST Paraprofessional, VICA Adviser

Mrs. Leona Fike: Detention
Mr. Dowain Ford: Technology Education, Fly Tying Activity
Mr. William Freyman: Vocational Drafting, Asst. Track Coach, Study Hall For Skiers
Mrs. Natalie Gangler: Physical Education, Jump Rope Activity

Ms. Linda Garris: English, Asst. Cheerleading Adviser
Ms. Debbie Getson: Special Education - SLE
Ms. Jane Gibson: Home Economics, Cheerleading Adviser
Mrs. Vera Graham: Business Education

Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training, Weight Training Activity
Mr. Steve Gretchen: Technology Education
Mr. Wade Grove: Math
Mr. Charles Harkins: Spanish I, II, III, IV

Something besides a teacher?

By: Heather Shahan
Donnette Riley

Did you think teachers ever thought of being something besides a teacher?

"Get this, I wanted to be a farmer and a school bus driver," Mr. Lowell Leitzel said. "That was my ambition as a first grader, but I would still like to learn how to drive a bus."

One teacher could have become famous but turned it down.

"I had an offer to pursue a professional singing career in 1958, but I've always wanted to teach," Mr. Carl Booth said. "I actually taught my first class 44 years ago. I taught American History to the fifth grade class in our little two room school."

Some teachers wanted a different career, but teaching has helped them combine what they wanted to be.

"I wanted to be a journalist or manager of public relations," Mrs. Lisa Bender said. "My job allows me to incorporate knowledge from both of these areas into my curriculum."

Others said they always wanted to teach.

"As a child, I wanted to be a teacher because I had no other careers in mind," Mr. Harry Biggs said.

One teacher must have lost his memory.

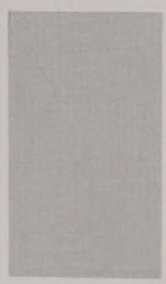
"I only vaguely recall my childhood, but teaching has been a career priority for a long time," Mr. Fred Gregg said. "I would like to own or operate a beef cattle farm someday, though."

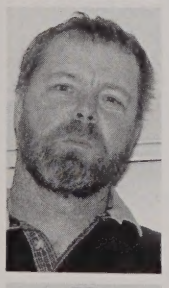
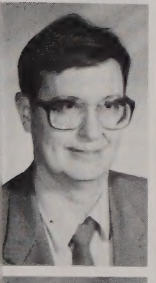
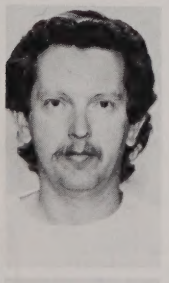
Another teacher had two careers, but wanted to do something different as a child.

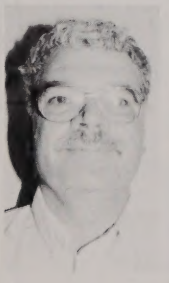
"I wanted to be an attorney as a child, but now I wouldn't want to do that now," Ms. Vicki Carlson said.

A CAREER IN NURSING was the goal of Mrs. Kim Kuhn before she settled on the career of teaching. She is modeling her mother's nursing cap

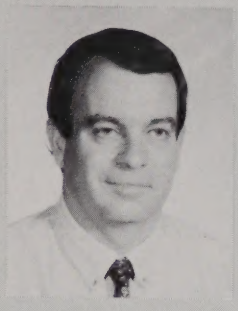
A CAREER IN BASEBALL was the hopes of Mr. David Bender. He still finds time to coach Little League baseball and referees at many area softball and baseball games.



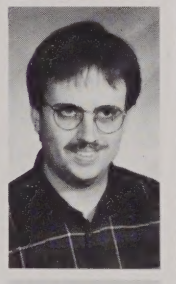


"As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?"



Mr. William Freyman
"I wanted to be a forest ranger or Industrial Arts teacher."

Mrs. Ronda Tasker
"I would have liked to be a physical therapists.



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Mr. Joe Heatherman: Driver Education, Assistant Wrestling Coach
Mr. Charles Himmler: VSST
Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh: Driver Education, CPR

Mr. Bill Hogan: English III, IV
Mrs. Holly Janoska: Career Employment-Case Worker, Maryland's Tomorrow Program, Cross Stitching Activity
Ms. Beth Johnston: Guidance Counselor, Student Service Learning Program, Peer Counseling Program
Ms. Jeri Kahl: Special Education - TMR

Ms. Katie Kane: Business Data Processing
Mr. Robert King: Special Education
Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education, FFA Adviser
Mrs. Kimberly Kuhn: Math, Cosmetology Activity

Mr. Ron Kuhn: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I, II, III, IV
Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French I, II, III, IV, National Honor Society Adviser, Student Council Co-Adviser
Mr. Harry Lewis: CPA, High Performance Vehicles Activity

Mrs. Betty Liller: Administrative Secretary
Mr. Delbert Liller: Machine Tool, Motorcycling Activity
Mr. Don Lipscomb: Math
Ms. Peggy Logsdon: Health Nurse

Mrs. Diana Marks: Biology, Advanced Biology
Mr. David Mayfield: Science, Math, Student Council Adviser, Assistant Athletic Director
Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin: CPA, Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Maxine Miller: Assistant Principal

Mrs. Glenda Newcomb: Career Employability, Girls' Cross Country Adviser, Mock Trial
Mr. Monty Nock: Science
Mr. Matt Novak: Social Studies
Mr. Doug Oxford: Psychology I, II, US History, World Affairs Team

African Ant Eater desired by one

By: Donnette Riley
Heather Shahan

If you could have any animal in the world, what would it be?

This question was asked of the teachers.

"I would like to have a Pangolin," Mr. Bruce Taliaferro said. "A Pangolin is an African Ant Eater and I would like to have this because it is so unusual and also because they are about four feet long and it looks like it is wearing a shield of armor."

One teacher would like to have an animal everyone would like to have.

"I would like to own Lassie," Mr. Douglas Oxford said, "because she doesn't require much tending to because she's a superdog."

Some teachers would only like their animal because it would be cuddly and cute.

"I would like to have a Black Panther, because they look soft and cuddly," Mrs. Rhonda Tasker said.

Another teacher was thinking about the wild habitat.

"I used to want a monkey," Mrs. Diana Marks said, "but now I feel we should leave them in their native habitat and try to help them survive better in the wild."

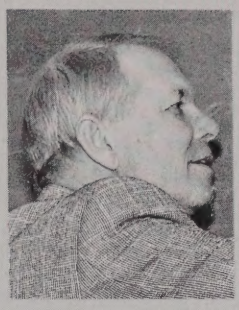
Some teachers weren't so sure what they really wanted, and others knew right off the bat.

"If I could have any animal in the world, I would say it would either be a cougar or tiger," Mr. Bill Freyman said. "I just think it would be a lot of fun to have a big live cat, especially if it were trained to do certain things."

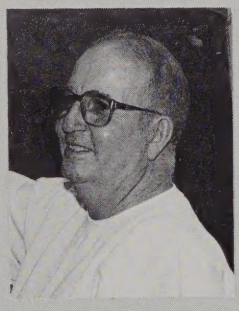
A STUFFED DOG will have to do in place of Lassie for Mr. Douglas Oxford. He always wanted a dog like Lassie because she was such a TV *superdog*.

"I USED TO WANT a monkey," Mrs. Diana Marks said. She settles for holding a stuffed monkey a student brought in.

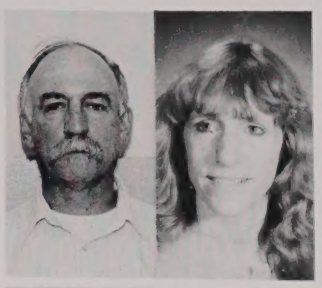
What is your favorite pet?

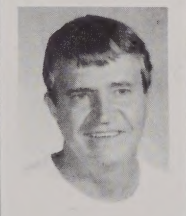


Mr. Monty Nock "I would like to have a well trained yellow labrador retriever, because he would be the only one who would listen to me."



Mr. Carl Booth "I would like to have a collie, because I had one for 16 years and she was my best friend."





Mr. Tom Powers: Vocational Auto Mechanics, Varsity Soccer Coach, Senior Class Adviser, VICA Adviser
Mr. Fred Pratt: English, Boys' Tennis Coach, Chess Club Sponsor
Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt: Art I, II, III, Art History, Art Honorary
Mr. Robert Quick: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook: Art I, Crafts, Photography Club

Mr. Arthur Refosco: Principal
Ms. RoseAnn Riley: Guidance Secretary
Ms. Cindy Ringler: English, Freshman Class Adviser, Showtime Activity
Ms. Beverly G. Serpone: Guidance Counselor, College Prep/Scholarship Information

Mr. Barry Shaffer: English
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe: Food Service, VICA Adviser, Senior Class Adviser
Mrs. Carol W. Slagle: Math, Math Tutoring
Ms. Elsie Slagle: Allied Health

Mrs. Sandi Smith: Special Education - LD
Ms. Robin Spiker: English
Mrs. Ann Stanley: Media Assistant
Mr. Don Stemple: PE, Head Girls' Basketball Coach

Ms. Barbara Steyer: Special Education - CPA
Ms. Sarah C. Steyer: Chemistry, Chemistry Tutoring
Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber: Special Education, Rodeo Video Activity
Mr. Bruce Taliaferro: Science, Outdoor Club Activity

Ms. Rhonda Tasker: Special Education
Ms. Athena Taylor: Business Education, FBLA Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser
Mr. Ben Thorn: PYM. Spec., Chorus Accompanist, Model Club Leader
Ms. Jo Ann Vent: Career Employment

Mrs. Ruth Wilson: Attendance, Financial Secretary
Mr. Tom Woods: US History, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach
Mr. Christopher Zembower: Carpentry
Mr. James Zimmerman: Math, Math Tutorial

VICA students work on projects

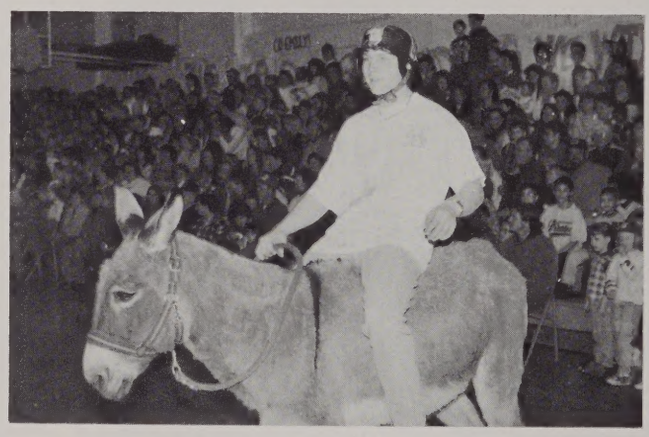
VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, had many vocational students working on a variety of projects throughout the school. Working in the Electronics class, Adam Harvey, Jeremy Vance and Jeff Meyers work on such a project.

Donkeys to radios...

This year's members were very involved," Mrs. Athena Taylor, FBLA adviser, said as she summed up the year for FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). "The participation in the competitions was excellent." This idea also applied to all other clubs as well. National Honor Society inducted a record 35 members into its organization. In addition to honoring those with high academic standards, the group "helped raise money for organizations and helped those who are less fortunate," Krysta Stacy, junior, said. The Mock Trial team went before judges in Garrett and Allegany counties as they learned courtroom procedures. "Mock Trial was the most mind boggling after school activity that Southern offers," Evie Bittinger, sophomore, said. FFA was involved in a different type of fund-raiser by using donkeys for a basketball game. "The donkeys stunk, but the game was fun," Jamie Lewis, junior, said.

Fun, but easy

"The donkeys were fun to ride, but too easy," John Richard said. "It was something I will never forget." John was talking about the FFA–Deer Park Firemen's donkey basketball game held to raise money for both organizations. A capacity crowd filled the gym.



Boards and skis

High Mountain Sports representative Mr. Steve Green demonstrates the different selections of snow boards and skis and what fits a person's ability and size. This was done in Mr. Bill Freyman's activity period.

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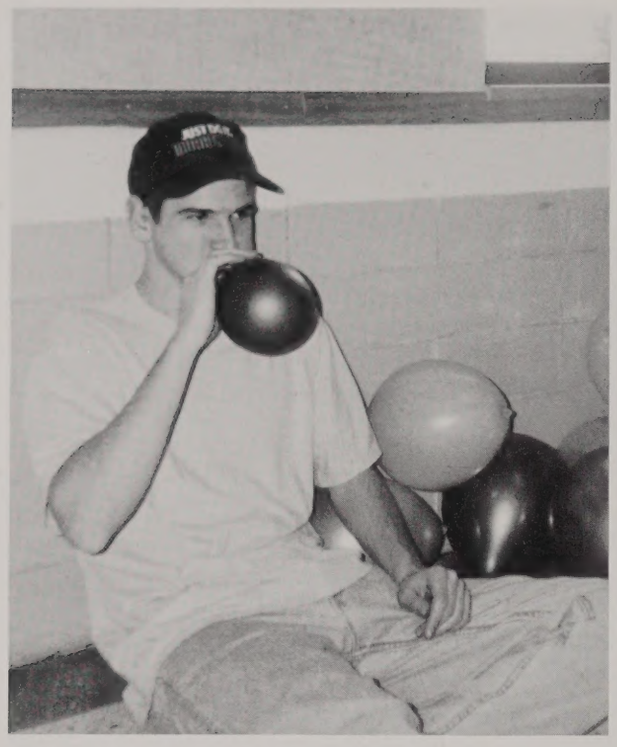


Student Council works hard together THE REWARDS ARE IN MANY WAYS

BLOWING UP A BALLOON, Adam Moomau helps prepare for the homecoming dance. Later that night, Student Council held the Winter Homecoming.

Members of student government sponsor activities from blood-mobile to homecoming dance to improved contact with board of ed. and administration

By: Sharon Ringer

"Council is the place to learn about responsibility," Megan Price, senior, said.

"We all work together hard, but we are rewarded in many ways."

Student Council performed many activities. They organized the Winter Sports Homecoming and the Bloodmobile. They represented students at the board of education meeting. They also had students on the school improvement team.

Many students gave blood. "Giving blood was cool. I got all light headed and kind of goofy feeling," Elias Black, senior, said.

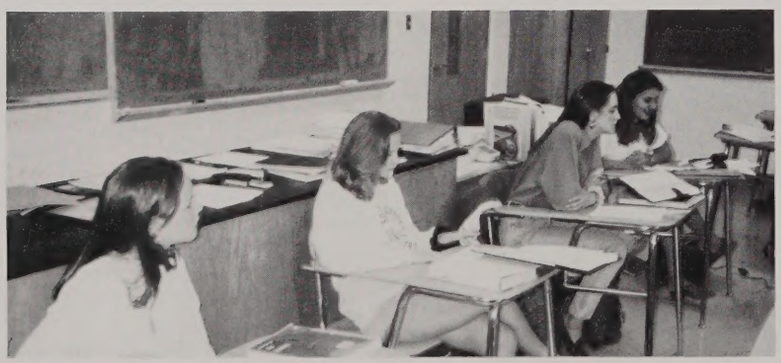
Student Council was basically the students' voice to the administration and board of education. They represented the students' concerns and needs to these groups.

"This year's Student Council has been a good working council with officers willing to work," Mr. Dave Mayfield, adviser, said.

At every meeting, the concerns of the students were discussed. An avenue of communication was available between the students and their council through the suggestion box.

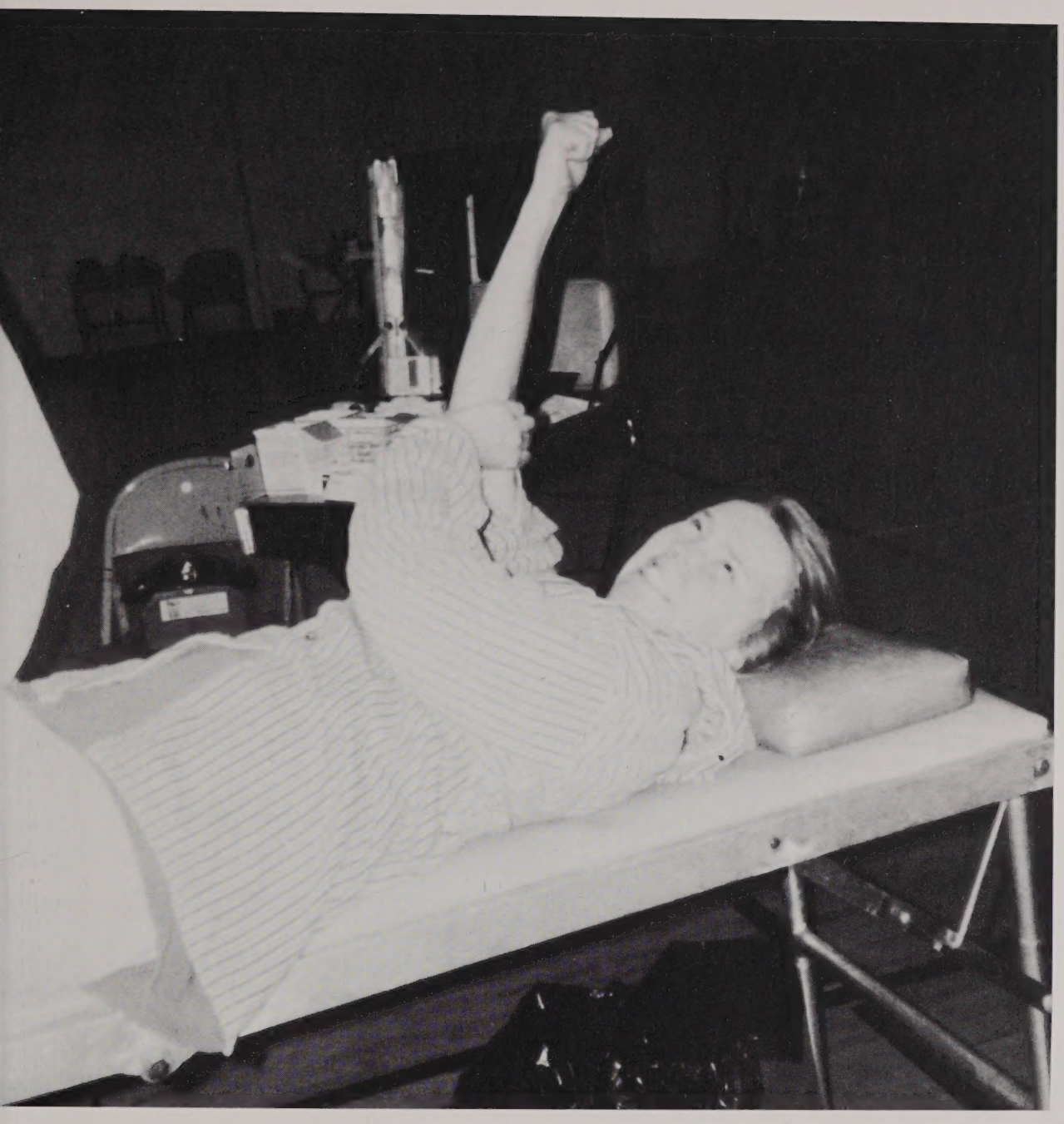
Some of the issues that were discussed over the year were: cafeteria food, parking privileges, cleanliness of the school, and other concerns of the students as they arose.

"Being in Student Council has helped me to get more in touch with the way the school really runs," Shannon Phillippi, senior, said. "It has given me a chance to get to know the student body. I've really enjoyed it."

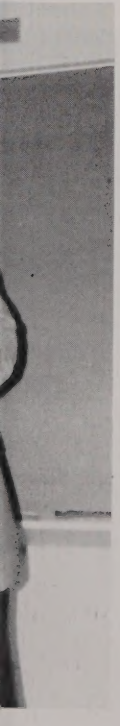


HILLARY GARRIS, ANNIE Ashby, Kelly Ryan, and Megan Price listen to the students' concerns at a Student Council Meeting. "We all work hard, but we are rewarded in many ways," Megan said.

ADVISER DAVID MAYFIELD congratulates and welcomes Annie Ashby to Student Council. Mr. Mayfield later swore the students in.



AFTER GIVING BLOOD, Julie Hesson holds her arm in the air. Students held their arms to prevent excessive bleeding.



Front row: Hillary Garris, treasurer; Annie Ashby, secretary; Kelly Ryan, vice president; and Megan Price, president **Row two:** Joyce Thomas, Andrea Devens, Julie Caruso, Maggie Suess, Kandice Shomo, Mandy Rush, Wendy Craver, Katie Glotfelty, Autumn Newcomb, Meredith Martin, Meghan Mou, Rachel Farmer **Row three:** Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Shannon Phillippi, Teresa Nelson, Krysta Stacy, Jamie Schmidt, Adam Moomau, Jay Ferguson, Sarah Fike, Karlo Gesner, Lindsay Garris **Back row**: Todd Gibson, Mr. Dave Mayfield; adviser, Matt Sincell

Slightly smaller VICA group does almost AS WELL AS LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

CECELIA BROWN, Mike Rohrbaugh, and Missy Smith are practicing for the States Opening and Closing Ceremony. They placed third at the competitions.

Schock, plus entire Occupational Health and Safety group, bring back first place from States; many second place winners as well

By: Maggie Hardesty

This year's VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) group of 31 was slightly smaller but did almost as well as last year's group of 35 at States.

There were a couple of first place winners, such as Dale Schoch in Job Skill Demo and the entire VICA group in Occupational Health and Safety.

There were also a few second places in Quiz Bowl, Opening and Closing, Outstanding Chapter and Cake Decorating.

The group placed third in Action Skills Demo and Architectural Drafting.

There were many things students enjoyed about VICA.

"I had a lot of fun being in VICA, especially going on the trips to States and Regional competitions," Mike Rohrbaugh, freshman, said.

There were many outstanding students in VICA, such as senior Leslie Miller and junior Jeremy Rohrbaugh.

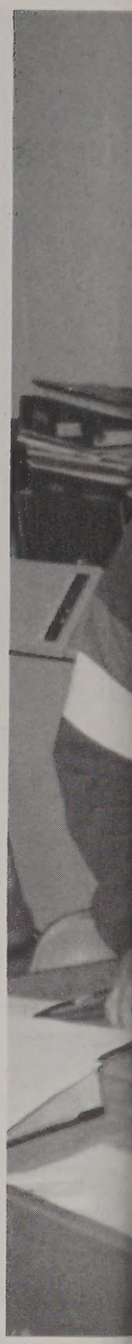
"One of the outstanding students we had was Leslie; she was president and helped a great deal in running the group," Mr. Steve Cosner said. "Another outstanding member was Jeremy who went to Nationals."

Vice President Randy Sharpless, a senior, put his carpentry skills to use not only in VICA but in carpentry class where he helped build the modular three bedroom rancher.

He pointed out the home's special selling points as everyone scrambled to get everything done before the end of the year.

"He (Instructor Chris Zembower) practically had us rip everything out of the old house that was here and start over," Randy said.

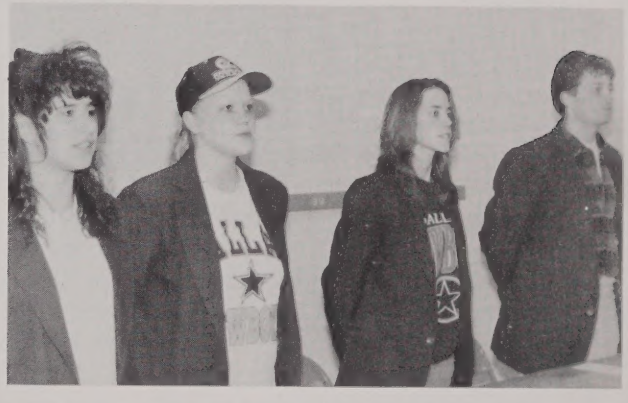
Randy was also named the Carpentry Student of the year.



EVALUATING SARA BARGY to help her for States, Ms. Leona Fike watches the cake decorating process. Sara brought back a second place for Cake Decorating. "Sara did a wonderful job decorating the cakes," Ms. Fike said.

THE STATES COMPETITION has Jamie Bernard and Nick James taking a break from practicing.

LESLIE MILLER, Jessica Cross, Christina Murray and Thomas George practice for Opening and Closing for the States Competitions.



Front row: Jessica Cross, Amanda Layton, Amy Elliott, Sara Bargy, Christian Coviello, Jeremy Vance, Lorrie Filsinger, Leslie Miller, Michael Rohrbaugh, Toni Lewis **Row two:** Nikolas James, Allen Walker, Cobenn Bolden, Elias Black, Fabrice DuFour, Thomas George, Randall Sharpless, Melissa Smith, Christina Murray, Jeremiah Rohrbaugh **Row three:** Charles Wesley , Todd Gibson, Sarah Grubb, Rebekah Spiker, Bradley Boal, Daniel Sweitzer, Justin Alexander, Christopher Hinebaugh **Back row:** Jamie Bernard, Gregory Savage, Dale Schoch

Stinking donkeys added to the fun as FFA HAS MANY ACTIVITIES IN YEAR

DURING THE ANNUAL FFA Banquet, Adviser Steve Kisner is given balloons by the chapter officers. The smiley face was given because he is always in a happy mood.

Ice cream and pie served to teachers, donkeys ridden as local chapter celebrates National FFA week

By: Sharon Ringer

"The donkeys stunk, but the game was fun," Jamie Lewis, junior, said.

The donkey basketball game was held in February. The FFA members' opponent was the Deer Park Fire Department. It was only one of the many fund-raisers that the FFA club held.

The FFA members also served pie and ice cream to the faculty in February.

The FFA members performed these two activities in honor of National FFA week, which was February 20-24.

"FFA week is celebrated every year," Heidi Hauser, senior, said.

"We served pie to the staff. We also had a bulletin board and a donkey basketball game."

"It's neat to know this is celebrated in all 50 states," Hauser added.

FFA was basically for students interested in agriculture.

"You don't have to live on a farm to be in FFA," Laah Broadwater, senior, said.

There were many different agricultural classes that students could take. Students could gain a lot of leadership opportunities through FFA.

FFA tried to help students set goals and plan careers. FFA also prepared students for what they wanted to do after high school.

"I think FFA enables a person to go far after high school. You can learn about many different careers in FFA," J.D. Mellinger, sophomore, said. "It's not just about farming, we have a lot of fun. We go on a lot of trips and see a lot of women. But, it can be a real experience for everyone."

The FFA members attended various leadership conferences to develop leadership and self awareness.

Five members from the Oakland Chapter traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, in November, for a National FFA convention.

"The trip to Kansas City was the best trip I've ever taken," Jonathan Farmer, senior, said.

"It was truly an inspirational experience to see 32,000 FFA members all together for the same cause. It was a lot of fun and something I'll never forget."

FFA members also attended a Regional leadership conference in October.

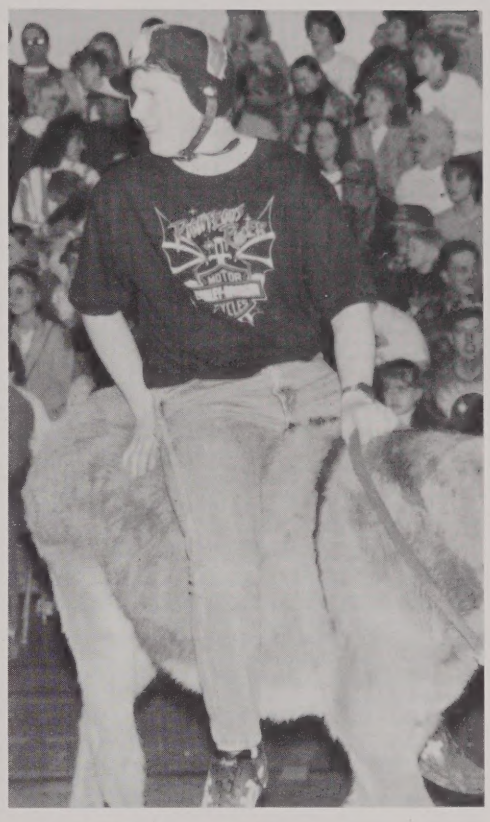
FFA members held a community project in December where they recycled Christmas trees in the track parking lot.

"I have met so many people through FFA and I've learned so much more than when I first came to the high school. There's a lot of opportunities in the FFA," Broadwater, said.

FFA MEMBERS had a variety of projects students could take throughout the year. Terry Hebb is taking care of his birds.

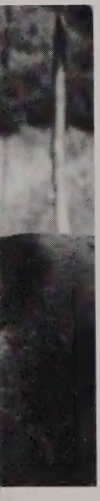
MANY MEMBERS, such as Royce Moreland, raise market animals for the Garrett County Fair. Royce is leading his beef to water and feed.

WHILE PULLING the donkey, Marshall Neel looks around for the ball. "Donkey basketball is a rare and fun sport," Marshall said. "I enjoyed participating and can't wait until next year."



"RIDING A DONKEY is very different, but a fun experience. It's very hard to play basketball on a donkey," Wayne Mayfield said as he laughs at another player while riding the donkey.

WHILE WORKING in the Greenhouse, Laah Broadwater picks dead leaves off the flowers. FFA later sold the flowers as part of their many fund-raiser projects.



Front Row: Laah Broadwater, Dawn Lohr, Amy DeWitt, Teresa Schrier, Jesse James, Allen Mason **Second Row:** Jonathan Farmer, Wayne Mayfield, George Beckman, David Deem, Bobby Schmidt **Third Row:** Randy Sharpless, Doug Rumor, Jamie Droppleman, Sam Sisler, Ron Chapman, Royce Moreland, Alan Moreland, Marshall Neel **Back Row:** Jamie DeBerry, Mike Shreve, Ray Curry, Jamie Lewis, Chad Baker, Bruce Warsaw, Jamie Bolyard

'Objection your honor, COUNSEL IS SPECULATING'

AN UPCOMING AWAY TRAIL in Cumberland has Serena Tasker and Josh Teets practicing in the library before leaving. The two of them had to work together since they both played defense witnesses.

'Mock Trial was the most mind boggling after school activity that SHS offers. You have to apply all of the skills learned throughout school'

By: Jimmy Browns

"Objection your honor," an opposing lawyer shouted. "Counsel is asking the witness to speculate."

This was what would have been heard if attending one of the Mock Trial competitions. Students on the team learned courtroom procedures and how to be good losers.

"Mock Trial was the most mind boggling after school activity that SHS offers," Evie Bittinger, sophomore, said. "You have to apply all of the skills learned throughout school years to accomplish the goals."

The team went in front of judges in Oakland and in Cumberland to present the same case over and over.

"The courtroom in Cumberland made me real nervous," Heather Bonner, sophomore, said. "When I was called to the stand, I couldn't help but to play with the microphone cords."

Mock Trial helped students with public speaking skills and gave them an introduction to law.

"Mock Trial was a lot of fun," Serena Tasker, senior, said. "I plan on being a lawyer and it helped me out a lot."

The trial was about a handicapped person who was suing a television company for discrimination and the team had to defend both sides of the case.

Hope Louden, a sophomore, said that most of the judges cared about what the members had to say, except for one judge in Allegany County that spent most of his time under his bench and blowing his nose.

At each different Mock Trial meet, the team had to switch sides and arguments.

"While being on Mock Trial, we had to exercise different parts of our brain," Saskia Lynge, sophomore, said. "We had to think fast on our feet, be aggressive and defend our team."

PROSECUTOR HOPE LOUDEN, Jason Huber and Asya Stimak discuss their methods for the next trial. The lawyers went over their cross-examination questions to get everything perfect.

TRYING TO REMEMBER the answers to Asya Stimak's questions, Heather Bonner gets ready for the trial against Northern. Heather then scored 4 out of 5 points on the trial.

PROSECUTION LAWYER Hope Louden questions Saskia Lynge before a local meet. Saskia was one of the main witnesses for the prosecution side of the case.

Kneeling: Heather Bonner, Evie Bittinger. **Front row:** Asya Stimak, Saskia Lynge, Catherine Dixon, Hope Louden. **Back row:** Jimmy Brown, Josh Teets, Serena Tasker, Jason Huber.

Community service, fund raisers plus COMPETITIONS KEEP FBLA BUSY

LOCAL PRESIDENT Serena Tasker (right) poses for a picture with Former State President Holly Andrews. Holly and Serena talked afterwards about ways to get more people to join FBLA.

'It was great to walk for such a worthwhile cause;' FBLA supported a walking team for WalkAmerica

By: Jimmy Brown

"Walking in WalkAmerica was an enjoyable experience for me," Janice Tasker, sophomore, said. "It was great to walk for such a worthwhile cause."

FBLA created and supported a walking team for the March of Dime's WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies in Cumberland. Over 300 people walked during this event.

The FBLA group worked on many fund raisers and community service projects such as this. Members of FBLA went to both Regional and State FBLA competitions in Hagerstown.

"This year's members were very involved," Ms. Athena Taylor, adviser, said. "The participation in this year's competitions was excellent: Jimmy Brown, Pat Forman and Serena Tasker advanced to State competitions."

"FBLA was fun because of the competitions," Heather Wolfe, sophomore, said. "The competitions tested you in a certain field."

Shannon Corbin, senior, said that FBLA was fun because it taught you leadership skills and gave you a chance to be with your friends.

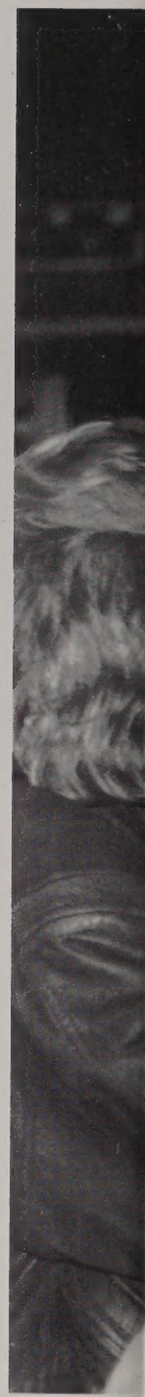
The FBLA group went to Regional and State competitions with Heather Wolfe, Kim Crossland, Marlena Whitacre, Christina Murray, Pat Forman, Jimmy Brown and Serena Tasker all placing in their individual events.

"FBLA is great," Serena, a senior, said. "A lot of my friends are in there with me and I love to compete and go to the Leadership Conferences."

Leadership conferences were held every year in Hagerstown and every FBLA member in Maryland was invited to go.

"In FBLA we did a lot of community service projects," Paula Dove, junior, said. "It was real easy for the sophomores and freshmen to get their community service hours."

Ms. Athena Taylor said that this year's members increased by 16 and that the members were very successful in everything that they did.



PRIOR TO THE STATE competitions, Jimmy Brown practices his public speaking speech. Jimmy won first at Regional competitions and didn't place at States.

EVENTS AT THE FBLA Regional competitions in North Hagerstown High School finds Jimmy Brown and Patrick Forman talking about how they did. Both won first place in their events.

PREPARING FOR EACH of their individual competitive events, Kim Crossland, Heather Wolfe, Marlena Whitacre, Christina Murray and Serena Tasker talk things over. Each member that participated in the Regional competitions placed sixth place and higher.

Seated: Jaime Hyde, DeAnna Murphy, Paula Dove, Serena Tasker, president, Jimmy Brown, Shannon Corbin **Row two:** Missy Bateman, Alisha Dixon, Jennifer Reckart, Mike Liller, Melita Halterman, Patrick Forman, Michelle Glotfelty, Ms. Athena Taylor **Back row:** Beth Rumor, Marlena Whitacre, Jennifer Corby, Kim Crossland, Erica Summerfield, Michelle Dawson

Scholarship, leadership, service & character LEAD TO RECORD NUMBER OF HONORS

Peer tutoring, After Prom promotional event plus money raisers to help those less fortunate make honor society fun and important

DURING A NATIONAL HONOR Society meeting, Tammy Butt is writing on the board. The group met once a month to organize community activities.

By: Erin Long

A record number of 35 members were inducted into the National Honor Society. These members were chosen for their high standards of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

"I am proud to be a member of the National Honor Society," Krysta Stacy, junior, said. "We help raise money for organizations and help those who are less fortunate."

The society participated in a variety of events including a car wash for the David Huxford Memorial Fund.

"We do good things for people, and that is important," Jon Finkel, senior, said. "The car washes were very fun."

The National Honors were also involved with peer tutoring and a promotional event for After Prom.

"Volunteering for peer tutoring was definitely worth the time," Megan Battista, junior, said.

She said it felt good knowing that she had helped someone achieve higher goals. Also, she was glad to have helped the school have a better reputation.

"As a peer tutor, not only do you make new friends, but you leave a lasting memory in someone's mind as well."

Each member of the society maintained an accumulative grade point average of 88 percent or higher throughout their high school career.

"National Honor Society encourages me to keep my grades up because I want to graduate with honors," Jenny Panther, junior, said. "Also, I know that NHS may help me to get into a good college."

The club established a service and a fund-raising committee. These committees worked to serve and raise money for the community.

Monthly meetings were held in which Mr. Lowell Leitzel, adviser, along with elected officers, conducted business.

THE JUNIOR MEMBERS of the honor society are holding their candles of knowledge. There was a record number of 35 members inducted in the society.

SMILING AS THEY RECEIVE their rose, Annie Ashby, Megan Battista and Nicole Bosley stand during their initiation service. "Volunteering for peer tutoring was definitely worth the time," Megan said.

NEW MEMBERS into the honor society, Aaron Lucas, Jason Sweitzer, Andy Woods and Allen Walker are waiting to have their picture taken by the photographer from *The Republican* newspaper. These students maintained an accumulative grade point average of 88 percent or higher.

Senior members: Front row: Meghan Price, Richa Bhatnagar, Maryann Wolfe, Katie Glotfelty, Brenda Baulsir **Row two:** Nanette Stahl, Maria Tasker, Joni Wilson, Jenny Reams, Serena Tasker, Kristina Shiffy **Back row:** Jon Finkel, Joe Tuomisto, Adam Harvey, Brian Carlson, Randy Sharpless

Four periods vs. seven; 90 minutes vs. 45

A helping hand is given by Mrs. Glenda Newcomb to JR Bray during his Career Employability class. Classes were longer with the new four period day with 90 minute classes compared to the old 45 minute 7 period day. "I think we should at least have a five minute break during classes because it would give us something to look forward to," Christy DeWitt said. "The academics were different because it was the first year for the four period day and things were taught differently," Rich Orr said. "The classes were very long, but I liked the four period day better than our regular day; teachers gave a lot of homework," Jim Burns said.

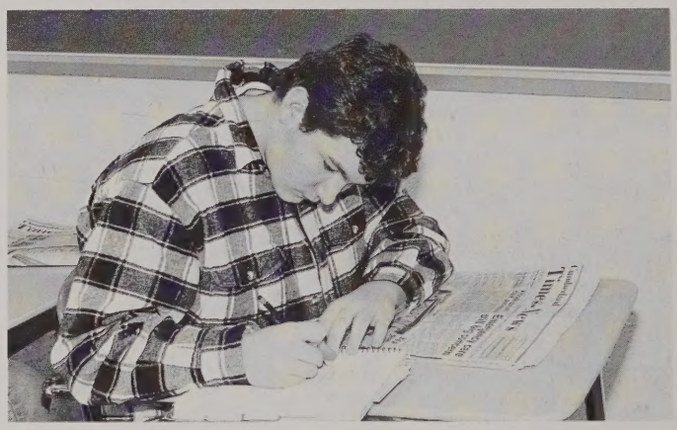
Four period day brings many changes to classes

Many people thought the four-period day made it a lot easier on them. They only had four books to carry around and four classes to study for. "The four-period day is alright; classes are too long, but we don't have as much homework," Steve Goralski, junior, said. "The classes seem better because the longer periods allow you to go more in depth with class work," AJ Fleming said. "Most of the classes were OK; the teachers tried to make it interesting since the classes are 90 minutes long," Audrey Sweitzer, junior, said. "Classes take forever and we need a break during them," Erin Ball, freshman, said. "The classes are boring if you have a teacher who lectures the whole class," Maggie Hardesty, freshman, said.

By: Sharon Ringer

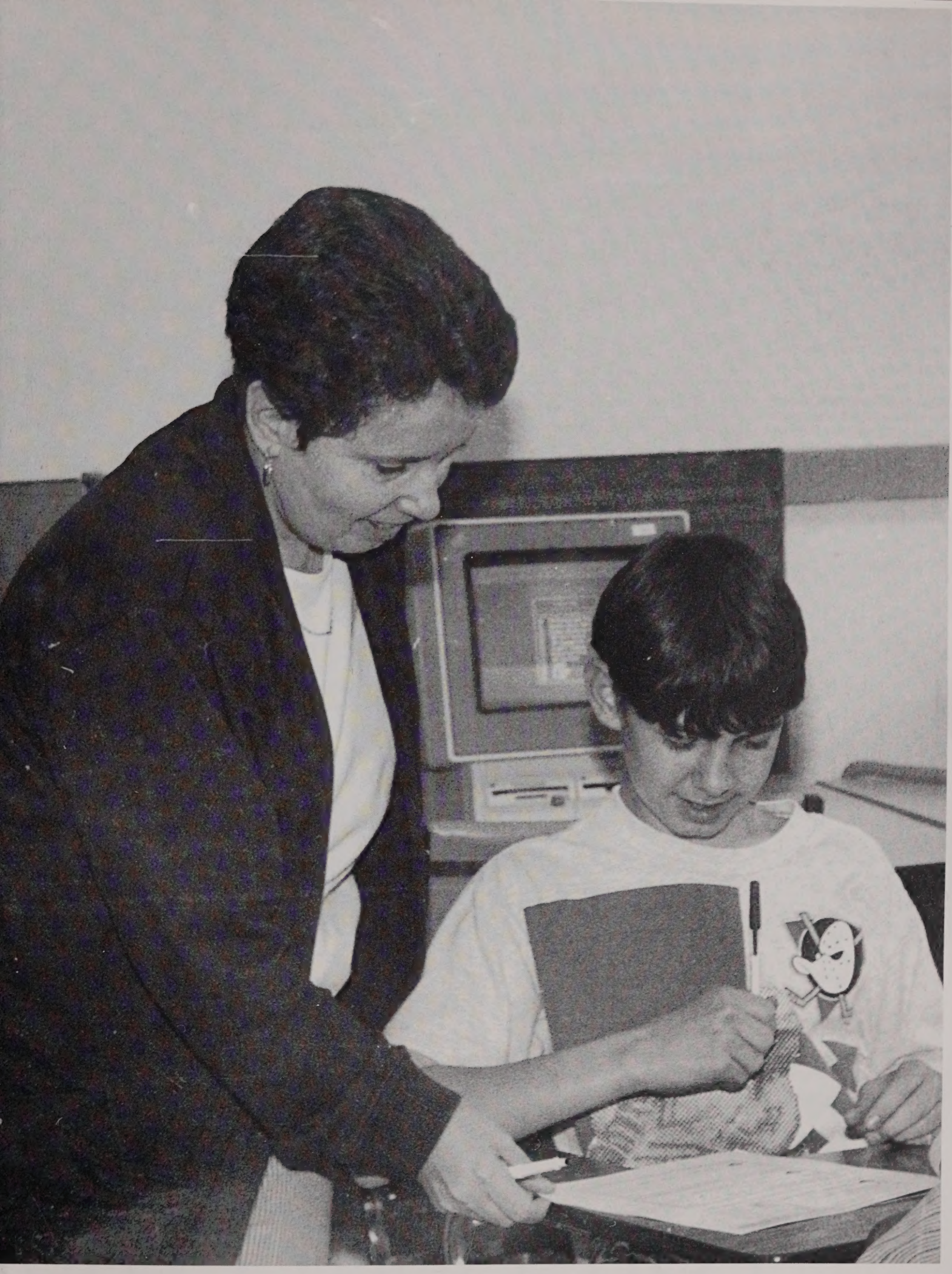
Ups and down

With a newspaper on his desk, Jason Alexander works on his project. To avoid lecturing for a full 90 minutes, many teachers changed their style of teaching to add more activities. "The four period day has many ups and downs," Stephen Goralski said. "I need another year to decide if I like it."



Winners honored

Freshmen students were presented with a thesaurus by First United Bank for receiving a perfect score on the Citizenship Test. Those students are: **front row**: Jackie Stanley, Jennifer Grant, Stacy Lewis **back row**: Brandon Peck, Andrew Granke, Aaron Janes, John Manning, Mrs. Maxine Miller, assistant principal.



MARCHING IN THE PERCUSSION, Carrie Clever and Jason O'Brien play cadence during the Autumn Glory Parade. Carrie normally played in the pit, but she played snare in the parades.

STANDING PROUD while marching down Second Street in the Autumn Glory Parade, Meghan Price represents the Marching Band. Meghan was the band's Drum Major.

MARCHING IN DOWNTOWN Oakland during the traditional Autumn Glory Parade, Christy Hoalcraft, Mary Ellen Tusing and Arlinda King do their silk routine that was made especially for this parade.

It is 5 a.m. and while most students are asleep comfortably in their beds, band members are ready to

Hit The Road

FOR FIRST PLACE

DURING A FIELD SHOW Danielle Gaither, Becky Broadwater, Amanda Shaffer, Susan Paugh, Hannah Paugh, Jennifer Bernard and Sarah Murray do a small drill solo.

TOMMY HAYHURST, John Manning, Kendra Sweitzer and Jennifer Shillingburg march down Second Street with the Marching Band during the Autumn Glory Parade.

Drum Major: Meghan Price **On Guitar:** Adam White **Colorguard**: Maryann Wolfe, Beth Moon, Abby Nichols, Mary Ellen Tusing, David Deem, Belinda Burns, Holly Stoner (Captain), Kim McBride (co-captain), Amanda Mountain, Kristy Hoalcraft, Kristin Warnick, Heidi Baker, Becky Ford **Band front row:** Meghan Battista, Jenny Grant, Krissy Hinebaugh, Jennifer Shillingburg, John Manning, Amanda, Kisner, Tommy Hayhurst, Bridget Nolan, Teri Holtschneider, Brandi Stoner, Lorrie Filsinger, Todd Gibson, Brandi Freeland, Carrie Filsinger, Jackie Stanley, Danielle Gaither, Amanda Shaffer, Jennifer Bernard, Sarah Murray, Susan Paugh, Hannah Paugh, Becky Broadwater, Kristina Shiffy **Back row**: Mike Rohrbaugh, Brandon Peck, Wesley Wilt, Josh Elmlinger, Tammy Cropp, Paul Tepper, Jason O'Brien, Danny Murphy, David Peterson, David Nichols, Aaron Mountain, Aaron Janes, Scot Sines, Jennifer Friend, Carrie Nine, Crystal Tasker, Stephanie Hinebaugh, Joni Wilson **Middle** (pit); Maggie Suess, Carrie Clever, Rachel Farmer, Sarah Sincell, Rita Powell

By: Belinda Burns

At 5 a.m. on a Saturday morning, most band members were up and rolling out of bed to head to school.

School on a Saturday? Only not to sit in a classroom for 90 minutes, but to go to a band competition.

Sleeping on a bus for five to six hours, practicing for three hours, eating at *Mickeydees* and performing for the first place trophy was a typical Saturday for the Marching Band.

"My favorite part was awards," Wesley Wilt, sophomore, said. "It was all fun and exciting especially when we won and kicked Westmar's butt."

During awards was when the bands would cheer and show their school spirit!

After awards, everyone would load up the band trailer and head home. On the way home the band would stop at *Mickeydees* again and then sleep the rest of the way home, arriving back at the school around 3 or 4 a.m.

"My favorite part about band trips was meeting others," Amanda Kisner, sophomore, said. "It was neat to see how much school spirit other band members had."

The band did receive a lot of first place trophies but not as many as expected. "I was very pleased with the band's performance," Mr. Richard Clever said. "They all worked hard and set goals, however we didn't reach all of our goals and I'm really sorry it didn't turn out."

"I was really excited! I wanted to finish my senior year in a grand way," Maryann Wolfe, senior, said. This was a remark that was made when the members of the band found out that they were going to Scranton, PA, to compete against all bands across the Atlantic Coast.

"We didn't end the season as high as the seniors had wanted to at Scranton," Meghan Price, senior, said. "We performed an excellent show and we were all just happy to reach the Atlantic Coast Championships!"

AS THE END of the first song approaches, Holly Stoner catches her hat thrown to her by Roxie Niner. The hat stood for *Pride*.

ALONG WITH OTHER MEMBERS of the guard, Kim McBride does her silk work to the chorus of the first song. "I felt weird when we had to do the cha cha cha."

WHILE THE MEMBERS of the guard put their legs down, Holly Stoner starts her solo work made especially for her.

After the girls get off to a rocky start, weeks of practice and starting late pays off as the

Garrett Girls

WIN TROPHIES

GETTING INTO THE MUSIC, Belinda Burns, Holly Stoner and Kim McBride do their thing. The drill and work were written by Mr. Blair Glass and Mrs. Teresa Weeks, both former students of Southern's band program.

AT THE ENDING of the first sing, Brandi Beitzel and Abby Nichols pose with a big smile on their faces showing that they have done a good show so far. By the end of the first song, the crowd was up on their feet dancing.

Front row: Roxie Niner, Holly Stoner **Row two:** Belinda Burns, Kim McBride, Kristin Warnick, Becky Ford **Row three:** Amanda Mountain, Brandi Beitzel **Back row**: Abby Nichols, Bridget Nolan, Instructor Teresa Weeks, Arlinda King, Instructor Blair Glass

By: Belinda Burns

"This year's Winterguard season got off to a rocky start," Kim McBride, sophomore, said. "I'm glad we have Winterguard because it would be a waste of time, talent and money if we didn't have it."

After weeks of practice and starting the season late, *The Garrett Girls,* instructed by Mr. Blair Glass and Mrs. Teresa Weeks, traveled to Carrick High School in Pittsburgh, PA, on March 18, bringing home a first place trophy in their group. The *Garrett Girls* were against one other guard called *Mythics* from Pittsburgh.

Winterguard was composed of 12 members, two of which were from Northern High School and four were new members.

The guard performs to two songs: *Deeper Love* by Aretha Franklin and *Yesterday* by En Vouge.

The guard's uniforms were black pants made out of licra material with white blouses. "I think that this year's uniforms are fabulous," Amanda Mountain, sophomore, said. "But, what is most important is that our staff, parents and our other competitors also love them."

The guard left for a show about 3:30 or 4 p.m. every Saturday and traveled for hours and stopped at a fast food restaurant to eat.

Upon arrival to the school, they got dressed into their uniforms and waited nervously for about two hours. At about 10:30 p.m. they finally went on showing everyone what they had.

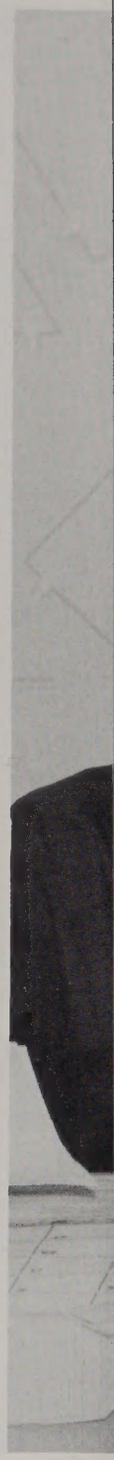
"If we do a really good show and Blair and Teresa compliment us about our performance, then I feel great," Maggie Suess, sophomore, said. "It's great to be out there doing a great show and really getting into the music and hearing the screaming of the crowd!"

Some times they felt good about their performance and sometimes they felt bad, but they had made the judges feel good and brought home a first place trophy every time!

THE CATEGORY FOR TOUGHEST teacher was won by Ms. Cindy Ringler for the freshmen class while the sophomores and juniors tagged Mr. Jim Zimmerman with this title.

IN THE CATEGORY OF MOST fun, Mr. Barry Shaffer won for the junior class, Mr. Monty Nock for the freshmen class and Mr. Joe Heatherman for the sophomores.

DISCUSSING THE END of the year activities for their next to the last day, Mr. Monty Nock talks to Mr. Barry Shaffer. Both were named in several categories when students voted for their favorite teachers.



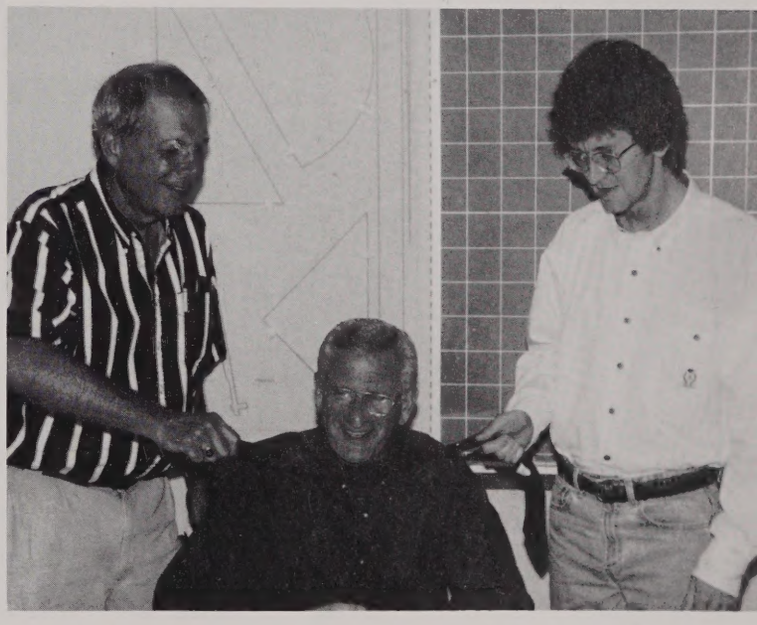
After all of the underclassmen were surveyed, it came to light that Mr. Monty Nock and Mr.

B. Shaffer

WERE MOST POPULAR

THE GIVERS OF THE MOST homework netted Mr. Jim Zimmerman and Mr. David Beard this title. Mr. Beard was voted by the freshmen class while Mr. Zimmerman won for the sophomore class

THE TIE BELONGING to Mr. Jim Zimmerman is the object of Mr. Monty Nock and Mr. Barry Shaffer's mischief. All three were voted best dressed by their respective grades.



By: Brandon Frantz

The good, the bad and the ugly: your favorite and most dreaded teachers have been chosen.

According to the freshmen, Mr. Monty Nock was the best dressed and the most fun.

He is also their favorite teacher.

Also, Ms. Cindy Ringler was chosen the toughest teacher by the freshmen.

Mr. David Beard gave out the most homework.

"I voted for you Mr. (Barry) Shaffer. It's too bad more teachers couldn't be like Mr. Shaffer," Nick Dudok, sophomore, said.

The sophomores chose Mr. Barry Shaffer for best dressed and favorite teacher.

Most fun went to Mr. Joe Heatherman.

The toughest and the guy that gave out the most homework to the sophomore class was Mr. Jim Zimmerman

Mr. Jim Zimmerman was also chosen toughest by the juniors and best dressed.

They chose Mr. Barry Shaffer as the funniest teacher and he was also their favorite teacher.

Mrs. Sarah Steyer gave out the most homework to the juniors.

PREPARING FOR THEIR NEXT CLASS, Laura Livengood holds the mirror so Kandi Ashby can redo her face. "Mr. (Doug) Buckley always pestered me wanting to know where the old makeup went requiring me to put new on," Kandi said.

ONE OF THE OLDER Apple computers is being used by AJ Fleming as he types his article in for later use. Articles were then transferred to the Macintosh computers for final layout using the Pagemaker program.

SORTING AND TRYING to match the teacher to his or her picture was very time consuming for Heather Shahan and Donnette Riley. "We'd find one, lose two, then find those two and not be able to locate another one," Donnette said.

Combined journalism classes produce the monthly newspaper and yearbook through lots of

Hard Work AND WRITING

READING SOME of the many newspaper and yearbook articles students wrote almost daily, Adviser Douglas Buckley has his red pen ready. "With the 4-Period Day, students had double duty writing mostly in present tense for the *Acorn* newspaper and past tense for the *Highlander* Yearbook."

Front row: Jim Brown, Erin Long, Kerri Cannon, Chrystal Elsey, DeAnna Murphy **Row two:** Brandon Frantz, Holly Stiles, Abby Hershman, Mandi Stemple, Sharon Ringer, Deni Lynn Shaffer, Belinda Burns **Back row:** Maggie Hardesty, Chris Mayles, Lorrie Filsinger, Matt Werdebaugh

By: Matt Werdebaugh

Articles, pictures, captions. These were only part of what was done by the journalism class as they worked on the newspaper and yearbook.

"I think this class is really a lot of fun, although it is also a lot of work," Chrystal Elsey, senior, said. "DeAnna (Murphy) and I usually write an article in every issue and lay out most of the stories. I get to express my different view points on our school and things that deal with school."

Prior to this year, the two journalism classes (newspaper and yearbook) had separate class periods and worked independently of each other. Their class also lasted for the entire year.

This changed with the introduction of the 4-Period Day. The new class did both the newspaper and the yearbook and was only for one-half year for most of the students.

"This means I'll have a new crew to teach journalism ideas to when the second semester rolls around," Mr. Douglas Buckley, adviser, said.

"This class is pretty cool in its days, but usually it's a lot of work and deals with a lot of people," DeAnna Murphy, junior, said. "Being editor with Chrystal (Elsey) for the newspaper is fun, but you have the answer a lot of students' questions when you really have no idea of what they're asking."

Working on the newspaper and the yearbook meant not only writing, but also laying out the pictures and articles to fit the pages and having it all go together.

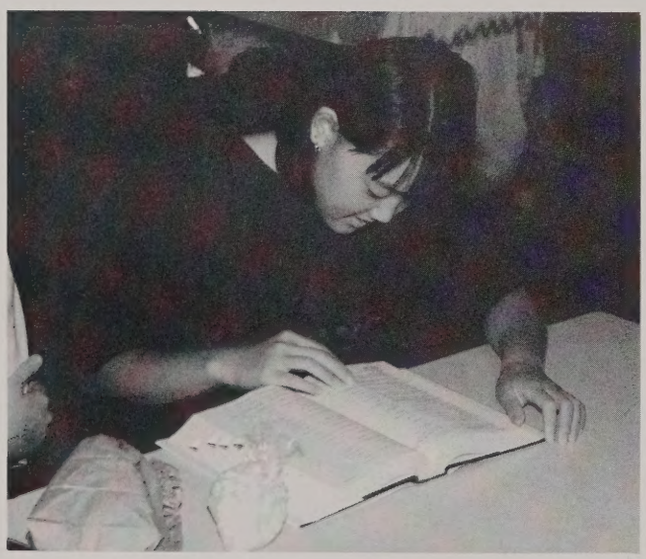
"I like being able to get out of class to take pictures, but I don't really care for developing the negatives," Debbie Fulmer, junior, said.

Being in the journalism class allowed students to see what happened behind the scenes of a real newspaper. It was good experience and the lessons learned were very real and valuable.

"I like being able to work with everyone and answering their questions," Jamie Hyde, junior, said.

"IT'S EASIER TO STUDY in the library. All of those books really help," Joshua Teets said as he studies for an upcoming World History test.

THE CAFETERIA is being used by Meredith Martin during her lunch shift to study for a test. "Studying in lunch is cool because everyone is always telling you the answers...makes it a lot easier."



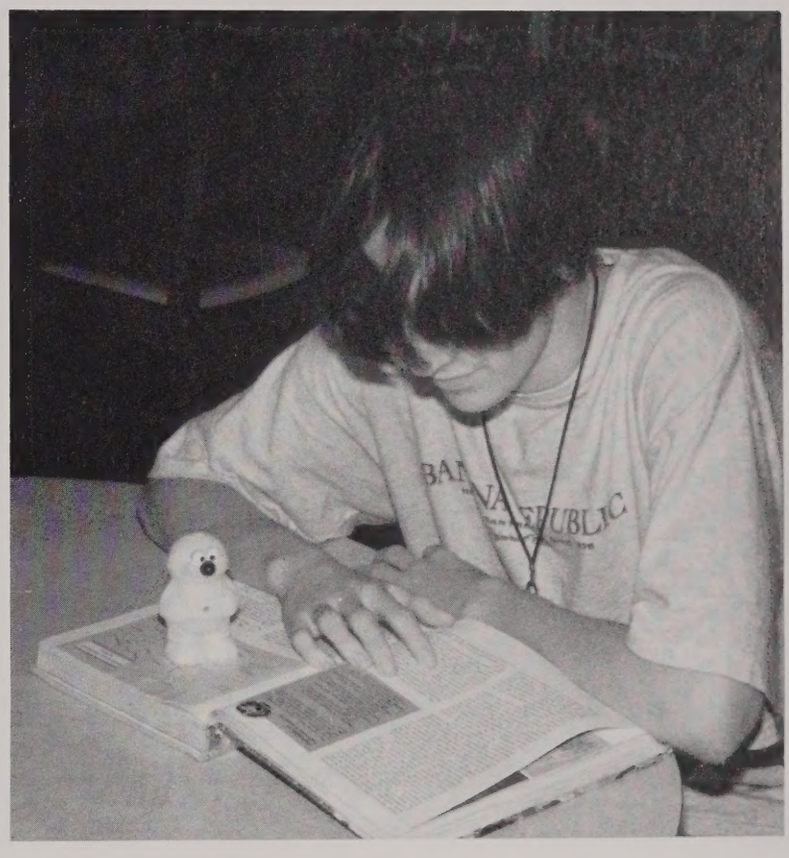
Many students study for hours on end knowing they are going to give themselves

A Headache

STUDYING FOR TESTS

THE NEXT DAY'S math test occupies Annette Friend. "Studying on the bus was a good way to get extra studying before a test."

THE LIBRARY IS THE SCENE of Adam Herbert taking a test. "Sometimes stress from tests are relieved by biting fingernails."



By: Jimmy Brown

"I was up until three studying for this math test," a discouraged sophomore mumbled to himself before second period.

Studying for tests was one thing that had to be done by nearly every student.

"I study for about two hours on each subject," Serena Tasker, senior, said. "If I know that I'm going to have a hard test, I study until I know the material. I usually give myself a headache."

Tests put a lot of strain on a student. Hours upon hours were spent each night studying for them.

"When I'm studying, I start at 5:30 and end about 10 p.m.," Evie Bittinger, sophomore, said. "And that's only on one subject."

The hours that were spent studying were lessened by either listening to the radio or by watching television.

"I study by listening to the radio," Heather Bonner, sophomore, said. "It makes the time go by faster."

Heather Shahan, sophomore, said that she also studied by listening to the radio and that it helped her to remember things a lot easier.

Studying the night before a test was not always true. Some students waited until the last minute.

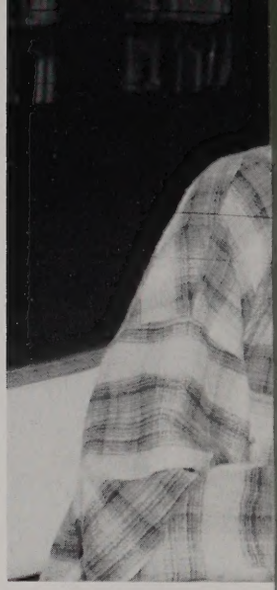
"I don't study the night before," Franny Coviello, freshman, said. "I just take out my notes before class and try to remember them."

A similar style to this kind of studying was brought about by the four-period day.

The third-period class was broken apart by lunch shifts allowing time to study.

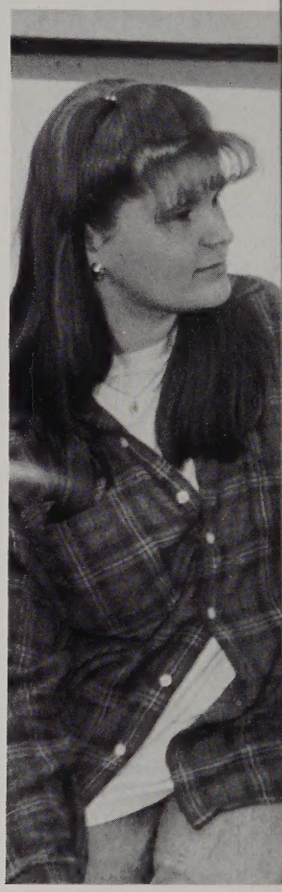
"I usually take my notes to lunch," Anna Marc, sophomore, said.

"Lunch allows extra time to study after you already know the questions to the test."



AN ORAL PROJECT involving relaxation and meditation finds Sarah Fike giving her presentation to Mr. Barry Shaffer's English class.

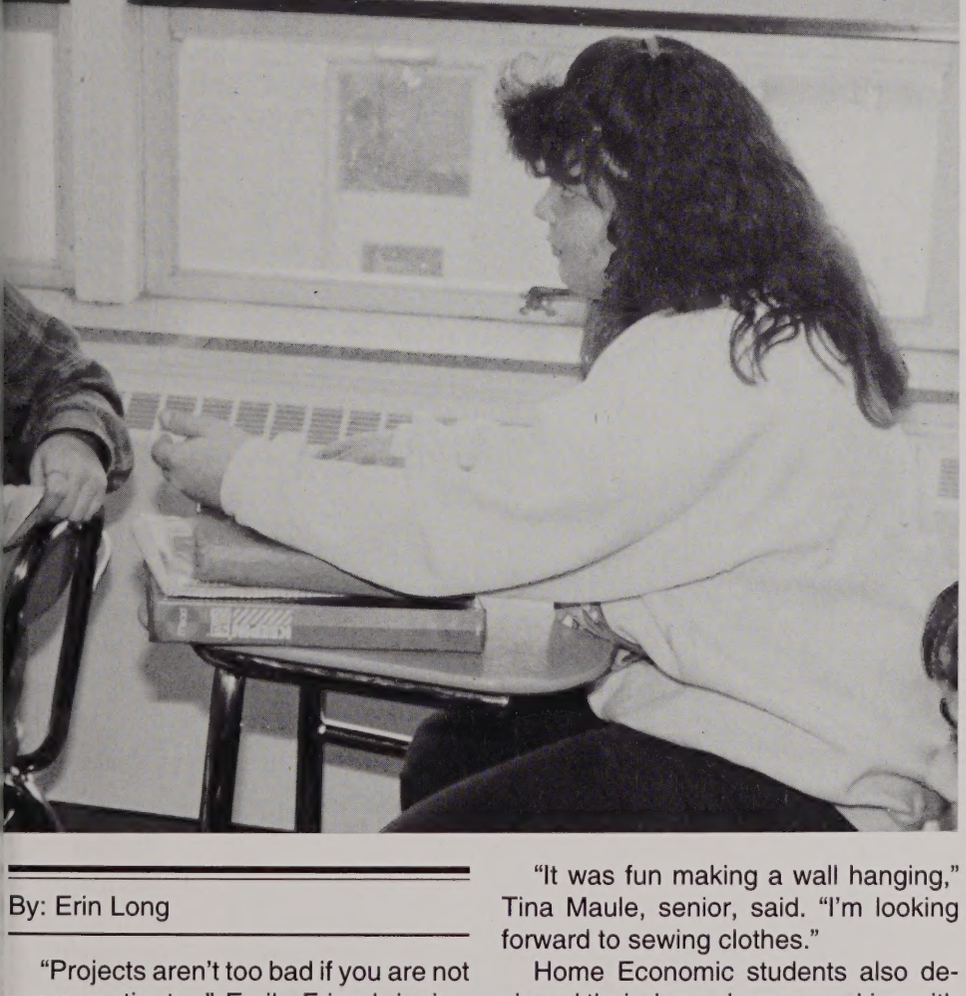
ERIN LONG IS POSING for the camera. She is wearing a dress that she made as part of a Home Ec. project.



Many students dread the idea of getting up in front of their class, but knew they have to do the

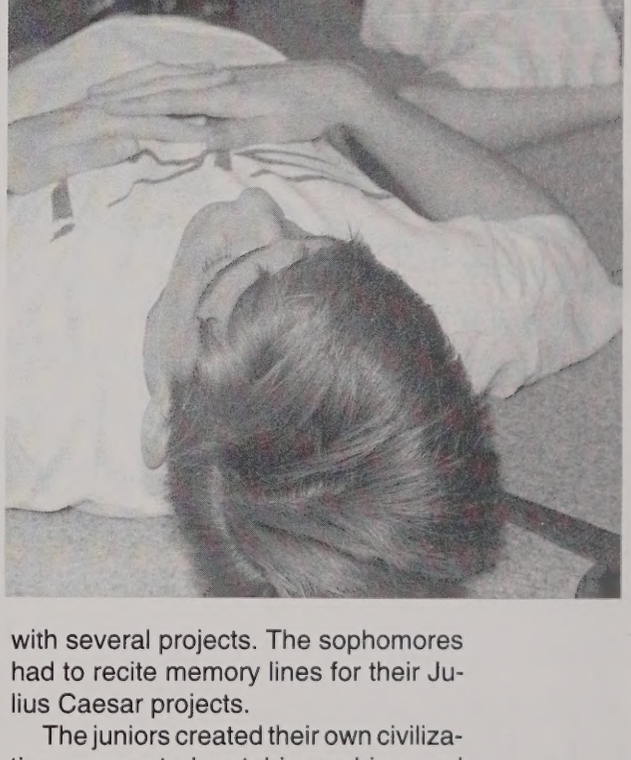
Projects FOR THE GRADE

THE LIBRARY BECAME increasingly popular because students, like Kelly Ryan, have more projects to do. This was due to the new 4-Period Day with teachers giving more projects.



AS THEIR PROJECTS' deadline nears in World History, Heather Bonner and Belinda Burns discuss their proposed topics. Each had to do a three to five minute oral report on any World History topic of their choice.

A MEDITATION PROJECT has Matt Sincell participating in Sarah Fike's English project. Matt's meditation was supposed to help him imagine that he was in another place.



By: Erin Long

"Projects aren't too bad if you are not a procrastinator," Emily Friend, junior, said.

A number of students dreaded doing projects throughout the year. Students disliked the time involved with preparing projects.

"I don't like the time involved with doing projects because I would rather be doing something else," Kelly Avona, junior, said.

Other students enjoyed projects which were done during class time. Home Economic students were involved with a variety of in-class projects.

"It was fun making a wall hanging," Tina Maule, senior, said. "I'm looking forward to sewing clothes."

Home Economic students also designed their dream homes working with floor plans and templates.

Mr. Tom Woods' U.S. History classes did two group projects throughout the semester. Mr. Woods believed that group projects encouraged a variety of students to work together.

The U.S. History students did a project of their choice and a project on one of the past four decades.

Many English teachers assigned numerous projects to their students.

Mr. Barry Shaffer's sophomore and junior English classes were involved with several projects. The sophomores had to recite memory lines for their Julius Caesar projects.

The juniors created their own civilization, presented autobiographies and wrote research papers.

Many students dreaded projects because they feared getting up in front of their classmates. Nervous feelings, cracking voices and loss of words were a few reasons students disliked projects.

"The first time I got up to do my lines, I completely forgot them because I was so nervous," Shannan Hunter, sophomore, said.

Theater closes after almost 20 years of service

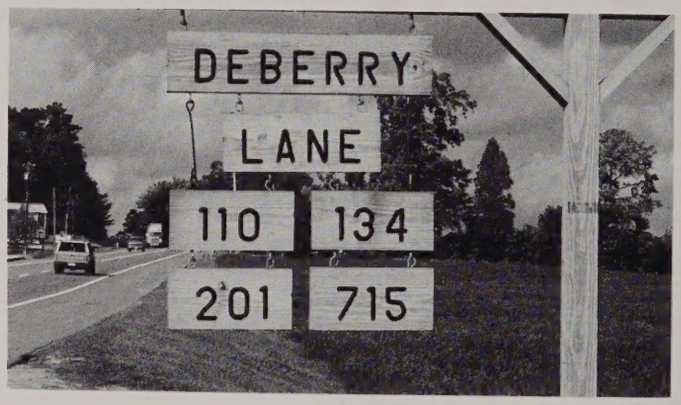
Oakland's Mid-Town Cinemas, located beside the Treasure Island Department Store, closed after being in operation for almost 20 years. The last two movies seen on the marque, *Casper the Ghost* and *Congo*, cost patrons only $1 each as the owners showed their appreciation for their business. The owners stated it was hard to work with a twin theater and hoped to open a larger complex later next spring or summer at a different location.

Never anything to do...

"There is nothing to do in this community; just go skiing and partying," Rich Orr, junior, said. Oakland and the surrounding areas were typical of any small town – they did not offer activities a city would. However, the students thought it should. "We need a Red Lobster and a six-screen movie theater" were words often heard throughout the year. "The only thing you can do is to play sports and hang out with your friends; I love to get out of this community and go on vacations," Jim Burns, junior, said. Oakland's Mid-Town Cinemas were planning to close in the fall leaving Frostburg as the closest movie theater. Owners of the twin cinemas were talking about building a larger complex in the area.

Another major change

It seemed like it was just a year or so ago that all addresses were updated. It happened again this year as can be seen from this newly installed private sign. To improve the 911 fire and rescue ability to find homes, virtually all address in the county were changed over the summer to reflect road names instead of route and box numbers. Addresses went from Rt 1, Box so-and-so to roads such as Moose Crossing – although no one seems to know when the moose was seen in the area to arrive at such a name.



New Third Street bridge

The new bridge over the CSX railroad tracks opened on Third Street in Oakland. The old structure, build in 1927, had such a hump in it that low tractor-trailers would get stuck. The new bridge design follows a similar colonial brick with old fashioned street lights similar to the new city hall.

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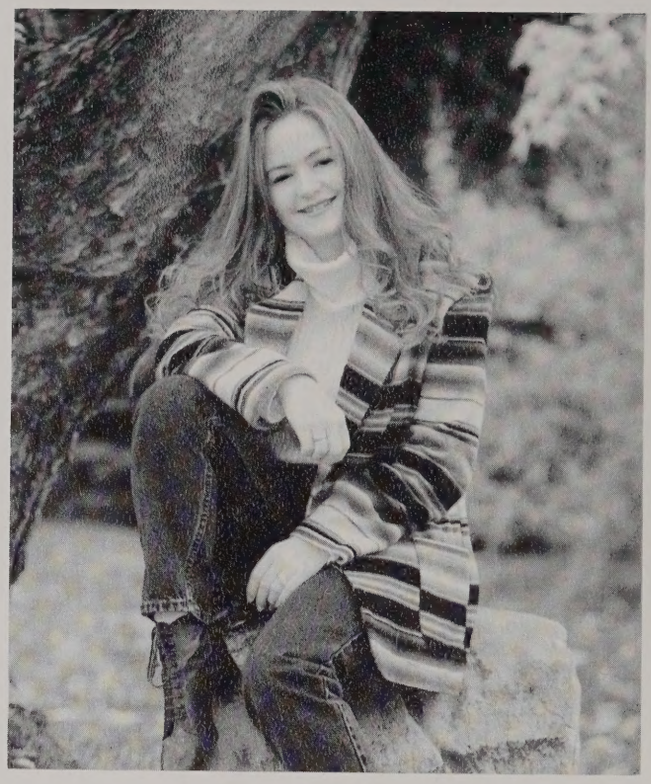

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Just another amusement

Teachers don't like students passing notes in their classes, like Heather Bonner is passing to Belinda Burns, and most of the time they don't even notice. "Passing notes is a lot of fun because you're not allowed to do it and you can almost always get away with it," Belinda said.

"Passing notes is like another amusement," David Jones, sophomore, said, "because when you are sitting in class waiting for the bell to ring and then you get a note, it is really cool because when you are done reading it, the bell will ring."

Kerry Graybill, sophomore, had a different opinion. "Passing notes is really stupid because people who do it can not wait a few more minutes until class is over. It's not worth risking getting caught."

Did passing notes mean one was not paying attention? It might have meant that to the teacher of that certain class even if the person really was paying attention.

A student might feel a certain class needed more exciting things happening in it.

"Passing notes is fun, but only in French," Eliza Coviello, sophomore, said.

With the 15 minutes gone for walking halls in the morning, students would have more to write about to a friend. They couldn't talk to anybody before classes started. A hot date or an awful breakup sometimes couldn't wait.

By: Elizabeth Sines

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Many people did not think they could buy much for a quarter.

"You can't buy anything for 25 cents," Crystal Duncan, sophomore, said.

Others disagreed and thought there were lots of things they could buy for a quarter.

"I can buy Ho Ho's for 25 cents," Meghan Dabney, sophomore, said.

With only 25 cents, you can buy gum, candy, postcards or a pencil.

"You can buy water, it is quite useful, so it's worth your quarter," Kandice Shomo, sophomore, said.

Not only could you buy things with a quarter, you could also do things with 25 cents. You could make a phone call with a quarter.

"I can play video games for a quarter," Jason Thayer, sophomore, said.

So as you can see, the lonely quarter could be used for many things throughout your day.

By: Shannan Hunter

A consumer magazine finds Brian Carlson busily looking to see what 25 cents will buy. Although the magazine gave the best buys on many items, Brian didn't find a section for the best buys for a quarter.

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The most popular spots were either just sitting in the student parking lot, going over to the bowling alley or to the car wash.

"I just go home," Julie Bruckey, senior, said.

After school, most people just sat in the student parking lot and talked. Problems did arise from this though. People that were trying to leave got backed up and jams got started.

That was just after school. During weekends, one could find practically everyone that went to the school driving around. The route was usually around Treasure Island's parking lot, through Short-Stop and up to the student parking lot. One would be amazed at how many people drove this in one night.

"I usually just hangout with my friends," Laura Livengood, junior, said.

By: Justin Helbig

"There's nothing to do" was often heard as students tried to find something exciting to do after school, evenings and on weekends. Four students, Scott Blythe, Megan Price, Joe Tuomisto and Derek Spirk, find that just sitting on the new planter box and talking suits them.

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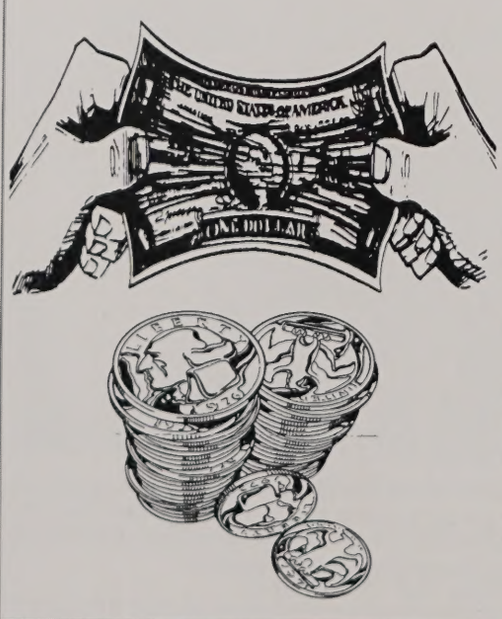

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People thought shopping by mail and TV cost more, but when the money for gas was thought about, it probably added up.

"I think ordering from a catalog is stupid," Adam Chorpenning, sophomore, said. "You really don't know what you're getting."

When ordering clothing from a magazine, knowing whether the clothing will be liked or if the exact size will come was unknown. With going to the store, the clothing could be tried on and the exact size would be found.

"I like shopping," Sarah Murray, sophomore, said, "so I go to the mall."

Shopping by mail and TV will pretty much stay with us just as going to the mall to shop will. One will probably never overcome the other.

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Boring, talkative people...

Teachers were just boring, talkative people, right? That was not true.

Could they really have hobbies? What was there for them to do besides grade papers and plan classes?

It was really hard for students to think of teachers as real people.

"Whenever I have time, I like to ride my horse and ski," Ms Jean Hayhurst said. "It helps to keep my mind off school."

Mrs. Joan Lambert said that she sang in the choir and was actively involved in her church. "I really love my church and singing."

A teacher's hobby should be a relaxing activity in order to keep the teachers from becoming too overwhelmed by school and their students.

Teaching seemed to be a very strenuous job. It was very demanding because teachers had to deal with many different people.

"I really enjoy working in my herb garden," Mrs. Sonia Pratt said. "It's very relaxing."

Teachers really needed something to do besides worry about school.

It was important for teachers to have a hobby that kept them busy.

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You knew some of the people you'd be working with, like Mr. Jim Zimmerman and Mrs. Sarah Steyer. You were now a teacher at your old high school. Some of the teachers at Southern experienced this.

"It was difficult to adapt," Ms. Jean Hayhurst said. "I'll never be able to call Mr. Zimmerman, 'Jim.'"

Another teacher Mr. Dave Bosley said, "There are only a few of them left now, but when I first started teaching it was difficult to think of myself as just one of them."

Besides adapting to being a teacher, there were also changes in the school system. Changes like the recent renovation of the building, the computers, the higher standards on the state level and new texts.

Teaching sometimes wasn't an easy job, but could be rewarding one especially when returning to your old school to teach with your teachers.

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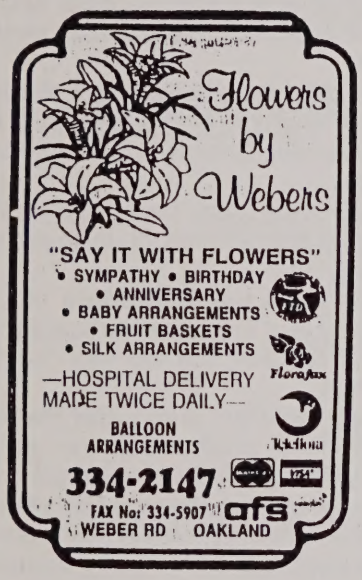

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To different people, there were different things that motivated them.

"My heart motivates me," Mr. Wilt said.

There were six janitors that worked odd shifts and many hours. They all worked hard in getting the job finished right.

When a student sees one of these janitors pass them by in the hall, give them a smile or a "Thanks" to let them know you appreciate their hard work.

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By: Kandi Ashby

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OJ's 'trial of the century'

By: Jimmy Brown

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This court case interrupted countless tele sion programs to show viewers endless cou cases and pointless arguments. Some of th students made their own decisions from thes interruptions.

"He did it," Terri Holtschneider, sophomor said. "You can tell by the look in his eyes and o his face when he's asked about it."

The evidence that was presented pointe directly at O.J. The knife and the serial numb were the same as the one a dealer sold to O. The bloody glove, whose mate belonged O.J., was also another important piece of ev dence.

The most important piece of evidence th caused the most controversy was the tim lapse between OJ's plane flight and the time murder.

"He's guilty," Josh Teets, sophomore, sai "Although they will probably try to get him off b insanity."

With all of the interruptions of televisio programs and the constant reappearances the trial on CNN, this trial was one not soo forgotten.

Angie Fuentes, junior, said that she wa unsure about whether O.J. was guilty or n because their neighbors would get on TV an say that they were the nicest couple and the others said that they always hear them fightin

"I kinda think that is guilty because if th court didn't think that he was not guilty, the wouldn't keep him in court for so long," Eric Summerfield, junior, said. "He never says any thing to show that he cares."

As press deadline time rolled around, th case seemed as if it was going to last a long long time.

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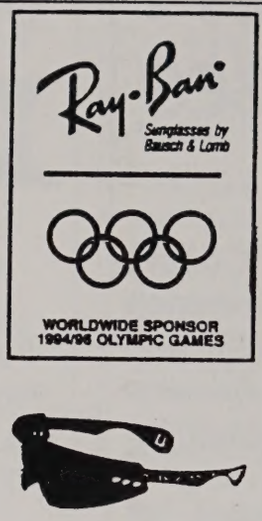

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There were 60 students asked, 15 from each grade. Out of all, 105.3 country WFRB had the most with 13 people. "Country is the best," Kerri Cannon, sophomore, said.

Others thought that rock stations KGO 106.1 and 102.5 DV were the best. Both came in second with 12 votes. "I really like listening to soft rock music," Mindy Brady, sophomore, said.

People said it was hard to pick a radio station since there were so many.

Very few students voted for local station 99 KHJ even though it had a variety of music ranging from hard rock to soft rock. "I really like all types of music," Cheri Stemple, freshman, said.

The following radio stations were Variety 96 and B-94. They both had seven. "I always have my radio station on B-94," Crystal Duncan, sophomore, said.

Local country stations from Oakland, WMSG and WXIE, ended broadcasting during the summer after being on the air since the 1960's.

As can be seen, there was a wide variety of music liked by students.

By: Heather Shahan

Music was a big part of every student's life. Zack Gaster is listening to his favorite music station. Country WFRB came out as the top station students listened to.

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Homework during lunch

After lunch ended, students thanked themselves that they finally finished all of their homework that they were supposed to do the previous night.

Thirty minutes didn't seem to be much time to complete homework assignments, but students have achieved great skills in beating the time they had left.

"It's a good way to get homework done," TD Stuck, sophomore, said.

Students used this time to complete assignments they either forgot, did not want to do or completed assignments they didn't finish in the morning.

"I have no idea why people would want to do this intentionally," Matt Sincell, sophomore, said.

Students shouldn't procrastinate this much so that they could finish their assignments completely.

Lunch was only 30 minutes as it was and this hardly seemed enough time to finish one assignment, yet some students completed a whole day's homework in 30 minutes.

Other students decided to take a completely different approach and chose to eat during lunch time and complete homework at home.

Still homework seemed to be on the menu for some lunches.

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O.J. Verdict

On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode.

In "the trial of the century," O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Americans followed the trial for more than a year, listening to testimony, digesting the evidence and speculating on whether the former football superstar and film actor was guilty.

The jury reached its verdict in less than four hours deliberation, after listening to 133 days of testimony and considering more than 800 pieces of evidence.

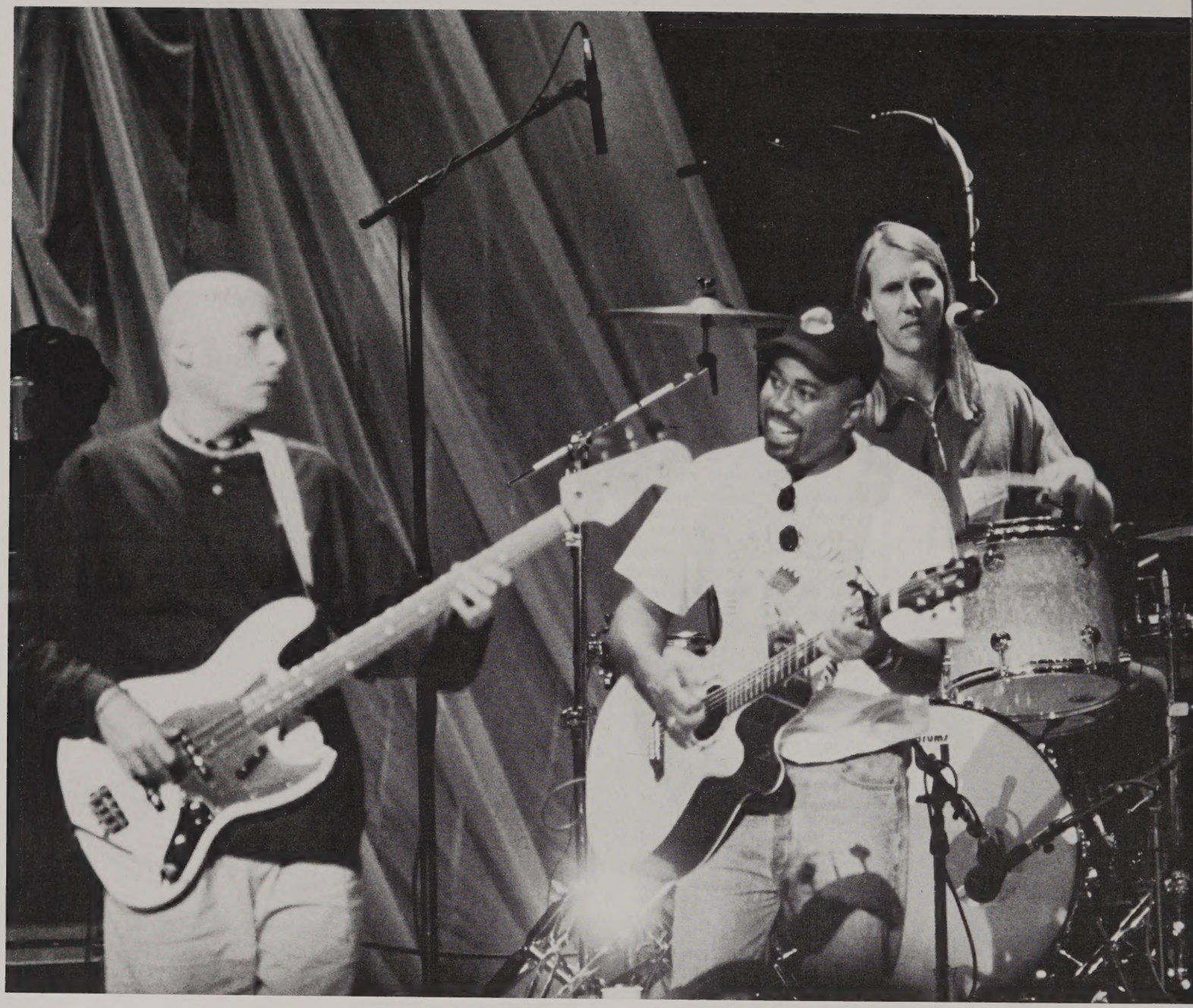
It was a case that would leave Americans with many lasting images:

– A white Ford Bronco leading a police chase;

– Simpson trying on "the murder gloves" in court;

–The testimony of prosecution witness Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, whose credibility was later destroyed when it was shown that he lied under oath about his use of racial epithets.

In a statement made soon after his acquittal, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.



MTV Awards

This past summer (1995) it seemed as though Hootie and the Blowfish were playing every time you turned on the radio.

The four-man rock group that seemed to come out of nowhere and dominate the audio scene did not go unnoticed on the video scene. Hootie, featuring vocals by lead singer Darius Rucker, won an MTV award for best new artist for their video, "Hold My Hand."

The presentation was made at the 12th annual MTV Video Music Awards held in September, 1995, at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Dennis Miller hosted the ceremony, which included awards to Tom Petty for best male video, "You Don't Know How It Feels," and Madonna for best female video, "Take a Bow."

TLC won video of the year for "Waterfalls," a cautionary AIDS song.

While presenting best rap video award to Dr. Dre, Madonna lashed out at Republican candidate Bob Doyle for his previous criticism of the violent, sexist lyrics of some rap records.

Biggest winners of the night: TLC and Weezer, each of whom had to make room on their mantels for four awards.

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Jerry Garcia

The leader of the Grateful Dead was gone.

Jerry Garcia, cofounder of rock music's the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco.

The guitarist, composer and singer passed away on August 9, 1995, just eight days after his 53rd birthday.

Deadheads, as the group's followers were known, quickly gathered to note the passing of their fallen leader. Crowds formed in public areas in San Francisco, Garcia's hometown, and in other cities to share their loss. A single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Dead began in 1964.

The Grateful Dead blended rock, bluegrass and folk flavors into their own sound. Although studio recordings by the group were rare – the most recent was released in 1989 – the Grateful Dead remained a very popular concert attraction.

Jerry Garcia had the rare distinction of having an ice cream flavor named for him – Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia." The company's founders said that Garcia had inspired their business philosophy.

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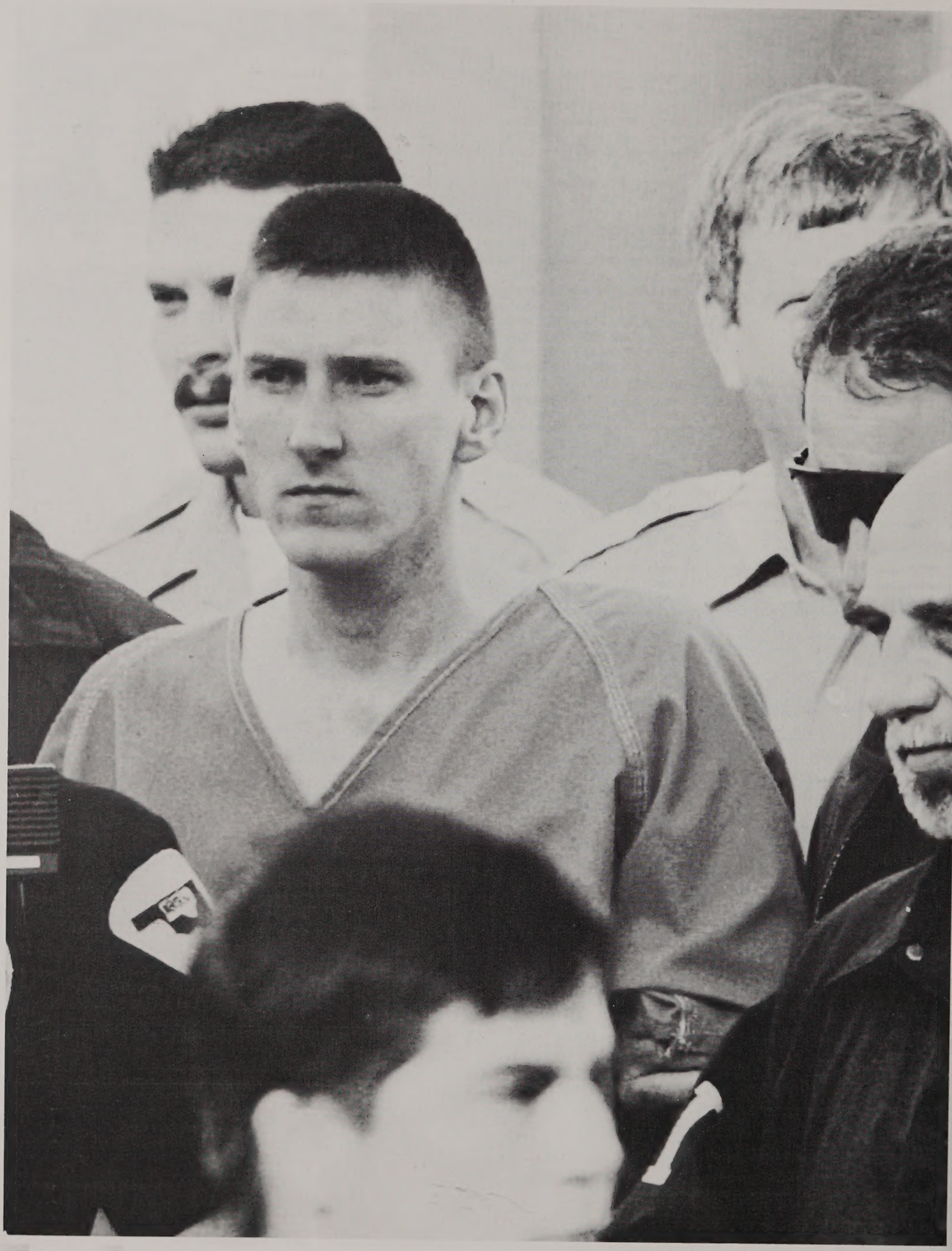

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Oklahoma City Bombing

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, OK, destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children.

The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot.

With the outer wall of the building suddenly gone, workers tumbled out of their offices and into the street where the blast had carved a 30 foot wide crater.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged.

McVeigh's trial is pending.

Our Town's prices

Arby's:
Roast Beef $2.19
Pizza Hut:
Lg. Pepperoni $11.99
McDonald's:
Hamburger 59 cents
1/4 Pounder $1.89
Big Mac $1.89
Milk, gallon $2-$2.35/gal.
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Cal Ripken

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak.

With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records.

In 1939 Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equaled.

In 1995, Ripken not only equaled it – he surpassed it!

On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 – but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards.

The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children.

His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes.

Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.

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First day: August 29, 1994
Final day: June 8, 1995
Graduation: June 4, 1995

Days missed:

2-6 – Snow, cold
2-15 – Ice

Delays:

12-15 – 1 hr. - ice
2-9 – 1 hr. - cold, windy
2-27 – 1 hr. - ice
3-9 – 2 hr. - snow

Dismiss early:

1-6 – 1 p.m. storm coming

Hurricane Opal

On the evening of October 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour.

Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least $1.8 billion in damages to insured properties, making it the third costliest storm in U.S. history.

Hurricane Opal swung east toward Florida after striking Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The storm destroyed or damaged thousands of homes and businesses along a 120-mile stretch of the Florida Panhandle. Many of its residents were still recovering from and repairing damage inflicted by Hurricane Erin two months earlier.

Opal caused the sea to rise 15 feet and sweep away nearly everything on the lower floors of homes and businesses along the edge of the Gulf Coast. Power outages were widespread, and there were many incidents of looting.

Some of the hurricane's victims were allowed to return home a week after fleeing, even though water, electricity and sewer services had not been restored. Others, from more severely damaged areas, had to wait longer.

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Mideast Peace Accord

"The sight you see before you ... was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago," Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin* told those present at the West Room of the White House.

The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

President Bill Clinton presided over the ceremony which featured two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the west Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.

* Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel on Saturday, November 4, 1995.

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End for seniors, a break for others

Listening carefully to the speaker, Samantha Philyaw waits patiently to receive her diploma. "The last day of school was the best day, knowing summer vacation was just around the corner," AJ Fleming said. Danny Riley added, "I liked the end of school because we finally get a break from all the teachers and homework."

The end is near...

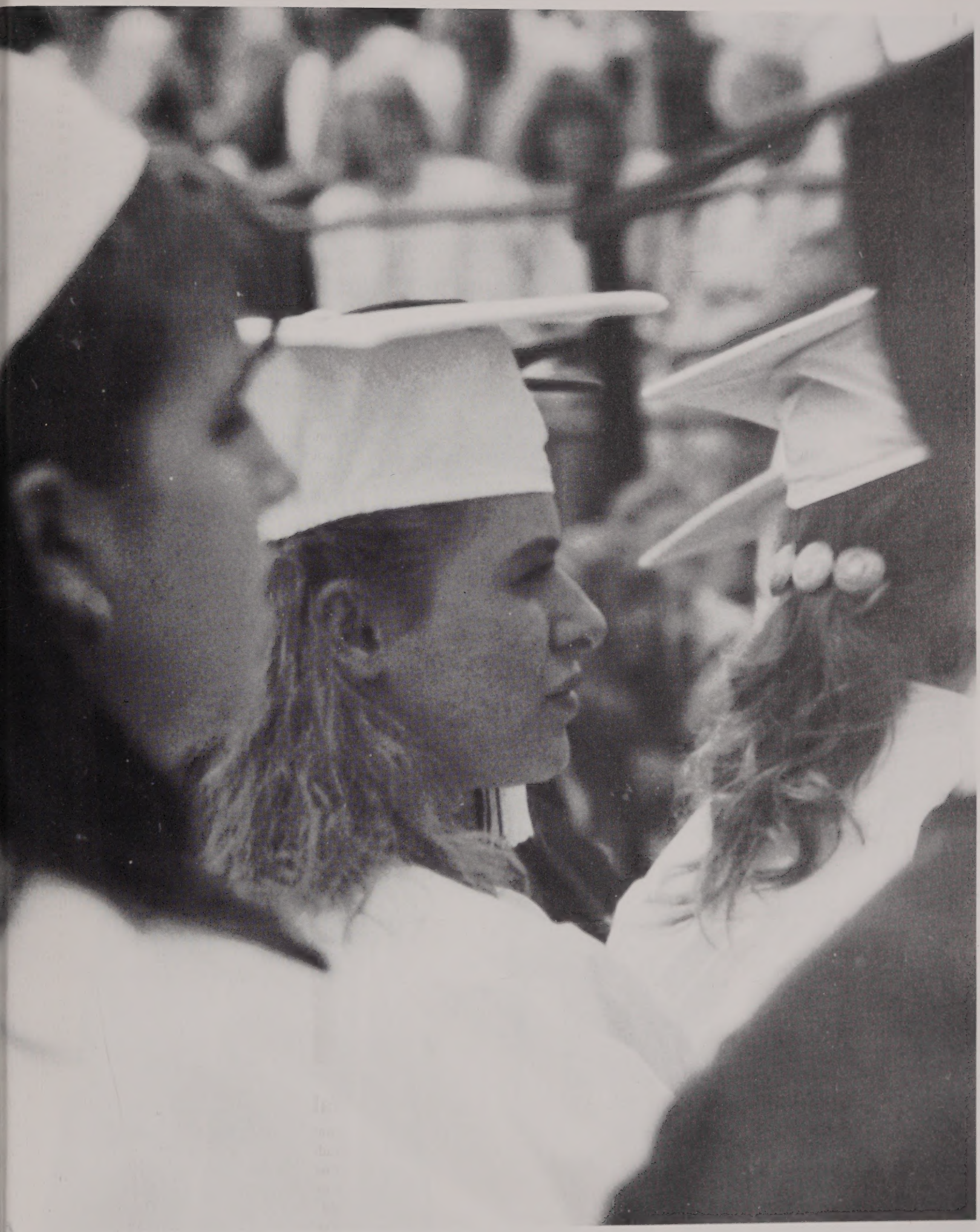
The end of school was boring because there wasn't much going on," Christy DeWitt, freshman, said. Others had a different view. "Besides the finals, I think the end of school is great!" Audrey Sweitzer, junior, said. Freshmen finally were able to navigate through the halls as Maggie Hardesty said "the end of school was easier than the beginning of the year because you know your way around a lot more than in the beginning." Juniors now had something to really look forward to as Beth Maroney said "the end of school was really exciting for juniors because we were anticipating coming back next year as seniors." "The end of school was more interesting than the beginning of the year because I had my easier classes last," Erin Ball, freshman, said.

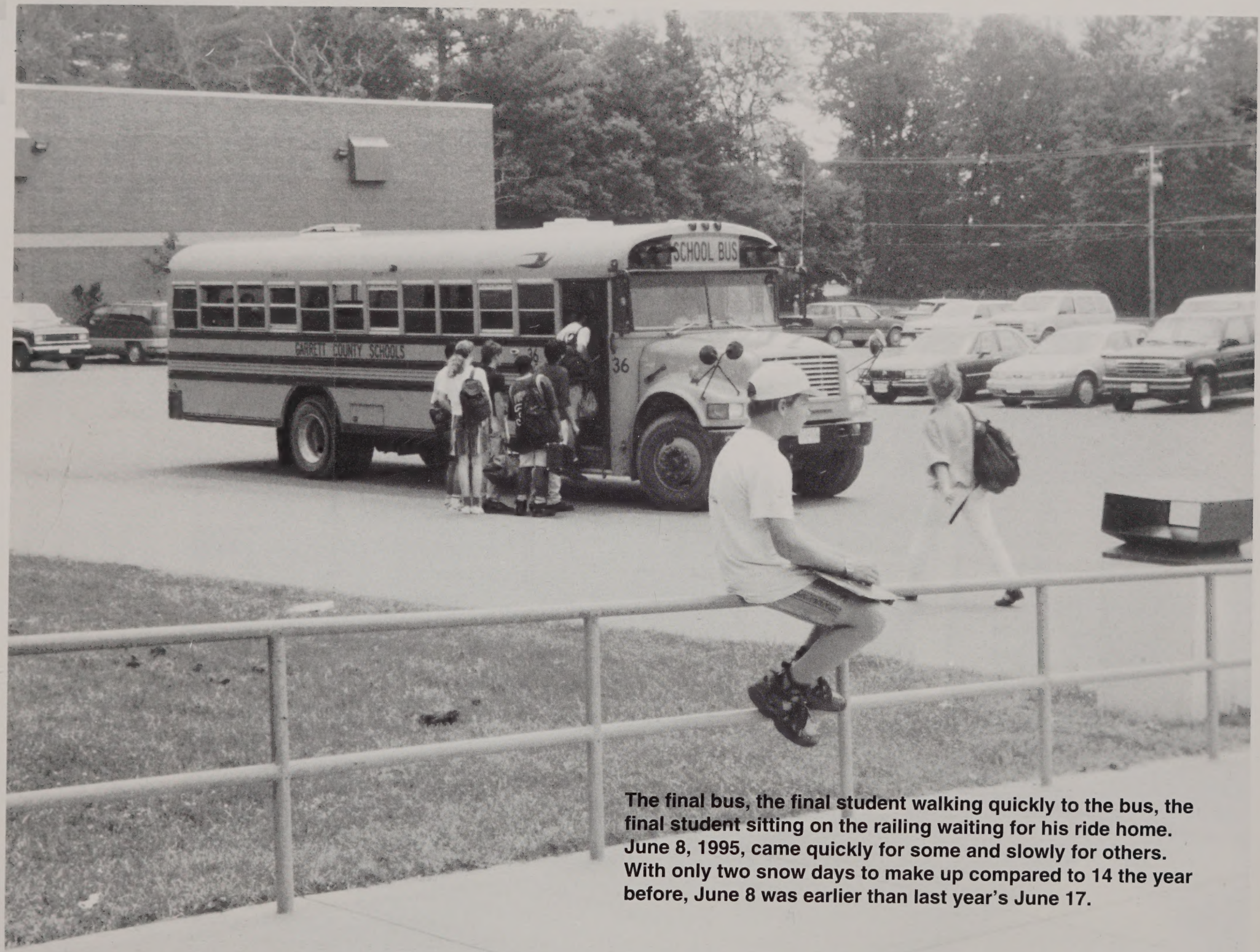
'I couldn't wait,,,'

Students board their buses to begin their two month summer vacation. "I couldn't wait for the last day of school to get on my bus because I knew that the great summer I have planned would be beginning real soon," Christy Reams said.

The annual hat toss

Throwing their hats up after the final speaker said his words, the graduating class of 1995 goes through their final rite. "The end of school was hot and exciting," Jim Burns said. "Everyone could not wait to get out. Every day went very slow."





The final bus, the final student walking quickly to the bus, the final student sitting on the railing waiting for his ride home. June 8, 1995, came quickly for some and slowly for others. With only two snow days to make up compared to 14 the year before, June 8 was earlier than last year's June 17.

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